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Walker encourages humaneness

By Advisor

Madora Walker now officially holds position of Principal of Howe High hool after having been appointed t summer. The retirement of Frank ut precipitated this appointment. alker was acting principal last year ile Tout was serving as Director of ondary School for Indianapolis lic Schools.

bout the up-coming year, Walker ressed her excitement about all the ıy new and already successful grams and goals going on at Howe. h programs and goals as the new ily classes, the increasing Tech rep classes, the already in place Continuous Progress, the Intersession classes, the Site-Based Decision Making, the Select Schools, the Classroom Expectations goals, and the schools goals for Vision and Mission Statements were those to which she was referring when she spoke to the faculty at the beginning of this year.

Last year the challenge of being principal was something she looked forward to being a part of. Judging from her positive attitude toward this year, this has not changed.

One of her favorite projects seems to be to instill in students, teachers, and administrators a sense of treating others as though they were human beings. This includes students' treatment of other students, teachers' treatment of other teachers, and administrators' treatment of other administrators as well as the treatment across the groups. □

Yearbook, ID, and Senior Pictures

Pictures will be taken Tuesday, September 14, before and after school and during English classes for identification cards and the yearbook. The shoot will take place on the stage in the auditorium. Pictures of seniors will be used only for identification cards, not for the yearbook; special appointments will be needed for senior yearbook pictures.

Faculty, students, and staff will be photographed on the September 14th date. Choices of picture packages will be available for purchase by the faculty, staff, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Payment for packages of pictures will need to be handed to the photographer at the time pictures are taken. English teachers will have supplies of envelopes to handle necessary information for purchasing and payment. The photographers also will have a supply available at the time of picture taking. Checks are preferable for payment because checks generally become receipts. Checks need to be made out to Life Touch or Prestige, not to Thomas Carr Howe High School.

A picture retake day is scheduled for October 19. This allows anyone who is absent to have a picture taken and/or purchase packages. Anyone who has forgotten his money on September 14 may have his picture taken for his ID on the September date and then have his picture retaken on October 19 so he can purchase a picture package. Anyone whose pictures were unsatisfactory may try again on the October date.

The Hilltopper yearbook staff hopes as many who can will purchase packages of pictures because a percentage of the payment is funneled back into the yearbook and helps with purchasing film, developing pictures, and printing the book. Financial support of this type will help keep down the cost of the book.

Seniors need to make an appointment as soon as possible to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. To appear in the yearbook, seniors must have their pictures taken by Prestige. The deadline to have a senior picture taken for the yearbook is the end of September.

Appointments can be made by calling Prestige Photographers at 844-2441. These appointments can be scheduled for picture taking at the studio or at the time Prestige comes to Howe on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, at 3:45 to 8:30 PM in the Room 245.

Retakes for seniors are also by appointment with Prestige. For information about particulars related to price, outfits, and backgrounds, students should inquire of Prestige when making appointments. □

Howe beautiful it is

By Melissa Loveless

For the students returning to Howe, some may have noticed several changes around the campus. During summer school, several students took part in the building of the Learning Park. In this class, led by Pamela Denny-Rohrbach and James Yarber, the students planted a vegetable garden and made ceramic benches; and they also made a volleyball pit. At the end of the class, students who took part received T-shirts and a certificate for a job well done.

Buckley takes charge

By Chris Nelson

Many changes in the faculty have taken place this year. One of these is the retirement of Robert Edwards. His retirement left the position of Science Department Chairman open. William Buckley has taken this position.

Buckley, a nineteen-year veteran, is looking forward to shaping the department's direction. One change Buckley has planned is making the teachers more computer literate and making computers a more important part of the classroom instruction.

Another planned change is to increase the hands-on and lab activities in a way so that students are helped in developing problem-solving skills.

Back with Jessup

By Jerome Eldridge

For a long twenty-year period, Tim Jessup happily taught at Howe High School, which became like home to him. Last year Jessup was transferred to Manual and was therefore sadly missed in the Science Department here.

During an interview, Jessup said that he had no expectations of Manual, especially after twenty-one years of teaching. Being disappointed by the transfer to Manual wasn't the problem after all; Jessup described it as a really good school. He just stated that he missed teaching at Howe because, as mentioned before, it was like a home to him.

Jessup said that he enjoyed working with the staff of Manual because they are very professional and hardworking, much like that of Howe's staff.The students of Manual were also no different as compared to Howe's student body. One thing that Jessup did change was his style of teaching. He picked up an interesting approach that involved "pre-testing" and "post-testing" in order to determine how much progress the students had made. All of us here at *Tower* would like to welcome Jessup back to the Howe clan!

Briefs

September 14, Tuesday, Open House in the Cafeteria at 7 PM.
September 12, Sunday, IPS Back-to-School Rally, Market Square Arena at 5 PM.

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Tony's Predictions

By Tony Petty

1. David Letterman becomes new superintendent.
2. New lunch special: Jell-o on Rye!
3. Teachers start to take IPS buses to work.
4. Students most common illness--"Sun-Stroke."
5. Senior meeting post-poned because of sabotage.

School-Based Decision Making

By Heidi Wurster

At Howe, it appears change is the main topic of discussion this year.

One of the most important changes is that of "School-Based Decision Making," or S.B.D.M., as it is sometimes called. S.B.D.M. gives Howe more control over decision making in the school.

The S.B.D.M. group is twenty people consisting of students, teachers, parents, community leaders, and some custodians. They meet at least once a month. Some of the teachers include Ron Ireland, Pat Friedly, and Ron Finkbiner. Seniors Telisa Hill and Mandy Steffey represent the students.

Some of the topics of discussion, which at this stage are not official, include a smoke-free environment, where to place pay phones, Saturday school, intersession, and a nine-week grading period.

The next S.B.D.M. meeting is Tuesday, September 14.



Operation Friendship

By Misty Dinn

Operation Friendship is a program for U.S. and Western European young people, ages fifteen through nineteen, to improve communications among different countries. This program is not church related but was sponsored by Carmel United Methodist.

Martha Diggle, teacher of math, was involved in this program during a three-week period this summer. She hosted two students in her home from Wieden, Germany. While she was hosting, her children Doug, Laura, and Jenny were touring other parts of the world. Diggle replied that her whole objective in doing this program was to give these students a taste of American life.

She involved these German student in several trips, such trips as those to Conner Prairie, Kings Island, Thunder Island, even the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. They also visited Chicago for two days . While in Chicago, they went to the Sears Tower, several museums, the Hard Rock Cafe, and went on an evening cruise along the Chicago River. Diggle also commented that this was truly an experience to be able to share your country with others and hopes to do it again in the future.

At the movies

Hard Target

By Lindsay Russo

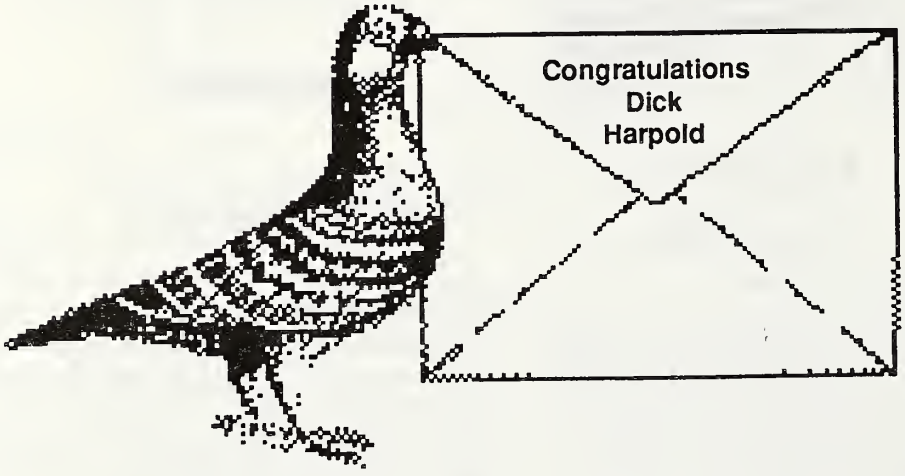
Considered to be one of this year's most violent movies, *Hard Target* has taken the movie industry and press by storm. *Hard Target* stars Jean-Claude Van Damme as an ex-homeless person who changed his ways a long time ago. He often refers to this by saying,"I know, I've been on the streets."

There is a series of killings in the homeless area of New Orleans caused by a sick game of Hide-N-Go-Seek. Van Damme is hired on to help investigate a missing person's case by the daughter of the missing person (who happens to be homeless).

The film takes place in New Orleans, a place where Van Damme's accent sort of blends in with this Cajun/French surrounding. Although it's painfully obvious that someone has been trying to help him lose his accent, he has not; he is speaking better English, though.

This movie may be too violent for some people, but if a person likes Jean-Claude Van Damme, he'll love it. I gaayrunnteee (an imitation of a Cajun/French accent).

The message is football!



Ranking change

By Albert Ellis

This year is expected to be a great year for Howe sports. Football Coach Dick Harpold has great expectations for his team this year. Their goals include winning IPSAC, city, and state. They also plan on going undefeated the whole way.

Many of you already know that Howe is no longer 5A; now we're 4A because we don't have enough male students; but this could be an advantage. Coach Harpold says, "Definitely easier." In the old sectionals, we had to play three great teams; but hopefully this year we'll get a better draw and maybe only have to play one or two great teams as opposed to three last year.

Howe mourns at the loss to Washington but is not going to let that bring them down. They expect a win this Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Scecina. Come see them play and cheer them to victory over Scecina.

Howe has the "Coach of the Year"

By Albert Ellis

Head Football Coach Dick Harpold was named the "Coach of the Year" at the end of last year.

Coach Dick Harpold says, "This is a very nice honor." Coach of the year was voted on by fellow coaches from other schools.

Harpold feels the team has a real opportunity going from 5A to 4A in the state tournament. He also feels that the players recognize that and are working hard to achieve their goals (I.P.S.A.C., City, and State).

"I don't see this team hurting our tradition," says Harpold. "We have high hopes on a great year, so come see us play." Come see Howe play, Friday, 7:30 PM against Scecina.

For every good team, there is a woman behind it.

By Melissa Loveless

If anyone has ever attended a Howe game, he might have noticed some girls down on the sidelines with the players and wondered who they were. These ladies are called the Golden Gals.

They basically do everything from keeping score to cleaning the stadium after the game. The Golden Gals leader Dallene Harpold, the coach's wife, keeps the girls very busy before and after the games.

These gals make banners and posters to hang around the school to try to help boost the football players spirits. The football players and coaches are very appreciative of the Golden Gals for their help and support.

Members of this squad include Hollie Bays, Brandie Bowen, Laura Cary, Jackie Claffey, Nicole Duncan, Leafy Dunnam, Kelly Ducking, Mickelle Goss, Brandy Johnson, Anne Jones, Monique Lange, Melissa Loveless, Rebekah Meek, LaToya Preer, Farrah Rooney, Rene Saulsbery, Tamika Smith, and Kim Watson.



Freshmen focus--welcomed/favored

By Kari Childers

Hello, Class of 1997! Welcome to Howe High School. This school year is a little different because of Select Schools, but everyone'll eventually get used to it.

The school may seem big, and a freshman may get teased a lot, but, remember in just three more years, each'll be a senior. No matter what anybody might say, don't let anybody sell you an elevator key or a pool pass because there are no such things!

Buckle up, for this year will be over before anyone knows it. Besides, there are only 185 days of school left.

By Heather Dinn

For the 1993-94 school year, the incoming freshman students have been assigned to a new Howe instructional program, called Freshman Families. Nine groups totaling almost three hundred students will receive approximately two and a half hours of daily instruction on particular subjects.

Three classes of students, for example, can have the same English teacher, math teacher, and science teacher in a block of time so that the classes can meet separately or all as one group. Students will have the advantage of better knowing their teachers and counselors.

There is hope that this new program will provide students with a good sense of belonging and better years to come throughout high school. In addition to these studies, students will receive instruction in social skills, computer/typewriter keyboarding, and in orientation—all the important tools necessary for both life and success in school.



H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Dinn

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Relationships are on the way to success. You are likely to overdue work. Career choices are important. Pay special attention to the needs of small children.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) The home front has a little tension in the air. Make new plans that pertain to your love life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are short-tempered this week. Try to keep emotions below boiling point. Don't hesitate to say yes.

Sagitarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Fighting with a friend over an ignorant matter may cause some frustration at home. Don't be too quick to judge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your hesitation about a big change is understandable; hiding from the inevitable is not.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) Make every waking hour a Kodak moment for your parents. Pay special attention to daydreams; they may determine your furture.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Close friends and colleagues are very supportive. Keep aiming for your goals even if you're the only person who knows how hard you're working.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Be aware of resentments you make against your partners. Turn on the charm and have fun.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Feelings too personal to share cause a rift with your partner. Someone else's money could bring you unexpected pleasure.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Don't be confused if you're attracted to several people; each has something you require for fulfillment.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Be completely honest with your lover—the truth can heal as well as hurt—and, when words aren't enough, use the power of touch.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Be alert for the unpleasant or unfortunate. Don't let that control you. □

1993 year off to start for volleyball

By Lindsay Russo

This year's Lady Hornets Volleyball Team is off to a good start. They have a new coach, Brian Hawkins, who has new ideas and plays; he has changed a lot of the volleyball program at Howe.

Coach Hawkins was an assistant coach last year to Pamela Denny-Rohrbach. Rohrbach was unable to coach this year since she transferred to the Key School.

This year's captains on the varsity team are seniors, Crystal Whitehead and Heather Tolin, and juniors, Crystal Morelock and Jennifer Hollenbaugh. These are the chosen leaders of the Lady Hornets Volleyball Team.

The captains of the Reserve Volleyball Team are sophomore, Amy Dean, and Freshmen, Tara Faryana and Jennifer Lake. The Reserve Team won their first game Wednesday, August 25.



Hornets' Nest

Fall Sports Previewed

Cross Country

By Whitney McDonald

There are many fall sports to look forward to this year. Football, Boys Tennis, Volleyball, Soccer, Girls Swimming, Girls Golf, and both Boys and Girls Cross Country are among them.

Sean Marcum, coach of Girls Cross Country, says that his strong, but very small team will pull through in IPSAC this year. To complete a cross country team, there must be at least five members. There are only two members currently.

Amanda Young is returning from last year. Marcum feels that Young has a lot of talent and should be in the top running for IPSAC. He also has high hopes for the new freshman, Sabrina Burke. More girls are needed to fill the team. So, if you like to run and are interested, the not-yet-completed team practices every day after school.

Girls Golf

Girls Golf season is off! This year's team includes Mandy Steffey, Amy Whiteman, Amanda Gomez, Aimee Zoeller, and Lisa Quiet.

Terry Mahler is coaching the team this year. The next match is September 7 at Pleasant Run Golf Course against Cathedral.

Soccer

Howe's Soccer Team is off to a good start this season. The Soccer Team Coach, Bill Moore, won Soccer Coach of the Year for last season.

This year's team is very competitive with Mike Deal and Mike Tiernan as captains. The next soccer game is September 7 here against Heritage Christian.

Football: Varsity Scecina Friday September 3 Home 7:30
Football: Freshman Chatard Tuesday September 7 Home 4:30
Football : Reserve Chatard Tuesday September 7 Away 4:30
Boys Tennis: Broadripple Tuesday September 7 Away 4:30
Boys Tennis: Warren Central Thursday September 9 Away 4:30
Cross Country: Manual/Scecina Tuesday September 7 Home 4;30
Boys and Girls Cross Country: Tech/Ritter Thursday September 9 Ritter 4:30
Volleyball: Southport Tuesday September 7 Away 5:30
Volleyball: Cathedral Wednesday September 8 Home 4:30
Swimming: Beech Grove Tuesday September 7 Away 5:30
Swimming: Westfield Thursday September 9 Away 6:00
Golf: Cathedral Tuesday September 7 Pl. Run. 4:00
Golf: Southport Thursday September 9 Away 3:45
Soccer: Heritage Christian Tuesday September 7 Home 7:00

Vision: Students are life-long learners.

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"Catwalk" at the State Fair

By Crystal Whitehead

On August 12, 1993, seven of Howe's cheerleaders modeled uniforms in the Grand Stands at the State Fair.

This day was named Cheerleader Competition Day. At the end of the competition, Howe's cheerleaders modeled several different uniforms. The cheerleaders performing were Misty Dinn, Adriana Kendall, Trisha Doyle, Marie Pratt, Crissy Schroeder, Catherine Gleason, and Jessica Poynter.

Except for the rain, the cheerleaders had a lot of fun. They met several nice girls from other schools. They also learned new dance techniques to help them perform for Howe.

Senior Adriana Kendall stated, "It was a neat experience because it gave us a chance to model and meet new people."

Senior Misty Dinn stated, "Since we didn't get a chance to compete , it gave us a chance to be involved in the State Fair."

The cheerleaders got a lot of compliments and were asked to come back next year and to perhaps be involved in other events.☐

Homecoming coming "around the corner"

By Marvin McGregor

Perparation for the Homecoming game Friday, September 17,1993, starts next week.

Student council is working hard to organize a parade for the Homecoming which will be held Friday, September 17, here. The student council encourages everyone to attend the parade and join in Homecoming festivities.

Before the game a pizza supper is being planned by the "Friends of Howe" group.

In the week prior to the game, there will be "Spirit Week." Pay attention to the possible activites and unusual dress codes during the week. The dress changes each day; so find out what is going on the next day so you can join in the fun.

The Student Council wants support along the parade route and with the parade. The parade will start from Ellenberger Park's parking lot and go east on St. Clair to Ritter; it will go south on Ritter to Pleasant Run Parkway, then wind onto Pleasant Run Parkway South Drive, turn left, continue southwest on Pleasant Run Parkway South Drive to Emerson Avenue, go south on Emerson to Julian Avenue and west on Julian to the school.☐

Robert Berry-- Officially VP

By Jeff Bowman

Last year Robert Berry was acting Vice-Principal of Howe while Madora Walker took over the duties of principal; over the summer, Berry was officially appointed to this position of vice-principal.

Berry, when asked how he felt about this decision, stated in a couple of words, "I'm happy, and I hope to do a good job."

Some of Berry's duties thus far this year have been complicated by the absence of Vice-Principal Bruce Beck who is in charge of curriculum. With Beck's involuntary absence, Berry has been trying to do the duties of both positions, his and Beck's. As former

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Homecoming Spirit Week (September 13-17)

Dress:

Monday--Baggy Pants w/ Looney-Tune Disney T-shirts Day

Tuesday--Dress-up Day// Picture Day

Wednesday--Sports Logo Day

Thursday--Class-colors Day
- **Seniors- Red**
- **Juniors- Black**
- **Sophomores- White**
- **Freshmen- Blue**
- **Teachers- Yellow**

Friday--Brown and Gold/ Cool Shades Day.

Student attendance policy

By Monique Lange

The attendance policy for this year is a lot different from last year's policy. Last year if a student missed twelve days, he could fail a class for that particular six weeks--well, not this year.

There are no given amount of days a student can or cannot miss. That is up to each teacher to decide. Every student is expected to be at school on time and prepared.

Everyone knows that people are going to miss school for some reason or another. Sometimes it's something that a person can't get around, but if a student is absent, he should make sure he brings in a note so his absence will be excused.

Everyone is responsible for his own absences.

Math Club "Falls" for trip to Niagara

By Youlanda Stewart

The Math Club of Howe High School is planning a trip to Niagara Falls over Teachers' Convention weekend, October 20-23.

The cost of the trip is $125. The first payment of $65 is due by Wednesday, September 15, and the final payment is due by October 1.

Those going to Niagara will depart at 4:30 P.M. from Howe on Wednesday, October 20. Arrival home will be on Saturday, October 23, at 10 P. M.

If anyone wants to sign up or has any questions, he should contact Math Teacher, Carolyn Freeman.



Bancroft chairs English

By Katrina Bass

Mary Bancroft, English teacher, took over as the acting English Department Chairman after John Ervin's retirement in July.

Bancroft has been doing double and triple duty since she took on this job. She not only taught her own classes but also covered for Ervin's classes. In addition, she was responsible for a schedule of classes for a teaching position created but not filled. All of this she did while trying to carry on regular department chairman's duties as those related to books and substitutes and such.

Concerning her teaching career thus far, Bancroft said, "I've been teaching a long time, and I love it."

It was Bancroft's attending Indiana University that prepared her for the teaching profession. Bancroft is not only a well-like teacher but also a dedicated one; for several years, she has not only taught day school but also "Success Track" evening school. She organized and administered this program from its conception.

When asked how she felt about her new position as department chairman, she shrugged and said, "It has been sheer madness because I have twelve classes and two homerooms!!"

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Howe band ribboned at fair

By Rebekah Meek

When a person thinks of sports, he knows of football, soccer, track, and such. Few people consider band a competitive activity.

During the Indiana State Fair, Howe's band, directed by Keith White, competed.

Howe's Band was one of three Marion County schools to perform, and they were the only I.P.S. school to participate. They were awarded a purse of $500.00, and they also received a fifth-place ribbon.

Cheers go up

By Misty Dinn

This year's 1993 fall cheerleaders had the pleasure of Elite Cheer Camp coming to the school and working with the girls one on one to improve the chants, cheers, and jumps. The girls were also taught several new cheering techniques and a dance to be performed at pep rallies and halftimes. This year the squads have a new coach, Donna Sommers. The girls are very grateful for her lending her time and efforts.

Varsity Cheerleaders are Lorita Hill, Karen Parker, Adriana Kendall, Heather Hopkins (captain), and Misty Dinn.

Reserve Cheerleaders are Jennifer Urich (captain), Natalie Marshall, Amanda Brewster, Melissa Schmidt, Veronica Eldridge, and Annie Burford.

Freshmen Cheerleaders are Marie Pratt, Trisha Doyle, Catherine Gleason, Jessica Poynter, and Crissy Schroeder

Announcements: Activities-- Spell Bowl, Brain Game, Math Club

By Jason Bridwell

For students who aren't the athletic type but would still like to get involved in school acvtivities, there are several after-school clubs available.

There is a Spell Bowl that meets after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first meet for this is October 19. More students are needed to get ready for this meet; see Carolyn Freeman, Room 128.

The Brain Game contestants practice before school on Mondays through Thursday at 7:45 A.M. with Errol Spears. Spears says more students are needed for this activity. Howe's Brain Game competition is being taped on September 29.

There is also a Math Club sponsored by Carolyn Freeman; students who are interested should find the club after school on Mondays.

Students help students

By David Davis

The Mentor Program, approved by Madora Walker, was created to help better the relationships among the students of Howe High School.

The Mentor Program plans to help freshmen adjust to the high school environment. By selecting upper classman and pairing selected freshmen together, it is hoped this will be accomplished.

If you can sing....

By Monique Lange

Attention singers! If you like to sing, you might want to consider being in Howe's Varsity Show Choir.

Not only does the choir sing, it dances too. The singers choreograph their own shows.

If anyone is interested in participating, he should contact Thomas Lewis in Room 243 as soon as possible.

Lewis said that he could really use some good singers who are willing to work hard and give it all they've got.

Don't forget to remember

By Karissa Warren

Reminders:

Open house will be held Tuesday, September 14, in the Cafeteria at 7 P.M. We would love to see you there.

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Berry

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Director of Guidance at Howe, Berry has had experience with schedules and curriculum; moreover, Berry took an acting position as vice-principal of curriculum when Beck was acting principal approximately three years ago.

Berry's primary responsibilities are building and grounds. Since school began, he has administered aid to those finding defective and missing items in rooms. He has also made sure that the new computers for our school were placed in the appropriate classes and secured. Each day as new bus problems arose, he has dealt with the turmoil.

Congratulations and good luck go to Robert Berry.

Soccer according to Bill Moore

By Rebekah Meek

Soccer, according to Coach Bill Moore, is more than just playing a game. It's establishing a dress code for practice and good manners for on and off the field.

The coach also explained that the team is a little less experienced this year from last, with only two seniors, Mike Tiernan and Mike Deal, returning.

The season has been off to a slow start, with practice starting August 7; the lone, two, freshmen signed up then. Since then, six more have signed up, along with a Mexican and a Brazilian player, players originating from two countries that favor soccer.

Mike Mundy runs plays

By Leonne Helton

Playing little league football at Garfield Park at the age of seven was only the beginning for this year's Varsity Football Team Quarterback, Mike Mundy.

Mundy weighs 174 pounds and stands six feet tall. At jersey #14, he states that he enjoys playing football very much. His future plans include attending college and becoming an architect or a professional football player. His other interest include baseball, basketball, and especially ladies.

Good luck to this year's Varsity Team and it's new Quarterback, Mike Mundy.

Four team members honor tennis

By Jeff Bowman

Howe's tennis team has four members, one of them is Tony Gray. Gray is a sophomore at Howe. He has been on Howe's tennis team for two years and is pleased with the team and the coach.

When asked how the team was doing at meets, he replied by saying "Good" for only having four players, but we need more." Tony also stated that he would like to play pro someday, but needed more practice.

Brian Hawkins, coach, is a Howe graduate

By Crystal Whitehead

The varsity volleyball team has a new head coach, Brian Hawkins. Hawkins is a 1987 graduate of Howe High School. He then attended IUPUI. Hawkins became interested in volleyball many years ago. He came to Howe last year as an assistant coach. Now, as mentioned earlier, he is the new head coach.

Even before their first game, Hawkins stated that this year's team is 100% better than last year's. This could be one of the best conditioned teams that Howe has had. But he also said that "In order to reach our potential, our skill level and team play must rise to our conditioning level."

Hawkins' expectations for the year are to win IPSAC. He feels the team is better than all other IPS teams. He also feels this team is a strong contender for the sectional title.

This year's team is led by two seniors: Heather Tolin and Crystal Whitehead. And assisting them are two very skilled juniors: Jennifer Hollenbaugh and Crystal Morelock.

Good luck goes out to Brian Hawkins and his great volleyball team. Let's hope that they can live up to his following expectations: "This could be the best team Howe's ever had...and plain and simple, we're going to win!"

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Homecoming gala!

By Kari Childers

Homecoming has finally arrived. Student Council has planned many events and worked very hard.

All through this week, "Spirit Week," there has been a different type of dress each day, varying from dressy clothes to baggy jeans with T-shirt day. Today, with the end of "Spirit Week," the excitement of the parade, the game, and the crowning of queen and king is overwhelming.

To start tonight off, the group "Friends of Howe" have planned a pizza supper before the parade.

The parade will start at 6 P.M. at Ellenberger Park's parking lot. The route for the parade is as follows: from Ellenberger go east on St.Clair to Ritter, then south on Ritter to Pleasant Run Parkway, then wind onto Pleasant Run Parkway South Drive, turn left, continue southwest on Pleasant Run Parkway South Drive to Emerson to Julian Avenue and west on Julian to Howe.

The football game starts at 7:30 P.M. against Manual. During half-time of the game the crowning of Homecoming Queen will be done. Nominated for queen are seniors, Heather Pinner and LeTina Tandy; juniors, Jennifer Piersall and Lindsay Russo; sophomores, Annie Burford and Heather Smith; freshmen, Latoya Dawson and Crystal Praul.

Immediately following the game is the dance. The dance will be held in the north gym (Girls do not wear HEELS!) and will last until 11 P.M. Entrance to the dance will cost $2.50 per person. At the dance, the Homecoming King will be crowned. Nominated for king are seniors, Derrick Richardson and Chris Wilson; juniors, Enrique Garcia and Dan Poynter; sophomores, Jason Hamby and Kevin Starr; freshmen, Lance Huggins and Damon Turner.

All of these activities conclude the week of Homecoming. A big thanks goes to Student Council and those who helped with and participated in all the activities. □

Communications gap?

By Heidi Wurster

The week of August 30 yet another new change occurred at Howe. Madora Walker, principal, along with Student Council members started leading class meetings.

These meetings were held to discuss a number of subjects. Some of the main focuses were on conflict/resolution, the Back to School Rally, Homecoming, and the possible election of junior class officers.

Although it is not official, it has been said that these meetings are going to continue once every couple months.

Include "Infusion"

By Bertie Bingham

A plan to alter curriculum is in the works. This plan called "Infusion" is an inclusion of multi-cultural materials in classroom studies and social activities.

It differs from what has been done before in that multi-cultural materials would not be just a section of a study but included in all phases of the study; it would not be separated by just a unit but might be in poetry and then in literature, then in grammar and such for example. The Black National Anthem might be sung with America's National Anthem, for example.

Black lesson plans in curriculum need to be implemented. The project will begin with the African/American experience.

The Board of School Commissioners supports the practice of teaching black history in the Indianapolis Public Schools. The board urges that a Black History curriculum be developed and implemented to the extent that it becomes an identifiable part of the Indianapolis Public Schools' curriculum in grades kindergarten through twelfth.

This "Infusion" should include many other cultures as well, Mexican, Asian, Indian, and such. □

Howe not to be closed

By Heidi Wurster

On Tuesday, August 31, Mrs. Walker led a meeting of about thirty people to discuss her goals and philosophies about the 1993-94 school year.

During the meeting, many subjects were discussed, including the decrease in enrollment this year, the possible dropping of some academic classes, and that rampant rumor (stress RUMOR!)—the closing of Howe.

Superintendent Dr. Shirl Gilbert and Assistant Superintendent Dr. White remained at the meeting for a couple of hours, answering questions and debating those rumors about Howe closing.

They said closing Howe would not be a good move, considering the fact that it is in a stable neighborhood.

The superintendents seemed to feel that Howe supporters were just turning out to be their own worst enemies in spreading the rumor of Howe's closing.

No more snacks

By Schlanda Mitchell

Everyone's asking why the vending machines are off. Here's the answer, straight from the principal, Madora Walker herself. "The machines were on the first couple of days of school because of the heat."

Walker was comforting the students of Howe because of the heat. Starting the week of September 7, the machines are to be cut off at 8:10 A.M. and will be turned back on at 3:30 P.M. when school is over.

The main reason the machines do not stay on during classes is it makes students late to classrooms; it also causes a lot of confusion. When students do not put trash where it belongs, the school tends to get insects in the classrooms.

Defeats purpose

By Walker Whatley

Some students are tardy at times because of talking to people and playing in the hallways. But some students aren't late for class for these reasons. They are often late for legitimate reasons— for using the restroom and for talking to a teacher.

When a student is tardy to class, he does not need to go to the office to get a tardy pass. If a student is legitimately tardy, he needs to go on to class so he does not miss any more of the class than he already has. He will be counted tardy no matter whether he is excused or unexcused. The student can take an excused pass to the teacher later or the next day so he need not miss any more time out of that class than is necessary.

Missing more of that class to get a pass defeats the purpose of getting to class; it only compounds the problem because a student often has to wait a long time to get a pass from a counselor; sometimes, it even takes the entire period, and the student has gained nothing—only lost a whole period of the class to which he might have only been minutes late otherwise.

Students need to get to class on time. If for some reason he must be late, he should miss no more of the class than is necessary.

Welcome to America

By April Lasley

Kevin Garcia is a seventeen-year old senior. A foreign exchange student who attends Howe High School. He is from Mexico.

Kevin plans to return to his country next year after graduation. He enjoys staying in Indianapolis and likes attending Howe High School.

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Math Club: Trip to Niagara Falls

By Chris Nelson

The students at Howe and Washington going on the Niagara Falls trip have a busy schedule. The bus leaves Howe on October 20 at 4:30 P.M., then stops for the night in Medina, Ohio, at 9:30.

The next day wake-up is at 6 A.M. in order to make it to Niagara Falls at noon. While there, the students will ride the Maid-of-the-Mist, go to Goat Island, visit the geology museum, and see the whirlpool. If time permits, they will try to ride a Spanish aerocar across the whirlpool.

On Friday, a tour of the Niagara Power Project Visitor Center is planned, plus a trip to Old Fort Niagara. After that, the group will head off for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will stay the night. The next day, they will visit the NASA Lewis Center, and then either the Cleveland Museum of History or the Cleveland Health Education Center. Finally, it is back to Indianapolis returning around 10 P.M. October 23.

A sad good-bye

By Lindsay Russo

On Thursday, September 2, Lenora Johnson passed away. She had suffered from leukemia since 1990.

Lenora was a very wonderful and caring person, and her smile will be missed by all at Howe who knew her.



H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Dinn

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Expect surprises. Emotions run strong. Be careful; the odds against you are high.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Be on the lookout and seize the opportunity if it passes your way. That opportunity may be encouraging to your career.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Watch your temper. You're impatient but facing off with a teacher or professor is not the answer.

Sagitarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Just when the school load really starts taking its toll and you're buckled down with essays, your parents start giving you a hard time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Life has a less frivolous side, and circumstances are forcing you to face the serious issues you've been running from.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) Slow down and stay in one place for a while. It may be time to reach inside and get a hold of what you are all about.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You may get more than you bargained for with a recent love interest. Remember to keep faith when the going gets rough.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Romantic issues may resurface and take you by surprise. Don't hide your feelings, they may end up never coming out.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Your parents are driving you crazy; you feel as if they're holding you back from accomplishing your goals.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Doing something different is the key to happiness in romance right now.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) You have a tendency to live today and worry about tomorrow later.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Keep digging deep for hidden meaning in your most intimate relationship.







Senior Spotlight
DerrickRichardson

By Jerome Eldridge

Sports: Football, Basketball
Years on Varsity: Two years Football, Two years Basketball
Most Memorable Moment: "When I won Mr. T.C.H.H.S. over Norman Ege and David Mathis."
Favorite Teacher: Mr. Thompson
Favorite Athlete: Shaquille O'Neal
Favorite Sports Team: Charlotte Hornets

Teams looking for win

By Albert Ellis

The weeks of September 3 and September 7 have been rather awaking for Howe football. Not just one, nor two, but all three football teams were defeated that week. Our varsity lost Friday, September 3, to Scecina 26-6.This was the first time in seven years that Scecina had ever beaten Howe. Freshman and reserve teams were both defeated Tuesday, September 7, by Chatard. The freshman score was 14-0. The reserve score was 19-0.

Howe is not about to let this bring them down. The teams had a couple of minor misfortunes but expect that the next weeks will be winning weeks. Howe plays Mondays and Fridays, freshman and reserve play Mondays at 4:30. Varsity plays Fridays at 7:30, so come all football fans and cheer the teams to victory.

Tomorrow, today, and forever

By Tony Petty

1. Ms. DeWitz goes through withdrawl since "Big John" has retired.
2. Students break out with hives around the world.
3. "Shock the Monkeys" becomes the Senior Class of '94 theme song.
4. Dirk La Neck becomes superintendent of IPS.
5. Paper fight breaks out in Howe office.
6. IPS in state of megalomania.

Coach analyzes teams

By Whitney McDonald

After losing twenty-three seniors, one might think that the football team would go down hill; this is not true in the vision of Charles Page, coach, "I think we're going to surprise some people," he says with a smile on his lips.

Page is counting on the defense of the Varsity Team. He also helps Ron Finkbiner coach the Junior Varsity Team. This year the team is 4-A and looking for a very tough sectional. "But we can be competitive," says Page.

The captains this year, which the team picked themselves last spring are Josh Wakelam, Line Backer, and Guard, and Derrick Richardson, Full Back and Defensive End.

Freshmen view Howe

By April Lasley

I am an incoming freshman to Howe High School. To me, the school seems no different from being an eighth grader at any junior high school.

The school is all right, but it is not all that people claim it to be.

Here, Tosha Henderson gives her opinion on Howe High School as an incoming freshman. She says,"Howe is little, and she pretty much gets what she has to do, done. There is a good number of students here; some are a little worrisome though. But other than that, Howe is cooler than a fan."

Vision: Students are life-long learners.

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Our future leaders get a strong head start

By David Davis

Serving the student body, the link to some student life and some student enjoyment of school, are the Student Council members and their officers and the Senior Class Officers. The officers of these were introduced to the student body and inducted into office at an assembly on September 8.

The school recognizes the hard work and dedication of the officers for whom it should show its appreciation to these students.

The newest elected representatives for Student Council are as follows: President - Mandy Steffey, Vice President - Lorita Hill, Secretary - Justin Morris, Assistant Secretary - Joanna Wright, Treasurer - Chad Price, and the Parliamentarian - Derrick Richardson.

The newest representatives as officers for the Senior Class are as follows: President - Tamika Schmidt, Vice President - LeTina Tandy, Secretary - Kelly Ducking, Assistant Secretary - Laura McBurnie.

For the school, the *Tower* staff wishes these officers well. ☐

P.B.A. dates released

By Jeff Bowman

The State Legislature has mandated that Performance-Based Accreditation take place in Indiana schools. To achieve this goal, teachers attend in-service workshops for one half day approximately once a month. On these days, students are in school only one half day until 1 P.M.

The following are the days when students are released early from school this year: Wednesday, October 20, 1993; Wednesday, November 17, 1993; Wednesday, January 12, 1994; Wednesday, February 2, 1994; Wednesday, March 16, 1994; Wednesday, May 4, 1994.

At the end of this year, a new type of test will be given to students to see what their level of performace is in the classroom. ☐

Students help

By Leonna Helton

The Student Assistant Program is for any student who has a problem that he needs help dealing with. The program's primary focus begins with drug and alcohol issues.

This is for the student who is concerned about his own drug or alcohol abuse. This student can also talk about friends and family who do drugs.

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Selecting schools creates problems

By Monique Lange

There have been a lot or comments and complaints about overcrowded classrooms and buses. Most of the classrooms are full, and some have too many students.

For example, one of the English classes of Shirley Lee-Stephens has forty-three students in it. That's a lot of people for one class and one teacher to have to handle. There are rumors that James Thompson has large health classes, and Chuck McGinley and Dave Stewart also have rather large classes, only to mention a few.

The bus situation is even worse. The buses are jam-packed. Some students have to sit three people to a seat or maybe even stand up. There are even some students who don't get picked up at all or get picked up extremely late. Sometimes bus drivers have to pick up a bus load, drop them off, and then go and pick up the rest of the route.

The whole thing really seems unfair to all of those students who have to stand at the bus stop all of that time and for those whose buses never come. ☐

'93-'94 school year schedule

By Natasha McCloud

The following are important notices of days of vacation for students and days of the end of six weeks' periods:

Vacation Days:

Professional Days- Thursday, October 21, 1993 and Friday, October 22, 1993.

Thanksgiving Vacation- Thursday, November 25, 1993 and Friday, November 26, 1993

Winter Break- Close of school Friday, December 17, 1993, and reopens Monday, January 4, 1994

Martin Luther King Jr. Day- Monday, January 17, 1994

President's Day- Monday, February 14, 1994

Spring Break- Close of school Friday, March 25, 1994, and reopens Monday, April 4, 1994

(School will be closed at noon Friday, April 8, 1994, if the State Department of Education Rules and Regulations permit such to be counted as a full instructional day for pupils to be with or without use of accumulated banked time)

Friday, May 27, 1994- This is not a vacation day if one day of student attendance must be made up due to school closing; this day will then be a day of student attendance. If no such day needs to be made up (or if more than one must be scheduled), this will be a day without student or teacher attendance. If two or more days need to be made up, additional make-up days will be scheduled for the end of the school year.

Memorial Day- Monday, May 30, 1994

Senior Graduation Day- Thursday, June 2, 1994

Last Day- Friday, June 3, 1994 (unless two or more make-up days)

(Pupils dismissed at noon)

Pupils Progress Report Dates (End of Grading Periods):

End of First: Friday, October 8, 1993

End of Second: Friday, November 19, 1993

End of Third (Subject to Intersession Change): Friday, January 21, 1994

End of Fourth: Friday, March 4, 1994

End of Fifth: Friday, April 22, 1994

End of Sixth: Friday, June 3, 1994 □

L.T.P.S...What?

By Keon Searcey

Classroom goals have been set for teachers, students, and principals at Howe. Students are expected to be in school every day and come ready to work. They should respect themselves and others. Also, fighting is unacceptable at Howe High School.

Students should follow the rules of LTPS: L-listen, T-think, P-participate, S-share. If students follow these rules, they should be able to succeed. Teachers and principals can follow their goals to assist students to achieve. □

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THE ABNER ATTITUDE

By Steve Abner

Something deep inside tells me that this is going to be the year I become proud to be a Howe Hornet.

For the first time in a long time, our principal, Madora Walker, began to make sense to me, saying things such as, "The students are responsible for their own actions," and, when speaking of meeting her disciplinary goals, "We must be relentless." I found myself experiencing a new sensation about our principal that I had never experienced. I was in agreement.

There are so many students sitting around class and in the counselors' offices complaining and whining about school and that the teachers are completely unfair, as if the faculty is on a mission to hurt the students. This is the common misconception of educators that gives them the bad wrap that, I'll admit, most of them don't deserve. As Walker said in an earlier, junior/senior class meeting, she is here to "deliver a service to you," as is the rest of the faculty. I hardly think any of her goals are to hurt the students.

I always hear the same complaints day after day. Why can't we go out to lunch? Why do we have the "I" policy? Why aren't the soda machines on during school? People, if you were half as concerned with your grades and school work and did a fine outstanding job every six weeks, you would be able to do all of these things. It's your fault Howe is the way it is, good or bad.

This is how it should be; if you do "B" or better work in all of your classes and have a good attendance record, you should be able to leave during your lunch period after signing a parental release form, saying Howe is not responsible for you. I'm pretty sure Walker would go for this if you presented it in a respectful way, not just, "We should be able to leave for lunch."

"Why?" says Walker.

"Cause it ain't fair." is the students' only response.

That just won't get it. What makes you think she'll let you leave school if you're hardly ever in school? And how many people do you honestly think would come back? This subject has been talked about over and over again, and frankly, I'm getting tired of it.

Questions or comments? Let me know. You could drop off your replies either to Shirley Smith in Room 30 or to the *Tower* newspaper mailbox in the mailroom in the front office. Thank you.

Write to "Dear Tower" for help with problems. Place letters in "Tower Box" in the office, bring to Room 30, give to Ms. Smith, or hand to staff to deliever..

Flagged

By Jessica Bell

Have you ever been to a football game and wondered who those girls who march with the band are?

They are the flag girls. They march with the band and perform routines to music. For now, the girls in the squad are Misty Plew, Laura McBurnie, Jennifer Weaver, and Karen Dunn.

After Homecoming, there will be auditions for a new squad called The High Steppers. The girls will do routines using flags, pompons, batons, and dance. Their new teacher sponsor, Lisa McDonald, writes and choreographs all their routines.

The first performance of The High Steppers will be at the Veteran's Day parade. They will perform at basketball games and do the half-time shows. McDonald is going to work with the girls over the summer to prepare them for the State Fair Band competition.

McDonald was a Colts' cheer-leader for four years and a Pacemate for two. She has taken dance all her life and still performs with a dance group. She teaches ceramics and jewelry in the Art Department. □

Students help

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The program tries to help the students. Sometimes it's in the form of referring the student to their counselor or someone who is more qualifield to help.

The support groups for these students are anywhere from six to ten students dealing with similar issues. They do exactly what the name of the program describes, Student Assistant Program; they support each other in order to create a safe place for students. □

Quitting stops sporting

By Crystal Whitehead

Switching sports, or shall I say "after school activities" is against school rules. This rule was made known if you got the Athletic Policy: Thomas Carr Howe Hornets handout folder. Here is what the rule states: "Any athlete quitting the team will forfeit their athletic award in that sport for that sport season. In addition, they shall not be permitted to participate in another sport until the season of the sport they have dropped is complete. The only exception being by mutual consent and agreement of both coaches and the athlete involved."

Athletic Director Curt Ervin stated, "This rule is to protect the school and teams from having students drop one sport because of a coach or their friends; a coach depends on the participants being there; if the students keep dropping out of one sport for another, the teams will never be organized."

Good luck to anyone who is trying to switch sports; it's going to be a long, hard struggle! □

Delayed by pool

By Donte Nichols

Howe is trying to get back into the "school spirit " by trying to encourage everyone to participate in all fall sports.

Jennifer McNally is on the drive again trying to get the girls swimming team to go all the way to IPSAC and maybe more.

Problems for the swim team started with a little construction at Tech's swimming pool. Howe's swimming team that uses Tech's pool had to miss their first two meets, but soon after, they swam against Beech Grove and scored 40 points. McNally would like it if more young ladies would come out and join the team and try to "go all the way" along with the returning swimmers.

The swimmers, at present, are Laura McBurnie, Heather Taylor, Trisha Wilson, Hollie Bays, Shannon Hunter, Amanda Young, Carrie Hubbard, Leafy Dunnam. □

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"Harvey," the wabbit



By Whitney McDonald

This year's senior-sponsored play has to do with a character named Elwood P. Dowd, played by David Nelson, who sees an imaginary six foot rabbit. Elwood's sister Vita, played by Carrie Deeter, wants to put him in a mental hospital. But because Elwood's delusions seem harmless, he makes the people all around him believe that Harvey, the rabbit, is real. So, instead of the doctor's admitting Elwood, they admit his sister, Vita.

This year's cast is Elwood—David Nelson; Vita—Carrie Deeter; Nurse Kelly—Laura Keller; Myrtel (Vita's daughter)—Angi Masters and Annie Dearth; Miss Johnson—Starr McFarland and Kandy Diffee; Mrs.Chauvenet—Mandy Steffey and Brandy Johnson; Duane Wilson—Marlon Rabb and Kenny Burnett; Sanderson—Steve Abner; Chumley—Aaron Springer; Betty Chumley—Elizabeth Tull and Christine Farber; Judge Gaffney—Doug Sims and Mike Deal; E. J. Lofgren—Whitney McDonald; and Understudies—Sara Barnes, Cindy Foley, and Debbie Ingrim.

Once again Greg Shelton is the director. He is again volunteering. □

Crowning glory

By Kari Childers

Homecoming has been long and gone, but who won king or queen may still remain a mystery to some. The queen was crowned at half-time of the football game. The king was crowned at the dance immediately following the game. And the winners were

Queen--	King--
2nd Runner-up--Annie Burford	2nd Runner-up--ChrisWilson
1st Runner-up--Lindsay Russo	1st Runner-up--Jason Hamby
Queen--LaTina Tandy	King--Derrick Richardson

Reminders:

Scholastic Aptitude Tests to be given on November 6 require that registration be mailed and postmarked on or before today, October 1.

All cars parked on the student lot must be registered with Gloria Jones in Room 51.

Tonight is Senior Night at the football game.

Passes out passed out

By Chris Nelson

There are two big questions going around about home lunch passes. What are the qualifications to obtain one? And what are the restrictions and penalties if one breaks these restrictions?

To get a home lunch pass, one must fill out a Home Lunch Pass application card. The card requires that you must live in walking distance of the building; you are permitted to go home for lunch only; you must enter Exit 7 or 10 and wait for the dismissal bell; and a parent must be home during that period of time which you are home for lunch. A parent must also sign the card, state the reason(s) for the request of the pass, and call to verify the application.

To avoid punishment, in order to leave the building, you must have your pass with you. If you do not, you will be suspended for three days. Plus, if you don't return from lunch, your pass can be revoked.

Applications must go through the office and forgery may result in expulsion!

Reactions to Spirit Week

By Jerome Eldridge

Spirit Week was a special week. For this special occasion, we the *Tower* have interviewed Howe students about their "Spirit Week" thoughts.

Shawn Taylor, "I didn't want to participate in Spirit Week."

Kelly Ducking and Latoya Holloway, "We simply didn't get enough participation from the under classmen. We should have better spirit days according to what students choose." The following were suggested: reverse day (Girls dress like guys and guys dress like girls), pajamas day, twin day, inside-out day, silence day (Girls don't talk to guys and guys don't talk to girls), hat day.

Tamara Boyd, "Spirit week was okay, but I didn't want to participate."

Mike Featherston, "There wasn't enough participation during spirit week, but I thought it was okay."

Anthony Johnson, "It's chillin'."

Jason Nash, "I feel there wasn't enough participation. We need more creative spirit days."

Schlanda Mitchell, "Spirit week wasn't interesting enough, so people didn't participate. I also feel spirit week wasn't mentioned enough to inform students. Flyers should have been made."

"Seminar for Males " Author Unknown

Please note the editors of this paper are female; the page editor is female, etc., etc., etc. We invite any ambitious male to respond with "Seminars for Females"; we are an equal opportunity paper. The following are "Course Numbers and Titles."

001 Combating Stupidity
002 You Too Can Do Housework
003 PMS-Learn When to Keep Your Mouth Shut
004 How To Fill An Ice Tray
005 We Do Not Want Sleazy Underthings For Christmas
006 Wonderful Laundry Techniques (Formerly Don't Wash My Silks)
007 Understanding The Female Response To You Coming Home At 4:00 AM
008 Parenting: It Doesn't End With Conception
009 Get a Life: Learn To Cook
010 How NOT to Act Like An A__ When You are Obviously Wrong

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Just another pretty face?

By Lindsay Russo

As far as movies go, when a person thinks of Mel Gibson, he thinks of surprise rear-view shots and that gorgeous smile of his. Recently, I saw a movie that had no such thing! This fine film is called *The Man without a Face.*

A young boy, who is marked, by most, as a "special student," wants to go to a military school, but fails the admissions test. He decides to try again at the end of the summer, much to his mother's dismay (a mother who has been married about five times).

Gibson plays the town "freak" who is constantly ridiculed because one side of his face is all mangled and deformed. I won't tell you how he got that way because it will ruin the surprise. Anyway, Ol' Mel becomes the boy's tutor and also his friend.

If you like the whole heart-warming, coming-of-age kind of film, that brings tears to your eyes, go see *The Man without a Face.* If you just want to see another Mel Gibson film, go rent *Lethal Weapon 2.* □

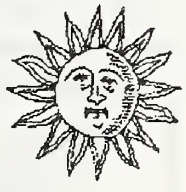
Tony Predicts

By Tony Petty

1. Dan Quayle participates in Spellbowl as coach for Howe.
2. Teachers build bonfire every Friday before donuts.
3. Buses out; bikes in.
4. I.P.S. to be renamed I.P.E.--"Indianapolis Public Embarrassment"
5. Mandy Steffey replaces Kathie Lee Gifford, renaming the program "Regis & Mandy."



Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Your personality will attract new friends; just be yourself around people.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

That special someone that you let get away needs to know how you feel. Be honest with that person, and they will be honest with you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)

A friend of yours is going through a tough time. Be there for that person and don't be judgmental.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

In a competitive situation, like trying for a team or interviewing for a job, you'll do well.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)

You'll become close friends with someone you haven't known long.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

You'll start seeing someone from your past that your friends don't like, but listen to your own heart.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

You and a quiet person will get into an intense romance. By the end of October, that person will commit.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

A person you don't know well, will become more friendly. Why? She's dating a friend of yours—but that person is not phony.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

You and an old friend will get together, but she's changed far more worse than better. By mid-month you'll be hanging out with a new crowd.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

This week you'll feel adventurous. The person you have a crush on will finally ask you out!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Others will notice you this week. A goal you want will be reached. Keep working hard toward it.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You'll be alert this week. Don't rush into a relationship with a new guy because you might scare him away.







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Betting on the horses

By Whitney McDonald

Before an engine roared at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and before Hoosier Hysteria became associated with a high school gym, there was harness racing. There was no betting of course, at least not in Indiana. Now, that's all about to change.

Indiana's first pari-mutual race track will be located in Anderson, Indiana. When racing begins April 27 of 1994, track owners project a minimum of ten races daily bringing at least $33,520.00. This racing situation will also bring in many jobs, new gas stations, restaurants, hotels, and motels.



For Jeff Edwards, trainer and driver here in Indiana, it's a huge break with the track here in Indy. Jeff and all the other horsemen will no longer have to drive three hours just to get to a race track.

Edwards and his wife, Jane, have been training horses at the Indiana State Fair grounds for thirteen years and possibly plan to move to the Anderson Park Race Track.

Josh Wakelam Senior Spotlight

By Marvin McGregor

Favorite Sport: Football
Years Playing: Four years. Freshman, J.V., and two years Varsity.
Most Memorable Game: Sophomore year, J.V. team, Howe vs. Scecina
Most Embarrassing Moment: "My freshman year when my pants got pulled down in the locker room."
Favorite Teacher: Mr. Dick Harpold
Favorite Athlete: Lawrence Taylor
Favorite Team: Notre Dame

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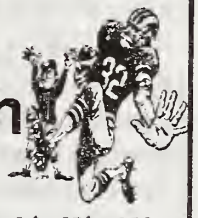
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Opportunity knocks for Smith



By David Davis

Coach William Smith, a twenty-one year science teacher and coach at Thomas Carr Howe, will be greatly missed.

Smith, a former graduate of Howe has left to fulfill his dream of being a head coach. Smith said that he has always wanted to be the head coach and this was his chance.

Smith has left to become a Tech Titan. Some may think of him as a traitor; but that's not the case at all. During his many years here, through both the good and bad seasons, he was one of the most loyal coaches.

The Howe football team, as well as the staff and student body, will sincerely miss Smith. Best of wishes to Coach William Smith in fulfilling his dreams. □

Benched

By Aaron Springer

On Monday morning after the Homecoming festivities, all that was left of three mosaic benches created this summer was piles of rubble. Sometime between Friday afternoon and mid-afternoon on Sunday, they were shattered and destroyed.

The benches were created during a summer program called "The Learning Park," taught by Pamela Denny-Rohrbach and James Yarber. Students planted gardens, did landscaping work, installed a beach volleyball court, and created five benches. All of the benches have been vandalized, including having tiles chipped up and boards ripped off.

Many of the students involved with the project have stayed after school during Yarber's Science Club to repair damage to the benches. Unfortunately, Denny-Rohrbach transferred to the Key School and is only available to assist students occasionally after school. □

Clean team scubs drugs

By Jessica Bell

Howe has always had a strong tradition in *Success without Drugs.* In fact, the first Clean Team in the area was started eight years ago by a Howe teacher, Jim Arvin, and a Pacer, Wayman Tisdale. They thought it would be a good idea to show kids they could be successful without ever using drugs.

Six years ago, Nancy Reagen gave the Howe *Success without Drugs* Team a national award for their help in the war against drugs. All IPS high schools now have a *Success without Drugs* Team; Scecina and Chartard also have one. In March, three students from each Clean Team go to the international drug-free convention called Pride. This year the convention is in Philadelphia, and next year it will be here. The Howe Clean Team will be hosting, and Charles Page is giving a workshop on steroids.

Howe's Clean Team members go to elementary and middle schools to teach them how to be successful and not to use drugs.

This year Charles Page, the sponsor, is trying to get an Intersession class together. This class will visit schools every day. Page is also starting a freshman Clean Team.

People involved with the Clean Team are restricted from drug, alcohol, or tobacco abuse, and must be successful in some way. □

Place original works in *Pen Points*

By Keon Searcey

Pen Points is a literary-arts magazine written by students at Howe High School. It contains original poems, creative essays, art, and short stories. Students may turn in the actual original works to an English teacher, Shirley Lee-Stephens in Room 249, or Shirley Smith in Room 30.

Pen Points is edited by the yearbook and newspaper staff and other interested students. The teachers involved are James Lynch, Carol Marsh, Shirley Lee-Stephens, and Shirley Smith. Administrators supporting the magazine are Mary Bancroft, Robert Berry, Bruce Beck, and Madora Walker. The book is printed by Broad Ripple High School.

There is a *Pen Points* contest in December. Works turned in until then will be considered in the contest. Awards are first, second, and third place ribbons in three categories—art, poetry, and short stories and creative essays. □

Departmental Showcase

By Donte Nichols

The English Department chose to base the goals of the department on the four essential skills of education agreed upon by the Howe faculty for the entire school. These skills are (1) Problem Solving (2) Gathering, Processing, and Managing Information (3) Integrating Information and Skills (4) Using Interpersonal Skills. These objectives are the groundwork for minimum standards of achievement in the department.

This year's incoming freshmen are going to be taught basic sentence structure, punctuation, subject /verb agreements, and also the reading of poetry, mythology, and even *Romeo and Juliet*. They learn to fill out forms and applications, spelling rules, and vocabulary.

Sophomores are involved with a little drama, short stories, verb usage, and other little things. Juniors have clauses for grammar, significant authors, and pieces from each time period of American literature.

The class of '94 should be able to pass with a little historical influences on literature and a touch of oral presentation skills and a dab of critical essays; then they are out of English here. □

Be a joiner of extra-curricular clubs

By Natasha McCloud/Aaron Springer

The club and groups list is just as long as ever this year, and many people find it hard to juggle a schedule when there are so many different things to do. So, here is a list of groups, clubs, and activities, the people who sponsor them, and the rooms that have been set up for the 1993-94 school year:

Academic Honors	Mrs. Evelyn Keaton	Rm. 267
Brain Game Team	Mr. Errol Spears	Rm. 42
Cooperative Office Education	Mrs. Yvonne Perry	Rm. 124a
French Club	Mrs. Joan George	Rm. 231
German Club	Mr. Dan Stanley	Rm. 228c
Hilltopper Staff	Miss Shirley Smith	Rm. 30
Home Economics Club	Mrs. Shirley Hembd	Rm. 13a
Howe Pals	Mrs. Pat Aman	Rm. 221a
JROTC Drill Team	Sgt. Robert Malone	Rm. 40a
	Lt. Commander Lance Willdermood	
Marketing Education	Mrs. Debbie Bareford	Rm. 127a
Math Club	Mrs. Carolyn Freeman	Rm. 128
Media Club	Mrs. Jo Anne Leffler	Rm. 155
	Mr. Irvin Haas	
National Honors Society	Mrs. Evelyn Keaton	Rm. 267
Pen Points Staff	Miss Shirley Smith	Rm. 30
Rifle Team	Sgt. Robert Malone	Rm. 40a
	Lt. Commander Lance Willdermood	
Science Club	Mr. James Yarber	Rm. 61
Spanish Club	Mr. Joe Vespo	Rm. 230
Stage Crew	Mr. James Lynch	Rm. 28
Student Council	Mrs. Pat Aman	Rm. 221a
Success Team	Mr. Charles Page	Rm. 43
Thespian Society (Drama)	Miss Shirley Smith	Rm. 30
Tower Staff	Miss Shirley Smith	Rm. 30

If you are interested in any of these activities, contact the sponsor for dates, times, and requirements.

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Feature Editor, great friend heads back to Greenwood

By Brandy Freeman

I can still remember her first few days here--no,..let's say weeks, even months. She was known as, "Yeah, you know, Misty Dinn,...the girl from Greenwood." The girl from Greenwood, what a way to be recognized. Our friendship began just as weirdly. Her first day here, January 25, 1992, she joined our last period *Tower* class. My best friend had just passed away, and I wrote a poem in his memory. She read it, loved it, and thus we became good friends. After long conversations, we discovered that we had a lot in common and that we didn't live too far from each other so we'd be riding the same bus. She was warned about "city" schools, and she was really frightened about coming to a school the size of Howe, as compared to the small collective school of Greenwood. Well, that evening as we went to board the bus, some idiot set off firecrackers, which Misty thought to be gun shots, so she grabbed my arm, buried her face in it, and tried to pull me down to the ground with her. I tried to comfort her, but she still felt like crying. It was frightening then, but to this day, as we reflect on that, it's one of the most hilarious things that had ever happened to us. What a first impression of Howe!

In the short, but valuable, time Misty was here, she gained a lot of recognition, quickly becoming popular with almost any and everyone. She was a true people-person. If I ever had a problem, or vise versa, the other would know who she could turn to and trust. Although we both have friends closer than each other, we still had a great friendship, through the good and bad times. Great timing, huh Misty?

Misty was the Feature Editor of the *Tower* newspaper, a Varsity Cheerleader, and had a high academic standing. The newspaper staff and cheerleaders will sincerely miss her. Rumor has it, that she was even offered her school letter for her participation in cheerleading before leaving us and returning to Greenwood. We all would like to wish Misty the best of luck in her future aspirations and hope that she gets the best out of life, as she so righteously deserves. □

"In" and in trouble--the menace is back

By Leonna Helton

Dennis the Menace ,the movie, was very much like the TV series. Dennis was a terrorist. He was always getting himself into something.

Some of the little rotten things he did were always concerning Mr. Wilson. For example, the most important day of Mr. Wilson's life was getting an award for the most beautiful garden on the block, and of course Dennis destroys the party. Dennis took Mr. Wilson's false teeth and put chicklet gum as replacements in spots where teeth were missing so it made Mr. Wilson look like Bugs Bunny.

The point of the story is Dennis is a pest and will never change and will always be a prankster.

Attention Please:

Parents-in-Touch this year will be next Wednesday and Thursday, October 13 amd 14. Students will have one-half day of school each day.

Howe is well secured



By Becky Meek

We all know that Howe does have security, but that doesn't necessarily make us the best or the worst school.

Madora Walker stated that the teachers as well as counselors have been trying to help watch the parking lots for students who wish to leave for their lunch. Teachers at Howe have specific schedules for watching the halls for the first few minutes of classes. This is somewhat similar to last year's "Hall Sweeps."

Even though some students are still going out for lunch, many are following the rules. Students who attend school on a regular basis and maintain good grades, it seems, should be able to go out for lunch. It seems because some students at Howe don't know how to act properly, all are being punished.

When asked about intersession and if students are going to be able to go out for lunch, Mrs. Walker simply replied with, "We'll just have to see."

Junior Spotlight

By Monique Lange

Kenneth Combs

Sports: Football

Years on Varsity: Two years Varsity Football

Most Memorable Moment: "When I got my first Varsity sack"

Most Embarrassing Moment: "I can't really recall one."

Favorite Teacher: Mr. Charles Page

Favorite Athlete: Derrick Thomas

Favorite Sports Team: Notre Dame

Career Goals: "I plan to attend college and play college football."

Senior Spotlight

By Brandy Freeman

Crystal Whitehead

Sports: Volleyball, basketball, softball

Years on Varsity: Four years volleyball, two years basketball, four years softball

Most Memorable Moment: "When we beat Tech for IPSAC in softball two years in a row."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "My freshman year at starting center field; a ball was hit over my head. As many know, there's a hill in Rodius Park's field. Well, I fell flat on my face."

Career Plans: Attend an undecided college and get a degree in Sports Medicine

Favorite Teacher: The recently retired Mr. John Ervin.

Favorite Athlete: My brother, Todd Whitehead

Favorite Sports Team: Indiana's semi-pro team, The Kocomo Mustangs

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Welcome new teachers

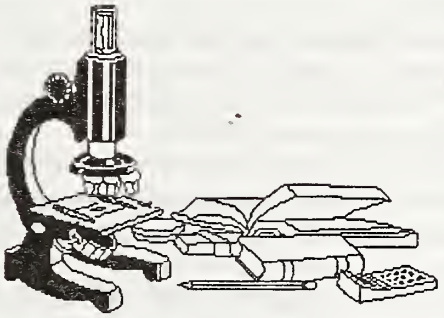
By Heidi Wurster

Howe has welcomed a few new teachers into its family. Three of them are Jan Ockomon, Mary Koopman, and Lisa McDonald.

Jan Ockomon has just begun her first year teaching. She has three learning disabled classes. She studied at Indiana University. Her main goal for this school year is that she would like to make students feel important.

Mary Koopman is also in her first year as a teacher. She is a part of the Tech Prep Team, plus she teaches Biology 1 and 2 and Freshman English in the Special Education Department. She graduated from Purdue University. Her goals are to have a productive year and to have students learn through as many channels as possible.

New Ceramics teacher, Lisa McDonald, is also a co-sponsor for the cheerleaders. She attended the Herron School of Art, I.U., and later studied art in Italy and France. She graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts. Her goal for the school year is to work as a team member with students and staff while experiencing both teaching and learning at Howe.



Bateman divides himself

By Chris Nelson

Finding himself in the strange new world of physics, Doug Bateman is excited about the change. He hopes to use labs in the best way possible yet is unaccustomed to this new addition to classroom activities. With this being his first year, Bateman is worried about the quality of the class from an educational stand point, yet the students think he's doing fine.

The job of a physics teacher practically fell into his lap. To qualify as a physics teacher, one must have ten hours of physics in college; Bateman took these as electives while in school. With himself and Ron Ireland, the other physics teacher, being the few people in the school with the proper education, the class fell into Bateman's lap from the hand of Lady Luck.

New equipment is here!

By Heidi Wurster

The Media Center has acquired some new equipment this year. Among these are a film editor, Elmo, and a zap shot camera.

A film editor is for students to edit video tapes for classroom projects, such as reports.

Elmo can also be used for reports, as it will copy any printed material, picture, film or objects onto a video floppy disk.

Pictures, as well as words, will be produced with the help of hypercard, a zap shot camera, a computer, a digitizer, and Elmo.

Report cards are back

By Walker Whatley

Darn, report cards came out, and you know you didn't pass. You slipped and slid and didn't get your work done. Don't give up; you still have time left. So get on the ball, and get all your work done so you can avoid having to burn up your report cards, hide your report card, or just not tell your parents about your report card. Remember, you got the stupid thing. Just work hard and get it over with.

Movie Review: *The Program*

By Lindsay Russo

The emotional level in the theater was so high, you could see it. But it didn't surprise me since I was in a football movie, *The Program*. This was probably one of the best flicks I've seen in a long time, not to mention one of the most realistic football movies I've seen in a long time.

James Caan plays a football coach at ESU (East State University). The ESU Wolves had been having mediocre seasons, so they had to go recruit some new players. The movie then goes on to tell a story about the starting linemen, the new freshmen, the fight for positions, and a few fights for girlfriends.

From a guy's point of view, the movie was a good football movie and better than *The Last Boy Scout*. It had a lot of hard-hitting football action, and an aura that was simply male. If a girl asked a male to explain it, he would probably say, "It's a guy thing!"

Well, from the girl's point of view, it was a really good movie with a lot of really cute guys in it. If you're a guy or a girl, it doesn't matter you'll love it. Take it from me; I work at a movie theater; I've seen the ticket sales.

Tony's Predictions

By Tony Petty

1. Howe closes to make room for State Prison (at least some students will return).
2. Velvet seat covers in all rooms.
3. Seniors chip in to buy Mr.Petty a pet monkey.
4. Carpet on all the walls.
5. Fire alarms go off for every "Shock the Monkey" vote.

Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

I have a serious problem! I have a habit of falling in love too easily! And to make matters worse, I fall for guys who don't even know I exist or if they do, they aren't the least bit interested. I keep getting my heart broken for no reason. Sometimes, I get so depressed because of this. Help me please! How can I stop this heart-breaking habit?

Sincerely,

Hard Habit to Break

Dear Hard Habit to Break,

When you think you like a guy, the first thing you should do is try to get to know him. A good relationship is always based on friendship. Also, think about the guys you're falling for. Perhaps they are just the wrong guys. Maybe you don't have anything in common, or they're interested in someone else. Try not to think about guys so much, too. If you start seriously thinking about a guy, throw yourself into an activity with your friends to help you get your mind off of it. Good luck!

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Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

I've been dating this guy for about—let's just say a long time! We've discussed about going out but decided we liked it as it was, and now I'm beginning to feel differently! I want to tell him how I feel, but I'm scared of what his reaction might be and that he might not feel the same way as I do.

Sincerely,
Feeling Different

Dear Feeling Different,

I think you should be honest with him. It would probably be the best for both of you. Tell him how you feel, and if he doesn't feel the same, then move on. If he does, take it from there.

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Dear Tower,

I have this problem. You see, my ex-boyfriend moved on without me. I still care about him, but he has this new girlfriend. What should I do? There is this other really nice guy wh likes me, but I don't want to go out with him just to get even with my ex. What should I do?

Sincerely,
What to do? What to do?

Dear What to Do,

If this guy has a girlfriend, then obviously he's moved on. So I think you should do the same. Don't keep chasing after this guy who doesn't want you; you have a guy who does want you, but he's not going to wait around forever. You shouldn't wait around forever for this other guy, either!

Dear Tower



Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) The stars are against you this week. Stay in bed and watch your back. Something wicked lurks in every shadow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look before you leap! Be careful of rushing ahead with your heart and not letting you head catch up. It might be fun, but it could be costly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Home is where your heart is happiest! Stay at home with your family one night instea of going out. You're in for a pleasant surprise if you do.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Look for love, and you'll find it looking for you. Someone's just aching to make you happy. All you have to do is say those three little words—you know what they are.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) If you talk too much about something you want, it won't happen. Keep your own advice for a while. Good things will come to you if you are patient.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You're in the mood for love! Sit back and let it come to you. A former sweetheart misses you and wants to get in touch. So when the phone rings- don't be surprised to hea a familiar voice.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Two of your friends become rivals—don't take sides. There's more than just what meets the eye in a friendship. Just stay neutral and good things will come.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Off with the old! It's time to make that final break and start fresh. New and exciting changes are in order for you, and it's a change for the better.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Don't run too fast!! Someone wants to catch you, so don't make the chase too hard. If you're willing and free, this might be the chance of a lifetime where your love life is concerned.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Loved ones respond to your every suggestion, and you're surrounded with good feelings. It's a week of serenity and family pleasures. Take advantage of this time to let them know how much they mean to you.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Relax! Let yourself be waited on for a change. Let someone else make the decisions and take a turn in the driver's seat. You can't always be in charge—even if you do it extremely well—so take a rest.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Get ready to change how you spend your days and nights. The social side of your life takes on an added sparkle. □

Senior Spotlight:
Heather Hopkins

By Marvin McGregor

Favorite Sport: Cheerleading two years on Varsity, Volleyball two years on Varsity, Basketball three years on Varsity, Softball two years on Varsity.

Most Memorable Moment: "When I hit a referee in the face with a basketball."

Favorite Teacher: Tim Jessup and Doug Bateman

Favorite Athlete: David Justice

Favorite Team: Atlanta Braves

Howe wins over Tech

By Al Ellis

September 24 we played Tech in football. This was a good game the whole way through, with Howe jumping on top thirteen points. Then Tech brought it back to within one point, but it was too late. Howe was the victor over Tech 13 - 12. At this point our school was 2 - 2.

What about that Homecoming Game against Manual! That was the best performance all year by Howe. The crowd was enjoying it; it was really a great game. In the end, Howe prevailed and walked away with its first win of the year.

Reminders :

Tonight, Varsity football plays at Tech at 7:00.

Girls' Golf has a match at Franklin Central, at 3:45.

Tomorrow, Girls' Volleyball has a game at Manual at 9:00.

Girls' swimming at Tech.

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Nelson returns after long absence

By Crystal Whitehead

Mr. Arnold Nelson has returned as the new Director of Guidance for Howe. Nelson has been in schools since 1968, teaching Social Studies. Then for ten years he was a counselor for Howe.

Since then, he has worked at Arlington, Longfellow, #28, #72, and Manual. And as stated before, he is now Howe's Director of Guidance.

When asked which school he prefers, Nelson said, "There's much to like in all the schools," but, then stated, "I like Howe."

On Nelson's personal side he is married and has a son and a daughter. He likes to watch the Colts and I.U. Football. And last but not least, he would like a Flordia vacation during Christmas time.

On behalf of Howe High School, the *Tower* welcomes and wishes good luck to Nelson. □

All Saints' Day on the way

By Donte Nichols

On the evening of October 31, all people of all ages go make devious plots to scare and to prank people all night long.

In medieval times Halloween was a celebration of a holy evening, the eve of All Saints' Day. It was the belief that souls of the dead were to visit their former homes on this day.

It seems we substitute the dead visitors for the trick or treaters. Being dead seems to be represented by the costumes worn by the trick or treaters. It seems the costumed visitors are given candy or gifts so that they will not harm the homes they visit.

The tradition to frighten, of course, seems to stem from the dead rising up to visit the living. Ghosts, spiders, bats, witches, and others used at this time of year might frighten people and thus are used at this time of year to help celebrate the dead visitors' day.

Half days teach to relate



By Becky Meek

Infusion is the bringing of different cultures into our learning. That means, instead of just hearing about the Americans and Europeans and how they took part in creating different inventions or ideas, students will hear of any culture that contributed to that one specific topic.

The half-days are for meetings that all teachers must attend, for it is required. In the meetings the staff learns how to relate other cultures to the main topic of discussion.

There was a conference in August that explained what and how they wanted to do this. It was attended by Patricia Aman, Shirley Hembd, and Carolyn Freeman.

This curriculum innovation was originated by Pat Browne.

The following are the dates of half-days; dismissal will be at 1:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 1, 1993
Wednesday, January 26, 1994
Wednesday, April 13, 1994. □

THE ABNER ATTITUDE

By Steve Abner

One of my friends said to me that if I were to make statements regarding politics or political parties that I should at least make clear to everyone what my views are. So to oblige my friend, who shall remain nameless, I will try to explain my views on three issues that seem to be of particular interest to high school students. These are abortion, capital punishment, and homosexuality. Before I do, I would like to remind everyone that this is my opinion, which I am entitled to, as you are yours, and that all of your comments and responses are welcomed to the *Tower* staff.

As far as abortion goes, I am 110% against it. An innocent child should not have to die for the parents' ignorance. The only two exceptions I see are in proven rape cases and when the mother's life is in danger from the child birth. If I had my way, abortion would be illegal and anyone caught being anyway related to a "back alley" abortion would be put to death.

Homosexuality I am also against. This, as it is in the "God Righteous" state of Alabama, would also be illegal if I had my way. I look at it as a mental illness. People then try to say, "It's a lifestyle choice," so I say, "If it's a choice, then choose to go straight," and then they say, "We can't; we're born this way and can't help it." So, in return, I say, "Well now. It looks as if once again I was correct from the beginning."

Capital punishment I am for, and I think we need to see a little bit more of it instead of these tax-sucking life sentences. There should also be set capital punishment for certain crimes, such as proven murder, attempt of murder, proven rape, and if it were illegal as it should be, abortion. And another thing, there wouldn't be any of this getting off the hook with pleading insanity. If you openly say you're insane, then the set punishment for you would be life in jail...without parole.

So this is how I think it should be. And, oh, if it were, what a clean, dirt-free world this would be. After all, Lysol doesn't get rid of scum, capital punishment does.

I love the first amendment!

Anyone wishing to challenge my views or just express your own jot down your ideas on paper and give them to a *Tower* staff member, to Miss Shirley Smith in room 30, or put them in the *Tower* newspaper box in the main office. All ideas are welcomed.

Seniors special!

By Crystal Whitehead

On October 1, 1993, Howe held its annual Senior Night. This was a special night for all senior athletes, for they received special recognition, some before the game and some during the halftime.

The athletes were escorted on the field by someone whom they love or look up to. To show how much Howe cares, they received a yellow rose as they walked onto the field.

This tradition seems to be a good event because it gives people a chance to get to know the senior athletes. It also helps build self-esteem for the seniors to hear everyone yell when their names are announced.

The *Tower* wishes to express congratulations and good luck to all seniors...

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SENIORS, SENOIRS, SENIORS! □

Stop the pizza

By Monique Lange

Has anyone else besides me noticed that we have had pizza everyday since school has started? If not everyday, it's been close to it.

Sure, we've had other things like cheeseburgers, fritters, burritos, or stuff like that, but pizza is always our other choice. Then, the management tries to be different and switches up on the kind of pizza it gives us. We've had pizza on French bread, wedged pizza, and the one it loves to give the most is that pizza in a bag.

I'm sure just about everyone likes pizza, but good grief, do we have to have it every day? That's a little too much. I'm pretty burnt out on it, and I'm positive I'm not the only one. It's time for a change!!!!—please. □

The Math Club wants you

By Keon Searcey

According to Carolyn Freeman, math teacher and club sponsor, the Math Club needs more students to join. The club does not just do math-type things as most people think.

Members will go on trips, have parties, go boating, and such. Any student can join as long as he has a class of algebra.

Some football players reveal their views

By Monique Lange

Some of the senior football players were asked about their opinions on this season's football games, and they had a lot of interesting things to say.

David Davis said, "At the beginning of the season, we had our ups and downs, but towards the end, we started to play as a team. I think we will play these next two games much better if everyone plays as a team and keeps his head on straight. I'm really sorry to say that I am leaving Howe's football team because I really enjoyed it, but I'm moving on. I'm leaving it up to the football players next year to do better than we did this year."

Here's what James Irby had to say, "I feel this year is going really well. We started off bad, but now we are bouncing back and starting to play Hornet Football. As far as the next two games go, well, I think we should win and hopefully will, but we must play hard, aggressive football because we are not out of the woods yet. I advise the team of '94 to play hard and remember your assignments and responsibilities on the team and always play team football; don't try to single yourself out and be a superstar. Good Luck!!"

I also asked Derrick Richardson, who is one of the football captains, what his opinion was on the games and here's what he had to say, "This year's team is starting to work together as one, and therefore it's starting to make our games better. As for the next two games, I am confident that the game will go smoothly if we keep our minds on the game and don't let the other team get our minds off of the game. My advice to next year's team is to get stronger and bigger." □

The hidden hardworking staff--Janet Woods

By Jessica Bell

Have you ever wondered who takes care of the new students' schedules, discipline referrals, suspensions, and attendance reports? At Howe it's Janet Woods. No, she's not a gym teacher; she's a Guidance Clerk. That's not all she does. All security reports, extract reports (the lists that tell teachers how many seats are available in a class), and hard copies of practically everything are handled by Woods.

Before coming to Howe, Woods was a real estate agent. She started working at Howe five years ago. When asked if she likes it here, Woods replied that she likes both the school and her work.

Woods is the one who handles all intersession schedules. Some will think that intersession is a long way off, but Woods has already started preparing for it and feels behind. Intersession may only be three weeks long, but it takes three months to get it started. This seems like a long time, but Woods says that getting ready for intersession takes about as long as getting ready for a semester.

The two things asked of her the most, by teachers and students, are attendance reports and suspension lists.

So the next time you walk by the Guidance Office, stop and say hello to one of the backbones to the functioning of our school. □

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Coaches see girls with promising future

By Jessica Bell

This year, the Lady Hornets' basketball team only has nine returning letterwomen, but Coaches Charles Page and Mike Hepler predict a fantastic girls basketball season for Howe High School.

Tryouts were October 18 and so was the first practice in the south gym. This year the Lady Hornets have eighteen games and half of them are at home.

Coach Page brags about Junior Crystal Morelock and Senior Danyale Buckner, the teams guards. He believes that with a great pair of guards and the returning seniors this year's team will do very well. The four returning seniors are Danyale Buckner, Heather Hopkins, Heather Tolin, and Crystal Whitehead. This year's coaches are Mike Hepler and Charles Page. □

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Halloween

Our Halloween/ their New Year



By Chris Nelson

It's the first of November. The entire village is gathered on the hill. The people have watched the Druids build the fire and carry in the wicker and thatch cages shaped like giants and animals. Later, the marshall brought the men to be placed in the wicker cages. The people see the criminals in the cages as they approach the fire. After the town is gathered, the Druids light their torches and place them among the cages. The children look on with interest or look away in disgust. They will all learn to watch in reverence as this New Year celebration is performed for their god, Sanhsain.

Welsh Traditions

Evan looks across the countryside, every house in Wales sits in the shadows of its owner's bonfire. He looks back as his father starts the prayers. He looks at the white stone with his hand-painted initials on it. He tosses the stone into the coals as the rest of his family does the same.



They all return to the house and lie down to bed, each hoping his stone is there in the morning or they won't see another year.

History of the Jack-o-Lantern

A drunk Irishman named Jack tricked the Devil to get a piece of fruit from the top of the tree. Before the Devil could get down, Jack cut a cross in the tree to prevent the Devil from getting down. Jack made the Devil promise not to come after him and let the Devil go.

Then, when he died, he wasn't permitted into heaven because he had been so cruel all his life. He went down to hell but the devil refused him admittance and threw a hot coal from the bowels of hell at him. Jack placed the coal in the turnip he was eating and traveled the earth with his "Jack-o-Lantern."

These are but a few of the traditions and stories of Halloween. For most cultures there is a celebration related to Halloween and many stories to go with it. □



Movie Review: *The Nightmare before Christmas*

By Lindsay Russo

Halloween is a time for pumpkins, witches, and Christmas presents. Whoa—Christmas presents? Yup, that's right, at least the characters in Tim Burton's newest film seem to think so. *The Nightmare before Christmas* is a movie about the changes of a skinny skeleton named Jack Skellington, (who has a pumpkin head), who lives in Halloween Town where every day of peoples' lives is Halloween because they are reincarnated every October 31st and die November 1st. Jack and his friendly ghostdog, Zero, stumble upon Christmas Town which has a totally different concept to it, love.

So Jack and all of the residents of Halloween Town decide to take over Christmas Town the only way they know how, by scaring people. *The Nightmare before Christmas* has no humans in it; it's all computer and clay animation. This is considered to be one of Tim Burton's best films yet. In case some people don't know who Burton is, he brought us such films as *Beetlejuice* and *Edward Scissorhands*. This cool film is already out in your local theaters. (Try Eastgate Mall; they have a really "cool" display!) □

Emigh home from England

By Whitney McDonald

Belfast, Paris, Algarve—what do all these things have in common? — Vicki Emigh. Emigh was part of the foreign exchange program called Fulbright. She assisted in the teaching of the programs for special-needs students, working with students and also team teaching.

"English students show more respect for their teachers," Emigh says. There are no diplomas given in England. Students are done with school at the early age of sixteen unless they want to attend a college.

There are one hundred and eight American teachers on the Fulbright program. They traveled and visited schools in such places as Liverpool, (home of the Beatles), London, Belfast, Glasgow (Scotland), and Stratford. □

Exchange students

By Heidi Wurster

You may have noticed the new exchange students around the school these past few weeks. They are Gabrielle Pritchard from New Zealand, Isabelle Duc from Switzerland, Jose Oliveria from Brazil, Ikur Baranano from Spain, and Kevin Garita from Mexico.

All of them said that they enjoy being at Howe. Some of their favorite classes are art, social studies, and computer classes.

There are many differences between American schools and schools in other countries. In Switzerland, students stay in one class all day, as opposed to Howe's eight-period schedule. New Zealand students have more of a range of classes to pick from, especially in arts. Brazilian students aren't fortunate enough to have computers in their classroom. Also, they are not allowed to choose their own classes.

Television shows at home gave these students many misconceptions about Americans, but they all agree that they enjoy being in the United States. □

Gathering to save Howe

By Kari Childers

Gathered in the cafeteria on October 12 were a group of concerned parents, teachers, and students. From the information handed out at the Board meeting the night before, the purpose of the meeting was to help plan a community effort with the local businesses, alumni, staff, parents, students, and all those in the community that surrounds Howe.

As you entered the cafeteria, flyers were handed out. The flyers included activities Howe is proud of with the addition of a few more. These activities included Art, Business, Mathematics, Science, English, Foreign Language, JROTC, Industrial Technology, Music, Athletics, Advanced Placement Programs known nation-wide, Scholarships, Academic competition, *Pen Points*, Parents In Education, Student Council, *Tower*, Task Force on School Closings, with the addition of Intersession, *Success Without Drugs* Team, Learning Park, Special Education programs, and more; the list seemed endless.

At the meeting everyone was asked to volunteer ideas or any help they could offer. Generating from the seventy-five people attending, two chalkboards were filled with ideas to help keep Howe's doors open. Some ideas were getting petitions signed, placing signs in the community business windows, getting alumni involved, examining the problem with property value dropping, and most

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importantly getting the students involved.

Many agreed to speak in Howe's behalf at the Board meetings, October 18 and 25. Everyone needs to realize that the decision is up to the Board, and it's up to us to help persuade the Board against closing Howe.

Many volunteers are checking out the percentage differences among other high school in SAT scores, high school drop-outs, and college graduates. Our Special Education programs and facilities don't even compare to any other high school in the city; they are so superior.

On October 24, a candlelight vigil was held on the Tower steps; everyone needs to help support Howe. Another idea was to put an ad in the *Indianapolis Star* or *News*; within ten minutes $75 was collected to go towards this.

The fight is on, and Howe needs support, yes, from EVERYONE! Howe might not be opening its doors next year; we will soon know—November 1. □

Editorial

By Kari Childers

Who will be the last graduating class from Howe? It's a scary question isn't it. On October 7, the list of the four high schools, along with the ten elementary schools for closing next year, was released. Thomas Carr Howe High School was on that list.

The closing of Howe has hit the soft spot in students they may not want to be seen. The juniors do not know where they might be going to go next year. How awful not to be able to graduate from the only high school

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Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Keep in touch with a new friend that lives far away. That person could actually be your most sincere friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Invite your special someone you've had a crush on out on a date somewhere. You'll have a lot of fun and will start going out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Your most recent love interest might just work if you keep hinting around to that person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Try not to feel insecure when a friend says something critical about you—that person is just jealous.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) Things will finally come together this week. Good things will happen if you watch what you say and do. But watch out; good luck only lasts so long.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You will meet someone that will sweep you off your feet, but don't move too quickly. A former sweetheart wants to do some sweeping themselves—back in their direction.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Watch out! The stars are spelling out "BAD LUCK" for you. Stay at home for a while and don't answer the phone; it won't be a pleasant voice on the other line.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Your mate wants to redefine the word relationship to include freedom. Make sure you're both using the same dictionary.

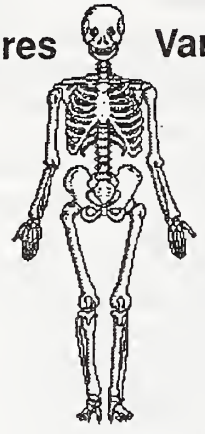
Gemini (May 22-June 21) Someone is dying to get to know you better and guess what? It's the same person you want to get closer to. But that person is shy so make the first move. You won't regret it.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) You'll be glad to know that the person you like feels the same way about you and is trying to make the first move. A great relationship will form when they finally do.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Your friends will meet your significant other, and they'll hit it off.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You've lost someone who meant a great deal to you. You miss them a lot, but guess what, they miss you, too. Within the week, you'll be back together again.

Sporting costume:

Vampires  Vampires

By Whitney McDonald

Watch out! Halloween is just around the corner; and when one thinks of Halloween, one thinks of costumes and ***Vampires*** .

What is a Vampire? A Vampire is an immortal being, one who lives on the blood of mortals. Vampires won't be seen during the day, only at night when they're out prowling the streets looking for innocent blood. They are quite hard to spot, though.

Don't look for a real Vampire in a cape or playing the part of Dracula because they are clever beings. They can blend in to fool their victims who don't know much about their destiny. So, watch out for the ones with little sharp teeth and leering dark eyes, or you could be the next unknowing victim. □

Home games bring out the worst

By Jerome Eldridge

Student behavior at the Homecoming game was a disgrace to Howe according to a parent and a teacher.

Becky Childers, a parent, said there are definitely behavioral problems at Howe's football games. She said, "Some students act more like juveniles than young adults," and that the behavior at the Homecoming was very disrespectful and marred the whole event by the inappropriate actions of a few. She felt it started during the national anthem.

Childers also said that the behavioral problems are more prominent at home games, which is definitely uncalled for, and feels in order to change behavior problems students need to be taught to have respect for school, athletes, and spectators. This parent thinks students should be asked to leave if they are disrespectful.

Childers remarked that she will still continue to come and support the team even if behavior doesn't change.

A teacher also commented on how poor the behavior was at the Homecoming game. She felt it was embarrassing and reflected badly on Howe□

BR fails to "Crush the Hornets"

By Albert Ellis

Boy, what a game Hornets over Broad Ripple was. Yes, that's right; the Hornets got them. The great part about this game was, it was Broad Ripple's Homecoming. Their (BR's) Homecoming float was a smashed Hornet and their logo was, "Crush the Hornets," but they had another thing coming. Broad Ripple jumped on top for the early lead; the crowd was in it; everyone was excited, but Howe was too much for them to handle. Howe rallied back to a 20 - 12 win over BR on their Homecoming night. Come and watch your Hornets play Mondays at 4:30, J.V. and Freshman, also Fridays Varsity at 7:30; come see them play and cheer them to victory. □

Last day yearbook savings.

Editorial...

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you've attended and the only high school from where you have achieved so many unforgettable memories and awards.

A very good point was made by a student, Jenny Perdue, "The students are the ones who need to get involved with saving Howe; it doesn't matter how much support you can get through parents, staff, and etc., it's the students, and it's up to us." When you stop to think about it, it is up to us; we're the ones who make the difference. The closing of Howe is going to affect everyone around us even those students graduating this year. □

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Michael Tiernan

Favorite Sports: Soccer, Golf
Years Played: Four years varsity for each
Most Memorable Moment: "Sectional win against Noblesville, freshman year, with a shut-out." (Soccer)
Most Embarrassing Moment: "Getting scored on by my own players on several occasions."
Favorite Teachers: Ron Ireland, Mary Bancroft, and Doyne Swinford
Favorite Athletes: Joe Montana, Larry Bird
Favorite Sports' Team: San Francisco 49'ers, Boston Celtics

Vision: Students are life-long learners.

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Set the sets

By Jessica Bell

James Lynch has an interesting eighth period class. The students take care of anything and everything that happens on the stage. His Stage Design Class does everything from lights to scenery to set up.

For the plays and musicals, the students design, paint, and build the sets and scenery. It has taken about a month to finish the sets for the senior-sponored play, *Harvey*. So far, this year the *Harvey* sets and the Homecoming float have both been taken care of by the Stage Design Class. During intersession, the Stage Design Class will build sets for the Spring Musical. The set up for graduation is also done by the Stage Crew.

This year there are twelve students on the Stage Crew. Lynch says that he generally sees the same students every year because they like the class. This year's class members are Kenny Adams, Jamie McClure, Ryan Adams, Carrie McFarland, Christine Ball, Glen Schmidt, Mike Bell, Jason Thompson, Ray Clifton, James Turner, Matt Zander, and Christine Dearth (Student Stage Manager). □

Moser after eleven

By Jessica Bell

Larry Moser is taking over Bill Smith's biology classes. Smith left at the beginning of the first six weeks, leaving his classes with no permanent teacher.

Moser's first day was October 26, 1993, and that was also his first day of teaching in eleven years. Before leaving the field of education in 1982, Moser had taught for eighteen years.

He took the job here at Howe because it was something different for him to do. Moser has never taught biology before. In the past, he taught physical education, health, and driver's education.

Moser has never before worked for IPS; he worked for schools such as Center Grove and the system in Jay County. Moser coached varsity basketball and was a head track and field coach.

We would like to welcome Moser to Thomas Carr Howe High School and wish him luck. □

Great American Smoke-Out

By Jessica Bell

The Great American Smoke-Out is a program run by the *Success Without Drugs* Team (Clean Team) during the month of November. During November, members of the Clean Team encourage people to stop smoking. They do activities supporting the absence of smoking from Howe.

Some such activities are checking restrooms and imposing stricter punishments for people who are caught smoking. There will be posters and literature up in the halls showing the effects of smoking.

The Clean Team is also pushing for Howe to become a smoke-free environment. This would involve everyone, including staff and students becoming smoke-free.

Making Howe a smoke-free building will take a lot of work, but we can all do our part. So during November, do your part. If you smoke, try to stop; and if you don't, encourage others to quit. □

Florida bound



By Becky Meek

Twenty-nine more students interested in heading down to the Everglades this cold January will get their chance during intersession in Carolyn Freeman's Scuba Diving Class. They will leave January 12, 1994, and will return January 22, 1994. Transportation will be by bus.

Those who are going will be helping in the Hurricane Relief and staying at the Retreat Center in Manford Homestead, Florida. They will also be participating in some construction with Steve Taflinger and a couple of teachers from Washington.

It costs $140.00 for those who do not know how to scuba dive and just want to go and $180.00 for those who do know how. If the class is not filled, money will be due November 10, 1993. □

Choose a side

By Donte Nichols

This year's students running for seats in the "Mock Election" are doing every and any possible thing to win a place in the 1993's election. They are posting pictures and other weird things. The Nationalist ticket includes the following: Keith Owens for Governor, Brandy Freeman for Lt. Governor, Heather Taylor for Secretary of State, Fred Drinkut for Treasurer, Shawn Kirk for Auditor, Donte Nichols for Attorney General, Stephanie Harris for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Joshua Wakelam for Reporter of the Courts, Brandi Rutlege for Clerk of the Court, and finally the two Nationalist running together for the seat of Senators are Charles Anderson and Rob Haverly.

The Federalist ticket runs as follows: Governor, Michael Tiernan; Lt. Governor, Terry Richard; Secretary of State, Heather Pinner; Treasurer, Jennifer Sims; Auditor, LaShawn Kirk; Attorney General, Brian Boyd; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jason Thompson; Reporter of the Courts, Kari Childers; Clerk of the Court, Anthony Petty; and the two Federalist nominations for Senators are Christine Dearth and Nicole Duncan.

Good Luck to all of the nominees and may the best man...or woman...win! □



Focused on study

By David Davis and Brandy Freeman

Since ex-Biology Teacher and Coach William Smith recently transferred to Arsenal Tech in order to further his career, Howe had to find a replacement for him. Jerry Crawford was the man chosen for the job for a while. Crawford has filled in for several teachers, however.

Crawford is not only starting a teaching career here at Howe, but he is also currently attending both Martin University and the University of Indianapolis. He feels that his job will be challenging but hopes to work with that and improve as the year goes on. He also said that he likes to get his students structured so that they are more focused on their studies. At this time, Crawford says he'll be hard on them, but have no fear kids, he hopes for change in the end.

Crawford spoke on the importance of using multi-cultural study in the

Multi-cultural Importance

classroom. Multi-cultured teaching includes exploring history from a world-view perspective. He says that he has even given some of the other staff members points on how to use it in their teaching.

Crawford likes Howe a lot, as he also does the staff and students. On behalf of the students and staff of Howe High, the *Tower* would like to welcome Crawford into the Howe family. □

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THE ABNER ATTITUDE

By Steve Abner

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So, what's new in Washington? I thought this would be a good topic to discuss this week because nothing else is happening, and let's face it, this is the only place where you can get the truth.

If you are planning to visit our nation's capital, be sure to pack your bullet-proof vest. This week the body count reached 350, twenty more than during this time period last year. Washington's Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly has even gone as far as to stop the rash of violence plaguing the city by calling on the National Guard. Kelly's request awaits Federal approval.

Vice-President Al "Hug-a-Tree" Gore really does value trees; this became apparent when he spent $168,915 printing a short booklet using glossy paper and three different colors of ink; whereas, if he had used uncoated paper in black and white, he could have saved $114,824. This booklet, coincidentally and ironically, was about saving money and cutting unnecessary spending in government.

Hillary Clinton took a day off last week to spend the day clowning with Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie, and Oscar The Grouch while filming an upcoming episode of Seasame Street. Now, if you think I'm going to use this in some sort of derogatory manner against Hillary, think again. First off, I'm jealous that she can get on the show; and I can't; and second, I think it's about time someone in the White House pursued higher education, and I'm glad to see it start with the Mrs. Maybe, it will start to spread to Bill.

Well, besides the Army's, "Don't tell; don't ask; don't pursue" policy having to do with gays into the military (people whom, I believe, do not belong in the military), nothing else is really happening in Washington.

The Tower Staff wishes it to be known that the opinions of this column are not that of the newspaper but solely that of Steve Abner. Responses to his columns are welcomed. □

Abner--the other side

By Gabriella Pritchard

Having read the Wednesday's edition, October 20, of the *Tower*, I immediately felt the need to give the "Abner Attitude" a little readjustment—reality check! I try to laugh at such predictable dribble, but I find it difficult not to become incensed at such a waste of a mind, closed and narrow at this age—in this "next" generation. Though my "liberal" views put me in the minority at Howe, the *Tower* needs some balance. Narrow-mindedness and conservatism are synonymous in my book.

This outrageous prejudice, disguised as a logical argument, demanded a response. Working within the confines of the three issues you "addressed," I will try to show a more logical view.

As for abortion—(1) You are a man (boy)—let me know when you get a uterus! (2) It is legal and will stay that way while the government retains any sanity whatsoever. (3) Making it illegal would encourage more "back-alley" abortions and would not stop them.

So much for pro-life—if you want to kill anyone associated with abortion??? I'm pro-choice—not pro-abortion, pro-choice, meaning in all respects, including homosexuality.

What people do in the bedroom (or anywhere else private for that matter) is their own business, as long as they don't harm anyone. The idea may not appeal to most of us as heterosexuals, but you cannot prevent it by declaring it illegal. After all, drinking under age twenty-one is illegal and drugs are illegal; yet you don't see many teens paying attention to these laws. And as to your last issue—at least you're pro-something—everybody wants a clean world, but not all of us want one full of people with right and wrong condemning views, like yours.

What I would like would be an open-minded, intelligent (see...*liberal*) planet where people can live with the realization that there are exceptions to every rule and all generalizations are false, including this one. Steve Abner, you are welcome to your black and white world—I would like a little more color!

The Tower Staff wishes to thank Gabriella for balancing its views and making the paper a more appropriate newspaper. □

Arguable Abner...

(Continued)

Jack of all trades



By Brandy Freeman

Who's that guy that greets the buses every morning, rain or shine, snow or hail? That's Security Officer John Beswick. Beswick does a lot more than just stand out in the horrible Indianapolis weather and greet buses though.

Beswick has been a familiar figure at a lot of the girls' swim meets for the last four years, assisting whenever possible. He also has either been seen or "heard" at a lot of the home football games. If he is not at the game, on some nights, since he lives so close, he might just recline out in the yard and listen. Beswick is also the advisor of the Guidance Learning Center (GLC). He says that, "The only room quieter than my GLC room would be James Lynch's art room."

Beswick is, as not too many may know, a Howe graduate. When asked what year he graduated, he commented, "a LONG time ago." As a matter of fact, Beswick also has two college-aged children. A person can learn a lot from this guy in just thirty-five minutes of continuous conversation.

Beswick would like to ask, "I wonder who the two seniors are who know 'Mr. Wizard'?" □

Coach Thompson highlights basketball

By Monique Lange

James Thompson is the head coach for Howe's basketball team. Thompson has coached for seventeen years. He's coached two years for the freshmen, three years as assistant varsity coach, and twelve years as head coach. He is coaching this year's team also.

I asked him how he thought this year's team will play and he said, "I'm not really sure. You don't really know until the team plays six or seven games. It all depends on their attitude. My expectations for the team is that they think about what they are doing and play hard every game. If people like Marvin McGregor and Brian Williams show leadership the team has a good chance of doing well because they are the best team I've had in three or four years. I think we could use some improvement because there's always room for that. The biggest problem is inexperience, and we need to have a little more patience.

"Other that, I'm very enthusiastic. I'm looking foward to the season! There is one last thing the team needs to do is make a commitment to be the best students they can be because there is a problem with athletes not making the grades."

It seems that Thompson is to get this season started and it sounds as though he's pretty confident. He had one final thing to say, and that was, "In order to be a good team you have to progress." □

Nineteen don't jump

By Becky Meek

The Niagra Falls trip, from what I've heard, was a lot of fun, exciting and very cold. They didn't get to do everything they had planned, but that was because of the cold weather and the high blowing winds.

The total of students, parents, and teachers was nineteen. They went to the Power Plant, Geology Museum, Health Museum, NASA Museum, Old Fort Niagra, and they got to see the Falls from both the American and Canadian side. They also went to Table Rock, which is three long quarters that lets you choose where and how you wish to see the falls. □

David Davis

By Brandy Freeman

Sport(s): Football
Years on Varsity: Three
Most Memorable Moment: "The game at Arlington in which I led the team in tackles."
Most Embarrassing Moment: "When I got on the news and talked crazy about Washington, but we ended up getting out butts whipped."
Career Plans: "I hope to attend Morris Brown or Kentucky State College and play football."
Favorite Teacher(s): Mr. Charles Page and Mr. James Thompson
Favorite Athlete(s): Larry Johnson and Charles Barkley
Favorite Sports Team(s): Notre Dame, Phoenix Suns, and Charlotte Hornets

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Support for Howe saves the day *"Thank you"*

By Kari Childers

The closing of Howe along with the other three high schools on the list for closing has been voted upon. The decision not to close any of the high schools was announced Wednesday, October 27. The vote was passed 4 to 3. Howe, Broad Ripple, Washington, and Arlington were thrilled to hear their schools would be staying open for next year.

Two out of the three Board meetings held had an excellent turn out of Howe supporters. The last meeting, which was to be held on Monday, November 1, was canceled because the decision had already been made.

Howe had a little over a third of the speakers over all. Students, parents, teachers, and community members spoke in behalf of saving Howe. Those speakers included Carrie Deeter, Mike Tiernan, Elizabeth Tull, Kari Childers, Juanita Whiteman, Michael Bryant, Kent Stewart, Mandy Steffey, Jason Chapman, Melissa Loveless, Charles Walters, Ronald Palmer, Sandra Matrau, Oliver Sieving, Douglas Bateman, Maria Murray, Debra Ernest, Nicole Duncan, Dale Aman, and Jennifer Burford.

Also in support of Howe, a candle-light vigil was held Sunday, October 24, in front of the school starting at the Tower steps. Many attended, and at the end everyone, cheering and singing, stood holding his candle or flashlight in the shape of the *H* painted in the football stands.

A lot of effort was made by those who spoke preparing their speeches, those who made posters that were displayed around the community, and those who attended the Board meeting supporting Howe. A "thank you" is deserved, and undoubtedly largely because of this hard work Howe's doors will remain open next year.

Concerning the Board's decision and the efforts made to help save Howe, Principal Madora Walker said, "I was very delighted in the Board's decision. If the members had decided to close a school, there would have been no positive reaction. The schools are over their capacity now, so why close a high school and cause even more problems. The Board needs to find a way to decrease the deficit without closing a school. I was very encouraged by the support everyone showed. Teachers, parents, alumni, community members, and especially the students were fantastic." □

The Phoenix burns but flies no more from ashes

By Whitney McDonald

The loss of the young and multi-talented actor, River Phoenix, has struck the hearts of everyone. He was twenty-three. He had an early odd childhood.

Born in Oregon, Phoenix spent most of his childhood in Venezuela, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. His parents, John and Arlynn Phoenix, met hitchhiking. Phoenix found himself at an early age singing on the street corners of Caracus for money.

Phoenix often toyed with interviewers, such as wrapping his family life up in one, "I was born in Oregon; my sister Rain (Rainbow) was born in Texas; my brother Joaquin Rafael, alias Leaf, was born in Puerto Rico; my other sister Liberty is a native of Venezuela; my other sister Summer was born in Florida; my mother, in the Bronx, New York; my father, in Fontana, California."

Phoenix collapsed outside of Johnny Depp's night club, "The Viper Room," at one o'clock A.M. Sunday morning, was then taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and was pronounced dead at one fifty-one A.M.

The probability of drugs is the main issue of the present, but drug results won't be completed until weeks from now.

Rivers' brother told 911 operators that he thought that Phoenix had "had a valium or something."

River Phoenix had starred in such movies as *Explorers (1985), Stand by Me (1986),The Mosquito Coast (1986), Little Nikita (1990), A Night in The Life of Jimmy Reardon (1988), Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade (1989), I Love You to Death (1990), Dogfight (1990), My Own Private Idaho (1991), Sneakers (1992),and The Thing Called Love (1993).* □

A response to Abner's Attitude

By Laura Keller

The "Abner Attitude" publicly describes the conservative beliefs of Steve Abner, a fellow Howe student. This is fine and dandy since the First Amendment (which I strongly support) allows him to speak his mind. Usually I choose not to respond publicly to his beliefs; however, I feel it is important for a liberal's point of view to be known. People who may read the *Tower* without attending Howe may think everyone at the school feels the same as Mr. Abner, and now I will take this opportunity to destroy the possibility of this misconception.

First of all, I am definitely Pro-Choice, a term often misunderstood. A woman's decision to have an abortion is her own. I believe her "partner in conception" has the right to at least speak his mind as to how he feels about the whole thing, but it is still the woman's choice. It is not his choice. It is not the Pro-Life demonstrator's choice. And it is definitely not the government's choice. Abortion, although I am not in favor of it, should remain a choice for the women of America. Pro-Choice does not mean Pro-Abortion; **choice** is the important word in this phrase.

Also, I am wondering, how can Mr. Abner be "110% against" abortion and yet give exceptions? If he were truly 110% against it, would he really accept it in any situation at all? He is against abortion I'm sure, but, considering the fact that he allowed exceptions (rape cases and situations in which the mother's life would be endangered by giving birth) I think he is probably closer to 85% against it. Think about it.

Homosexuality is another issue on which I disagree with Abner. America is a free nation supposedly. So shouldn't people be allowed to choose whom they are attracted to without being confined to choosing from one sex? Homosexuals, just like heterosexuals who are lucky, fall in love. How could falling in love be illegal? That, I believe, would be completely insane.

I wonder also why people are afraid of homosexuals. One of my good friends has an older sister who is lesbian. People have asked, "Aren't you afraid to go into her house? Aren't you afraid she'll hit on you or something?" What a narrow minded misconception! "Straight" people do not hit on everyone of the opposite sex, do they? I'm not afraid to visit my friends with older brothers, so why should I be afraid to visit my friends with older sisters who happen to be lesbian?

In his article, Steve Abner quotes homosexuals as if he had a conversation with someone who is openly homosexual. Knowing Steve personally, I doubt that such a conversation ever took place. I seriously doubt that he would have continued a conversation with anyone who confessed his homosexuality. Believing this, I am wondering how he can state with any validity the reasons behind a person's sexual preference. Think about this also.

Capital punishment, I feel, is rather archaic. As the world has grown and matured throughout the ages, I thought we had outgrown the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" idea. Does killing someone for his crime really correct or solve the problem? I don't think so. Capital punishment prevents individuals from committing the same crime again but so does sending them to prison. If they serve an adequate sentence, most people can learn not to commit the crime again; and, if they

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spend life in prison, they can't commit the crime again.

One belief I share with Abner is the love of the First Amendment. I definitely am all for freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition. The freedom of expression is a powerful tool in today's society. I respect Abner's beliefs, and I am impressed that he expresses them so freely. The First Amendment gives him the right to declare his views; and, thanks to that same amendment, I can freely declare mine also. □

Movie Review: *Rudy*

By Lindsay Russo

South Bend, Indiana, is the home of the Fighting Irish and also the setting of one of the greatest films yet, *Rudy*. This has been compared to *Hoosiers*, but since it features a lot of Notre Dame coverage, it's in a league of its own. "Rudy" Rudiger (Sean Astin) is a young man who had always wanted to play football for Notre Dame, but everyone always told him that he couldn't do it.

This movie is based on a true story of a man named Rudiger who did indeed play for Notre Dame. I do not want to give any of the movie away, so I think I shall stop here. But I will say one more thing. This is a movie that shows how one young man never gave up and continued to strive for his dream even when he thought it was over. Whether you're a big N.D. fan (such as myself) or not, go see this movie. It'll make you follow your dream to the end of the earth, or even Notre Dame. □

Horoscopes

By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and a friend haven't been talking much lately. Talk to that person to find what's eating him (her). It could be something you did.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) What are you waiting for? Be brave and ask someone you like out! You won't regret it!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Things on the home front may be a little rocky, but it'll get better. In the meantime, talk to a friend about it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) A friend's selfishness will hurt your feelings. Explain your feelings to him (her).

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Your friends will finally start to hang around you more and really make you feel wanted.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If your new job isn't exactly what you expected, talk to your parents about helping you find a new one.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) You won't have the cash for a trip or a major expense right now, but if you keep working hard you will.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Someone who was once very annoying will start to hint around about being interested in you.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) A major project you're working on with friends will be a smash come spring.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Don't let one major argument ruin your chances for a perfect relationship.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Start thinking about career choices now before your parents and teachers start bugging.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Don't let the person you're dating come between you and your close friends. You may regret it.

Did you know? **The senior class sponsors a play, *Harvey*, November 19 and 20, at 7:30 P.M. for $3.**

A man in Arkansas oiled his elephants. People change oil in cars for the winter. Do you suppose this was preparation of elephants for the cold weather to come?

Italian director Fellini died. He was one of the most avant guarde directors known in the late '60's or early 70's. His characters were dream-like, nightmarish at times, often with painted, distorted faces almost as one would see at Halloween. It is ironic that he died near Halloween, near October 31.

Also ironically Vincent Price, an actor who often starred in scary movies such as those of Edgar Allen Poe, died near the time of Halloween.

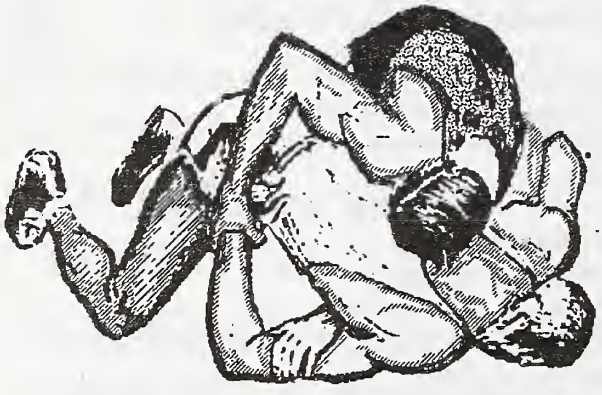
Winter sports review

By Albert Ellis

The first up to be mentioned of winter sports is basketball. As you know, it's time for basketball at Howe. We have three boys basketball teams, freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity. Also we have girls basketball. Girls basketball has two teams, junior varsity and varsity. If you are interested in playing, contact Curt Ervin in the main office for information. If you would like to just come and see them play, keep posted to your *Tower*, and I'll try to keep you informed on opponents, highlights, and times of the games.

Another winter sport is wrestling. There are three wrestling teams, but only if there are enough students to fill them. Wrestling is coached by Paul Miller. If interested in wrestling, contact Curt Ervin or Paul Miller. Howe has a great wrestling team so come watch them wrestle.

Remember, there's still time to join a winter sport if you like.



Possibility of dress codes at Howe?

By Walker Whatley

At Howe, people dress many different ways, and that's probably because of the environment that surrounds them at home.

The following is a guide to how one should dress in school rather than a set of hard and fast rules. "Education encompasses many things. A student should learn to act and dress appropriately. Acceptable attire is a matter of good taste and common sense to you the student. Specifically clothes should be clean. Students are to wear shoes; no bare stomachs or see-through tops are allowed. No clothing items promoting tobacco, alcohol, or other drugs are permitted in school." But the rules do not say a student can't wear his pants and shirts the way he likes.

Students should wear clean clothes so teachers won't "get on your case." Some teachers are more worried about whether or not a student's clothes are clean than whether or not he is getting an education. It seems to be a stereotype that all people have the "drug-dealing" look.

But then not all teachers are like that.

Senior Spotlight:

Jason Chapman

Activities: Band—four years as Tuba Player,
Most Memorable Moment: "When I found out that I was accepted in a program to go to France to study for a summer. Also, when the band took a trip to Tennessee and all of us were in a mall and we called Mr. White 'Dad.' He turned to the cashier and said, "I adopted white handicapped children."
Most Embarrassing Moment: "When I was at the Brain Game competition and they asked which American President served in the British Consulate in 1776, and I answered Eisenhower."
Favorite Team: I.U.
Favorite Teachers: Ron Ireland, Joan George, Carolyn Freeman, Evelyn Keaton, and Mary DeWitz.
Favorite Subjects: French, Calculus, A.P. Government, and A.P. Chemistry.



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With rabbits you get--Thanksgiving



More than a holiday

By Monique Lange

It's almost that time of the year again—Thanksgiving! A lot of people are getting ready to do a lot of cooking, and family and friends will be gathering together to celebrate this joyous time of the year.

To some people, Thanksgiving is just a day when you sit down to a lot of food and "pigout," but this day means a lot more than that. This day is set aside for giving thanks for all of the things that you are thankful for.

Thanksgiving is the fourth Thursday in the month of November. On this day, most people go to church or temple to thank God for their blessings.

In the early days, Thanksgiving was a harvest festival or a day for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason, the holiday still takes place in the late fall, after the crops have been gathered.

One of the first Thanksgiving observances in America was entirely religious and did not involve feasting. On December 4, 1619, thirty-nine English settlers arrived at Berkeley Plantation, on the James River near what is now Charles City, Virginia. The group's charter required that the day of arrival be observed yearly as a day of thanksgiving to God.

In the early 1600's everybody celebrated Thanksgiving with mounds of food, but celebrated for different reasons.

The first New England Thanksgiving day was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists had settled in the new land. It was the first dreadful winter in Massachusetts that had killed nearly half of the members of the colony. Mostly everything was destroyed, including the crops, but a new hope grew in the summer of 1621. The corn crop brought rejoicing. A three-day feast was held. This Thanksgiving day was for the purpose of prayer as well as a celebration. I guess they were pretty thankful. Wouldn't you be?

The New England feast consisted of wild turkeys and deer meat. There were geese, ducks, fish, journey cake, cornmeal bread with nuts, and succotash. Everyone ate outdoors at big tables. Of course, it's a lot different now, and surely no one eats outside anymore. □

Harvey, the invisible large rabbit, is senior-sponsored play tonight, 7:30, $3, auditorium



By Annie Dearth, a member of the cast

This year the senior-sponsored play is *Harvey*. Harvey is a six-foot rabbit that only Elwood Dowd can see. Elwood Dowd is a very caring and easy-going person. He lives with his sister, Veta Louise, and his niece, Myrtle Mae. These two characters are very disturbed about this imaginary rabbit, Harvey. In their opinions, Harvey is ruining their lives. They are so afraid that people will ridicule them and their family's name. They become so disturbed that they try to get help for Elwood, a move that turns out to be a disaster.

I'm not going to tell you anymore about the play because I am afraid I'll ruin it for you. So please come and see it for yourself. The rest of the characters include Duane Wilson, E.J. Lofgren, Mrs. Chauvenet, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chumley, Dr. Chumley, Dr. Sanderson, Judge Gaffney, and Nurse Kelley. We hope to see you on November 19 and 20 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the door for $3.

As strange and humorous as this play is, it can also teach you something. Through all the long hours the cast has spent working together, there have been many missing lines, quite a few mistakes, and a lot of frustration, but a nonexistent person by the name of Elwood P. Dowd has taught us something. When we stand on stage, along with us stands a six-foot rabbit that we are able to see. Hopefully, you will be able to see him also. □

Possible Permanent F.A. change

By Whitney McDonald

All Howe students may experience a permanent change in Faculty Advisory. Students are still to be at school at 8:30 A.M., but not necessarily in their F.A. class. Instead, students may be going to their first period class first thing when school starts.

F.A. may be a part of the first or second period class and may be instituted at the beginning or ending or of one. Students now together in F.A. may no longer be together. Students together in first or second period class may be together for F.A. Whether the F.A. is during first or second, students will follow through with their normal schedule, periods three through eight.

The plan is for school still to be getting out at the normal time, 3:30 P.M. □

Let's talk safety

By Keon Searcey

English and Driver's Education Teacher Dale Dinken is using cellular phones to teach safety to his Driver's Education Class. The title of the program is "Cellular Safe Talk." The cellular phone company is sponsoring this program.

This is the first cellular phone class in Indiana. This class was originated in the states of Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio. We'll probably be the first school in Indiana to have a cellular phone class. The cellular phone company wants to stress safety while talking and driving as its number one motive for assisting. □

Let us entertain you...

By Jessica Bell

Many interesting things were afoot Friday, November 5, in the Howe cafeteria. The Concert Choir sang; the Orchestra performed; the Varsity Singers did their song and dance routine, and the Band played on....

The Band started the show in the south end of the cafeteria performing such numbers as "Loyalty," "The Addams Family," "Emperata Overture," and "You Can't Run Away."

Next up on the agenda was Varsity Singers who danced and sang in the north end of the cafeteria to "Up in the Morning," "Istanbul," "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," "I Love Paris," "England Swings," "East Is East," "The 50 States' Rap," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," "Study Hall Blues," "Teach Me Tonight," and "Howe Loyalty."

The Orchestra members set their bows to such scores as "Masterpiece," "Unchained Melody," "Take Five," and "The Beauty and The Beast Medley" back in the south end of the cafeteria.

At the other end of the cafeteria, the Concert Choir performed its repertoire of "Shaking the Blues Away," "Won't You Play a Simple Melody," "Someone like You," and "Cantate Domino."

Shifting areas in the cafeteria was the only way that four different groups could perform in the same concert, each having its own sets. Also this way, all of the audience got to be in front for part of the time.

With a great turn out, the Howe Music Department lived up to its tradition of excellence. □

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Dear Tower reader faces common problem

It's been a while since we've featured any *Dear Towers* in the paper. But this particular one I found to be very interesting. This deals with a subject that causes many heartaches and break-ups in relationships. As you read on, I'm sure that you'll agree.

Dear Tower,

I have this really BIG problem with my boyfriend. I'm afraid that we're going to break up if people don't stay out of our relationship. I have only been going out with him for about one week. He is a really sweet guy. I don't want to lose him and I'm afraid that I'm going to. To be going out with him for only such a short time, he means the world to me. But, I am the type of person that doesn't like to be lied to. A real relationship is built on TWO BIG THINGS: 1) Never to be lied to (trust) and 2) To be able to talk to him/her whenever needed (fidelity and security). Whenever I start to date someone, I always have trust in them, and I have more trust in this guy than any that I have ever dated before. HELP! HELP!

Sincerely,

Please, don't let my man go!

P.S. I hope he's reading this and knows how much he really means to me.

Dear Don't let my man go,

In today's society, this is a real problem--friends getting sometimes too involved in relationships. But one thing you have to keep in mind is that it's a two-way street. They can only get involved in and destroy a relationship only if you let them. Now, it's up to you to sit these friends down and tell them how you feel--that you think they're going to ruin this relationship between you and this guy that, evidently, you care very much about. You're right; trust and fidelity are two of the major building blocks for a relationship. But it only starts there. It's up to you to also tell this guy how you feel, instead of just hoping that he reads this and is automatically supposed to know that it's you that wrote it. If he shares your feelings and concerns about friends getting in the middle of your relationship, then you'll see how much he really cares. If he doesn't see this to be a problem, then you really need to do some soul-searching and see if it's true love or if you're actually the one with the problem. Give it a shot! Tell them (all of them, the guy included), how you feel. After that, if you still have any problems, remember that you can always count on your *Dear Tower*.

Babies having babies

By Brandy Freeman

Some may think I'm crazy for writing a story about teenage pregnancy because as many of you know, I do have many, many friends whom I love dearly, that not only attend Howe High, but other I.P.S. schools who are pregnant. But, have you noticed that the number of younger girls becoming pregnant are steadily increasing? There is a thirteen year old girl who attends Fredrick Douglas Middle School (which my younger sister also attends) who is very open about her pregnancy and the fact that she doesn't even know who the baby's father is. "But, hey," she says, "it could only be one of three guys!" ONLY one of three guys! Can you imagine how many girls those guys have obviously been with, besides how many other guys that thirteen year old has been with and how many sexually transmitted diseases could have been passed along down the line? Now, that's a scary thought. I think that parents need to sit there children down as soon as they either "become women or men" or start showing interest in guys/girls and teach them about not only the "Birds and the Bees," but also ways to prevent unwanted, very young teenage or even pre-teen pregnancies.



Corrections

By Brandy Freeman

I'm writing this as a sincere apology to Mr. John Beswick. In an article a few weeks ago, Beswick was inadvertantly classified as being associated with the Security Officers. But, the truth is and has been for the past four years, that Beswick is actually under the supervision of Mr. Arnold Nelson, the Guidance Director. Beswick is "in charge" of the GLC room, with which I'm sure that many of us may agree on, is not an exciting place to spend a whole day of school.

The Great American Smoke-out coming to Howe

By Crystal Whitehead

Hey, Hornets, don't forget that November 23 is the date set for the Great American Smoke-out. This is the day when all smokers are chalienged to quit smoking, for one day at least. So, if you're a smoker, and think you're big enough, why don't YOU try!



Rules and "dress"codes set for ALL students

By Crystal Whitehead

As many of us may or may not know, Principal, Madora Walker, held some class meetings a couple of weeks ago. During this time, Walker went over the rules and "dress" codes for all students. The purpose of the meetings and the information given was so that when a student got into trouble for wearing or doing something that he shouldn't have, he was warned ahead of time. If you are still not sure about the rules and codes or were absent the day of your class meeting, contact Mrs. Bea Adams in the Guidance Office, Room. 41, and she will provide you with a Howe High School Rule Book.

Would you like to be a supermodel?

By Monique Lange

Would you like to model or learn how to? If so, you might be interested in being in Howe's fashion show; the next meeting will be today after school. There have already been two meetings, but if you didn't attend either of those, that's okay; just make sure you're at this one. There is no experience necessary. Ladies and gentlemen are both invited to attend. We had a great show out last year, and with your help this year can be even better. So, if you would like to be part of the fun or have any questions, please contact Patricia Aman in the Business Department, or student Lorita Hill. Come on out and "strut your stuff!"

Football out, basketball in

By Donte Nichols

Ladies and gentlemen, football season has come to a complete end. Now it's time for, yep, you guessed it, for basketball. Many of this year's team members are saying that, "We're going far! We plan to win IPSAC and try to go even further." Now, that's what I call confidence. If the team could just get more fans out there at the games to support our school, then that would give them the incentive to go as far as they could because everyone would be counting on them. Then, there's also wrestling. The wrestlers also say they're going far this year and that they plan "to beat anyone." Again, pure confidence! Good luck hoopers and back slammers!

THE ABNER ATTITUDE

By Steve Abner

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Very few things can give me the intense feeling of pleasure I get after verbally slaying a liberal. The best topic to use to accomplish this feeling (if you're properly informed) is the environmental issue, which really shouldn't be classified as an issue at all. So many of these dooms-day liberals, the ones who say we have ten years left on earth, are extremely misinformed. The simple fact is that we couldn't destroy the planet (ozone layer included) even if we tried our hardest to. Let's start with the ozone layer. Listen closely people, the truth that you have been tragically deprived of lies in the next couple of sentences. The ozone layer (We pause here to let that much sink through all of the liberals' minds; too much too fast causes confusion.) is going nowhere (big pause here...).

Ready to continue? Let me explain. First, I would like to point out that CFC's have been banned from aerosols such as hair sprays since 1978. Next, I'd like to point out how this whole ozone thing got started. One day a couple of scientists down at NASA decided to count the amount of chlorine and other gases in the atmosphere over only the Northern Hemisphere and found unusually high counts compared to normal. Now, they didn't wait a couple of months for another count and proper analysis; instead, they simply released what they had in the over dramatized manner that has become the trademark of the environmentally obsessed. Had they waited, they would've found that the number they found so high soon (and naturally) lowered itself, as it always does. The ozone layer doesn't always stay at just one number; it goes up, and it *always* goes back down.

In this, as in every situation, you have to look at who stands to make money and who stands to loose it. Every time NASA finds a new big-worded problem that needs fixing, it gets a large grant from Uncle Sam to have at it. Another reason you don't hear this side of the story is that there is a huge market in trendy "Save The Ozone Layer" bumper stickers. Think about it, who stands to make money from telling the truth about the ozone layer? No one?

My next point in this issue is the clincher. If this doesn't prove that we can't destroy the ozone layer you're as stubborn as I am, except my causes are the correct ones.

First off, the stratospheric ozone that makes up the ozone layer (hence the name "ozone layer") is produced by the sun, so in order to stop the ozone layer from reproducing itself, we would have to kill the sun when we can't even get within a million miles' radius of it. Second off, in one eruption of Mount Pinatubo a thousand times the amount of all man made CFC's and other ozone depleting chemicals were spewed out. Let's ponder upon the gratification of this enlightenment: one eruption is a thousand times greater than all man has to offer, plus the fact that volcanoes as these have been blasting for four billion years—since the beginning of time. The result is we can't beat one single eruption, much less four billion years' worth, so how can we possibly destroy the ozone layer? We simply can not beat nature. The conclusion of all of this is Mother Nature has been hurting herself for four billion years and the ozone layer is still healthy enough to protect me and the liberals (sadly) from skin cancer and instant ten-year death.

Student Council

By Becky Meek

Student Council is in charge of activities? Yes, all of the Spirit Week activities and the Lock-ins and some of the dances are done by Student Council.

Business Teacher Pat Aman, who is in charge of Howe Pals as well, is the advisor for Student Council. Most of the Student Council helps to participate with Howe Pals, which is a group of selected students who go to freshmen homerooms and talk to them.

Student Council will be going to some nursing homes for singing and a number of other things. They will be doing the Luminary on December 19, 1993. They will also have Spirit Week for the week before Winter Break and for Winterfest that is in January. The Fashion Show which is in April is also coordinated by the Student Council; those involved are having meetings every Friday after school.

For February 14, 1994, Student Council will pass out hearts to girls and the girls will put their names on them. During passing periods girls are not allowed to talk to guys; if they do, they have to give their heart to the "lucky" guy to whom they had talked. This will also be done on March 17, 1994, but it will be reversed (Guys can't talk to girls). □

Yeah rah- Congrats!!!

By Leonna Helton

Basketball cheerleaders have been selected. Those chosen were Varsity: Jamie Boyd, Amanda Brewster, Misty Dinn, Tashia Guynn, Lorita Hill, Adriana Kendall; J-Varsity: Jacqeline Jobe, Monique Lange, Aisha Miles, Karie Poynter, Carrie Street, Melissa Trotter; Freshmen: Jessie Brewster, Lakesha Degraphenreed, Trisha Doyle, Christina Farber, Jenny Gimlich, Jackie Walker.

Practices for the Hornet Ladies has begun. Monday through Thursday 3:45 P.M. in lobby has been set aside for their practices. □

It's time to wrestle

Charlie Adams— a conversation with a wrestler:

By April Lasley

1. How do you think the season is going to be? "I believe we're going to have a good season. We have at least ten wrestlers coming back this year."
2. What are your favorite techniques? "The cradle, firemen's carry, single-leg trip."
3. How do your practices go and what do you do? "Our practices go well. We run; then we go over different moves. Then we wrestle, and at about 5:50 P.M. we do our exercises."
4. Name some other techniques used in wrestling. "Armbar, underhook, single-leg, double-leg, cross-face, half-nelson."

This is Charlie Adams' second year on varsity; last year he received his letter in wrestling. Adams wishes to encourage students to attend the meets and watch the wrestlers, hoping that this will add some Howe spirit for the wrestlers and the school.

Senior Spotlight

Marvin McGregor

By David Davis

Sports Played: Basketball

Years on Varsity: Three years on Varsity

Most Memorable Moment: "When I scored twenty-five points against Tech last year."

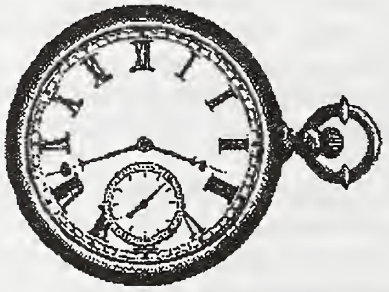
Most Embarrassing Moment: "I can't really recall one."

Favorite Teacher: Treva Carroll

Favorite Athlete: Chris Webber

Favorite Sports Team: Michigan Wolverines

Career Goals: "I plan to go to college and pursue a career in mechanical engineering and hopefully go to the NBA."



Christmas at Thanksgiving

From The Editors

This year, as in many years past, the *Tower* has had a special feature in every Christmas issue called Christmas Wishes. Christmas Wishes give you, the staff, and student body of Thomas Carr Howe High the chance to wish your favorite people a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and to tell them how much you care. The cost is only 25 cents for twenty-five words. Anything over twenty-five words is 25 more cents and so on. There is no limit. But keep in mind that they will be edited by the editors for mistakes and innuendoes. (We reserve the right not to print certain unacceptable wishes and without refund.) Those *Tower* members selling the wishes include the three Editors, Brandy Freeman, Kari Childers, and Lindsay Russo; News Editors, Rebekah Meek and Heidi Wurster; Feature Editors, Monique Lange and Melissa Loveless; and Reporter, Misty Dinn. These students will be occasionally circulating homerooms and selling the wishes to interested ones beginning Monday and ending next Tuesday, the 29th. No wishes will be accepted past that date. □

A BIG thank you !

By Misty Dinn

I wanted to take the time to write a thank you letter since so many people took the time to help me get back into Howe. If it weren't for all of my wonderful teachers, the ladies in the Select School Program, our principal, and all of my terrific friends, it would have never happened. I want to give a special "thank you" to Mr. Charles Page, Mr. Ron Finkbiner, Mr. Mike Hepler, Mr. John Beswick, Mrs. Donna Sommers, Mrs. Norma Jo, Miss Lisa McDonald, Mr. Curt Ervin, Ms. Sandra Petty, Mrs. Madora Walker, Heather Hopkins, Andriana and Aundrea Kendall, Karen Parker, Jessica Hammond, and Brandy Freeman.

This school means the world to me. Even though I was in school at Greenwood everyday, somewhere else, my heart still remained at Howe. I'm glad to be back, FINALLY! You'll never realize how much I appreciate each and every one of you and your efforts to bring me back.

Students are life-long learners.

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Great American Smoke-out coming to an end

By Kari Childers

The month of November is almost over, and it marks the end of the 18th annual Great American Smoke-out. Last year 10.8 million smokers participated; 3.3 million stayed off cigarettes for a full 24 hours; and 1.5 million were still not smoking five days later.

The American Cancer Society conducted a survey among highschoolers in 1991. Even though that was two years ago, the numbers still remain around the same. By the ninth grade, 64.8 percent have tried cigarettes; and by 12th grade, 74.5 percent have tried. By their senior year, 15.6 percent have become frequent cigarette smokers and 10.7 percent use smokeless tobacco.

The earlier a person starts smoking the more difficult it is to quit. There are three stages for teenagers who smoke. First is the experimental use. Nearly 70 percent of children experiment with smoking, 40 percent of them still in grade school. Then occasional use begins. Last is regular use. A young person becomes a regular smoker by the age of 20.

Even if you don't smoke, this still affects you. An anonymous student wrote a letter concerning the issue at Howe. The letter reads, "I have a complaint, specifically about people who smoke in the rest rooms. When I go into a restroom, I shouldn't have to come out smelling like smoke as though I've recently been on fire. It is offensive to others, not to mention damaging to everyone's health. People who smoke say, 'You're going to die anyway.' Yes, I agree, but I don't need their help."

Smoking in the restrooms of Howe is a big deal. When a student has to go into a handicapped bathroom or just not go because they don't want to smell like smoke, something isn't right. Signs have been placed on bathroom doors reading "Help Howe Become a Smoke-free Environment. Please Don't Smoke."

We don't want everyone to get upset or take offense to this article; all we are asking for is to be able to go the bathroom and not come out smelling like smoke.

Intersession soon on it's way

So many classes from which to choose

By Heidi Wurster

Believe it or not, it's almost intersession time again. Some favorite classes have returned along with a few new ones.

All classes have at least a $2.50 fee, but some cost a little more. Some of those are Get to Know Your City, Indiana Close-Up, Let Us Entertain You, Creative Crafting, Fun Facts of Indianapolis, How the World Works, World Cultures, Scuba Diving, Quilting, Stepping Through Windows, Deck Howe's Halls, Natural Features of Indiana, Clown Entertaining, Driver's Ed, Fun and Fitness, Cartooning, Tennis Anyone?, College/Career Concepts, Murder Mayhem and Madness, Explore Post H.S. Options, and Horsemanship.

Two classes, Indiana Close-Up and Scuba Diving, are also planning out-of-state trips.

Both students and teachers are looking forward to a second successful intersession.

Up-coming dates

Thanksgiving Vacation: Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26

Report Cards: November 24

Christmas Break: December 18—January 2

Intersession: January 3—21

Second Semester Starts: January 24

Senior Mentors

By Misty Dinn

As most of you may already know, there is a new program this year. Have you seen the students walking around with the grey mentor T-shirts? A program known as the "Mentor and Mentee Program" has been added. Two seniors are paired up and assigned to a freshman student.The whole purpose of this program is to help the freshman to understand how important school is and how much fun it can really be. The first priority is to make sure they are going to their classes (including FA) and participating once they are there. Even more than this, we have become these students' friends. If they need help in school or have problems away from school, we are there for them to talk to also. You could even say we are somewhat like big brothers and sisters.

So far, this program has gone very well, and there are hopes to carry the Mentor/Mentee program on into the years to come. A special thank you should go to Michael Bryant, Robert Huggins, and Treva Carrol, sponsors for the program.

Thank you, Hornet

By Misty Dinn

This story is about our mascot, the *Hornet Bee*, Mr. Anthony Hill. Most of you probably already know, this is Lorita Hill's father. Tony was our mascot all season. Not only did he dress up in that hot uniform, but also cheered and got the fans excited. The squad really enjoyed his enthusiasm and efforts to make a great season. We had a blast. Tony will never realize how much he was appreciated! Thank you!

Fighting in the hall ways

By Jerome Eldridge

At Howe, there have been quite a few fighting incidents.

It is not just the males fighting, but females also. Students are fighting in school for little or no reason at all. Madora Walker says anyone fighting will be expelled from school. Walker feels that there is no excuse for this violence. Walker has stepped up to take drastic action, and maybe it is quite harsh for first time offenders, but repeaters deserve this.

This violence is not attributed to type of clothing or anything. So why should students be prohibited from wearing clothing claiming the side of town they are from. Walker has taken this step to ban any type of clothing, claiming areas that students live in because it is suspected that this contributes to violence.

Thanksgiving Day Story



By Chris Nelson

When somebody mentions Thanksgiving Day, he thinks of turkeys, pumpkin pies, and dried corn. Some say that Americans are celebrating the Plymouth colonists landing and successful harvest. This may not be totally true. It may come from harvest festivals that are traditional in many countries. Yet Thanksgiving wasn't a national holiday until Abraham Lincoln made it so in 1863: 242 years after the colonists landed on Plymouth Rock!

Thanksgiving is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November, but in Canada it is celebrated on the second Monday of October!

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Movie Review: *Flesh and Bone*

By Lindsay Russo

Okay, folks, this movie is one of those that makes a lot of money, but no one likes. I can't really say it was bad, but the ending was just really terrible. The movie as a whole left me at the edge of my seat (partly because I was shouting at Meg Ryan for doing those dumb movie-actress things, like going into the basement, all of those types of things.)

Here's a quick run-down of the movie, Meg Ryan portrays a young woman whose parents were murdered when she was a baby. Dennis Quaid is the guy whom she falls in love with, but there's something about him that she doesn't know. James Caan has a cameo role, so there's not too much action going on for ol' Jimmy.

I won't give the ending away, (although I should), so I'll just say that this was a movie with a lot of "mystery". It probably isn't as bad as what I'm making it out to be, but I just did not find this a very pleasing movie. This will probably be the last "negative" movie review I will ever write. This is good since I find most movie reviews that cut down films to be totally bogus and fake.

The new highsteppers

By Melissa Loveless

There is a new group of girls around Howe. They are called the Highsteppers. It's a dance group of thirty-six girls who perform at varsity basketball games, dance competitions, as well as other school functions. The leader of the group is Lisa McDonald. So far, the group has performed in the Irvington Halloween and Veterans' Parades.



Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Your special someone doesn't love you nearly as much as you love him/her. But someone who does could be closer by than you thought.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Believe in love at first sight? Pretty soon, you'll not only believe in it, you'll be a spokesperson!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) Don't let a pushy friend borrow a lot of your things. You may never see your things again.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) A buddy of yours wants to get closer, but he/she wants more than you're willing to give. It would be for the best if you tell your "BUDDY" to get lost!

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Your confidence in yourself will help you get through a tough time.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Start cracking the books. Finals are coming up, and you need to get your grades up to par.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) There's a certain smell in the air. Could it be love or could it be ONIONS?! That someone that's been watching is finally going to make a move. A great relationship will form when they do.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) That special someone you care about has been thinking a lot about you lately. Let it happen!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) BURRR! It's getting kind of cold in the romance area of your life. Within the week, your special someone will do something that will make your love-life sizzle!

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) There is a storm coming in! Hold on to your special someone tight or you just might be blown apart. But if your love is true, the two of you can withhold any obstacle that is thrown your way.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You know the term, "friends are forever"; well, they weren't talking about your friends. Who you thought were your best friends, just stabbed you in the back! Before the end of next week, they'll be begging for forgiveness. Don't forgive them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone you care about that you let get away is with somebody else, talk to him/her about your feelings. They'll listen. □

Notre Dame beats F.S.U. 31-24

By Lindsay Russo

I realize that this is a little outdated, but as a Notre Dame fan I felt that there had to be something said about the fact that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are now #1. They accomplished this magnificent feat on Saturday, November 13, in South Bend.

The Florida State Seminoles were favored to win by a touchdown, but as it is, they lost by a touchdown. N.D. Coach Lou Holtz was quoted in a press conference as saying, "This is either going to be a blowout or a really close game."

At the beginning of the first quarter, F.S.U. scored first; and all of those who doubted N.D. thought it was over. But Notre Dame came back really quickly, and soon they were up by two touchdowns.

In the second half, F.S.U. scored and Notre Dame held them until the end of the third quarter. N.D. also scored once more to take their lead to 31-14.

In the end of the fourth quarter F.S.U. made a touchdown, which then brought the score to 31-24. N.D. still held strong, though. With three seconds to go, F.S.U. had a chance to tie the game. F.S.U. had great field position (being at the N.D. 17), and they went for the pass into the endzone. A Notre Dame tight-end reached up as the ball was being passed and swatted it down right as the game ended. This was by far one of the best Notre Dame football games I've seen in a while. Oh,and to all Seminoles fans, if there is a re-match on New Year's Day, the Irish will conquer again.

Wrestling season starts off with high hopes



By Albert Ellis

Coach Paul Miller expects his squad to do exceptionally well this season. Although a lot of his wrestlers are from last year, a lot that still remain at Howe did not return. Coach Miller still has a great squad. First of all, wrestling his last year for Howe at 1R is Om Desai . Om is an exceptional wrestler along with Miller's other great veteran Howe wrestlers like Grant McDonald, Charles Adams, Keith Taylor, Scott Wessel, and our heavyweight Charles Anderson.

Howe also has another weapon for wrestlers of other schools; his name is Cedric Duncan who is from fellow school Perry Meridian. Some more good news is Howe had a big freshman turnout; this year Howe has one of its largest freshman squads ever. These freshmen should bring a lot of excitement to Howe's wrestling along with all the other great athletes mentioned above.

Well, guys, get some guts, and an athletic physical, and go see Coach Paul Miller to try and grab the many weight classes that still need filling. So if you want or think you can wrestle, here's your chance. Come join Howe's wrestling squad.

Students who wish to wrestle must have an athletic physical or they will not be permitted to wrestle.

Senior Spotlight

Brandi Plew



Activities: Marching and Concert Band for four years as clarinet player. National Honor Society member.

Most Memorable Moment: When I became Student of the Year in 1991 and when the band went to Tennessee my sophomore year.

Most Embarrassing Moment: I can't say!

Favorite Subjects: Calculus, College-Bound English, Band, Psychology

Favorite Teachers: Linda Milburn, Ron Ireland, Mary DeWitz, Steve Taflinger, Carolyn Freeman, and Ron Finkbiner

Favorite Teams: I.U. and San Francisco 49ers

Up-coming Sports Events

Boys Basketball

Friday, November 26, Columbus, North, 6:30, Away

Friday, December 3, Pike, 6:30, Away

Girls Basketball

Thursday, December 2, Manual, 6:00, Away

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Basketball

By Monique Lange

Basketball Roster
First Scheduled Game
Beech Grove:
Steve Forbes
Marvin McGregor
Derrick Richardson
Ricky Whatley
Antonio Hornbeak
Harold Keyes
Paul Locke
Will Malone
Mike Mundy
Brian Williams
Alfonzo Torrence
First Starting Five:
Marvin McGregor
Derrick Richardson
Antonio Hornbeak
Will Malone
Brian Williams

A treat for teachers

By Becky Meek

For all of those hungry teachers take notice. Instead of going out for lunch and having to pay for gas and food, stay at Howe. The Highsteppers are hosting a dinner especially for the teachers. The cost is only $7.00. You're probably thinking $7.00; that's a lot of money just for lunch, but, consider, would you rather go out to some fast food place and spend about $5.00 just on a hamburger and fries, or would you rather stay at Howe and have a good homestyle meal and not have to worry about going out and losing your parking space? Besides, this is for a good cause. □

Select Schools Fair

The first Select Schools Fair will be Wednesday, December 8, at the Convention Center, Hall D, from 1-8 P.M. The purpose of this is so that parents and students may see what schools have to offer, thus, allowing more informed choices when choosing a school for next year.

Mrs. Patricia Aman is in charge of Howe's presentation. She is aided by the Student Council. If you have ideas or materials to help show what Howe is "about" or the assets one gains from attending Howe, see a Student Council member or Aman in Room 228.

If no one should choose Howe for his school, the school could be closed; this is unlikely but possible, isn't it? Do you want to help "sell" Howe to others? □

Coming Attractions:
December 7, National Honors Society Initiation
December 10, All-School Dance, 7:30, North Gym
December 14, Christmas Concert



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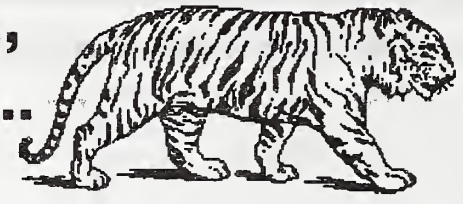
By Becky Meek

The Veterans' Day Parade, I thought was a great success. The Band, ROTC, and the Highsteppers all participated in this event. I, for one, never had the experience of being in a parade before; it was exciting.

Veterans' Day honors all the men and women who served in the United States armed forces. A law adopted in 1938 made it known that Veterans' Day was a legal federal holiday.

Before the state instituted five additional days to the school calendar, Veterans' Day was a vacation day for IPS schools. Howe's participants in the parade now use the day as a field trip, arriving downtown around 10:30 A.M. and returning around 2 P.M. □

Hug-a-tree Gore, save a tree, save a whale, save a tiger, save a dolphin, save a human...



Replies Galore to Abner

By Aaron Springer

During these times of restricted rights, it is heartwarming to see that students in high school have such strong beliefs. Steve Abner's editorial column seems to have sparked opinions on different subjects. One thing I have noticed, however, is that all of the opinions that have been expressed so far have been clearly defined as liberal or conservative. What about those of us who have different views on different subjects?

Personally, my views are both "liberal" and "conservative," so to speak.

Abortion seems to be the most talked about subject these days. The surprising thing is this subject has been debated since Roe v. Wade twenty some odd years ago. The entire debate has come down to one question: When does life begin?

I believe that life begins at the moment of conception, and, therefore, abortion, in my view, is murder. It is not the woman's body, but the baby's, that is affected most by abortion, and, therefore, the argument of, "It's my body: I can do what I want" is neither justified nor factual. I guess that you could call me conservative for this view.

On the other hand, homosexuality should not be illegal. Even though I find the idea of finding physical love in the same gender repulsive, it should be a personal choice. If we make that illegal, why not remove privacy all together? Sure! Then we can throw out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, too! Let's become Communists! We can be as successful as the Soviet Union! Oh, wait a minute, they failed. Hmmm. Maybe we do have a good thing going with freedom.

I digress.

It seems as if I have a "liberal" view of homosexuality. But what about my views of abortion? You see, you do not need to accept everything either one way or another just so you can be liberal or conservative.

What about those convicted rapists and murderers? Our prison system is falling apart as it is. It costs around $22,000 every year, per prisoner, to keep them in prison. They do not return the investment, but usually come out and commit the same crime. Why put up with their behavior? Why spend money that could be helping the homeless on people who have committed capital offenses?

Environmentalism is not a fad/crazed/religious cult. It is a way of living with the environment, not against it. Your lives and the lives of everyone you know are products of a ground-hugging atmosphere, a little water and dirt—that's all—period. And if we cannot protect what little we started with, why live at all? If just a little effort could save some of the Earth, why not recycle? Why not buy safe products? □

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By Steve Abner

Let's talk about trees! Last week, I told you the truth about the ozone depletion so this week I thought it only fair to discuss the environmental scientist's second biggest cause in this day and age. It amazes me where the priorities of most of these people are.

Here they are all worked up over a tree getting hacked down, but yet hold no compassion for the 1.5 million babies aborted, more than ever before. They say it is because we have a higher population now than ever before. We also have more trees than ever before. They then say that one of the trees cut down may hold the cure for cancer or aids, but doesn't that also hold true for one of these 1.5 million. The environmentalists actually compare the potential of a tree to the potential of human life.

However, the point isn't about abortion; it's about trees, but I thought I would share that to show you how really confused the tree mongers really are. But back to the subject, unlike the ozone myth, this is an actual threat that needs to be addressed in the proper manner. People are going about "saving the rain forest" entirely incorrectly. They overlooked the biggest and most nagging hurdle in their path; the rain forest is not on American soil. In America the only trees you can butcher without causing grounds for prosecution are those which you privately own. All others are protected by Uncle Sam and Hollywood Liberals. In South America, it is free game. Sure, you can get in trouble for butchering trees down there, but only if you get caught, which is highly unlikely. This Third World Dump is barely even mapped out. My point is that the rain forest is the center of a very unorganized society, but more importantly it is unowned by anyone, but their lame government, in this case Uncle Edquardo.

Back to America, whenever someone cuts down a large portion of trees here, they are going to replant them. You see trees are a huge commodity; anyone who owns them isn't going to just throw them away. Down South American way, trees are (besides cocaine) probably the only asset, which is why they are being wiped down at such an alarming rate. But because no on owns the trees, they do not care if they ever get replanted, just to have another butcher come along and cut them down.

(To be continued later) □

Not a nightmare, only an illusion



By Becky Meek in collaboration

For all of you who didn't get or want to see *Harvey*, you really missed out. The cast played their parts extremely well. Even though the audience never actually got to see Harvey (which seems appropriate—since he was an invisible rabbit), it was a very good play. Moreover, the audience did feel the rabbit's presence, especially when doors opened and closed and no one was near the doors. The picture of Harvey placed over the fireplace helped with the illusion. There were times when, knowing the director, one might have thought Harvey was really the director, Greg Shelton. The creation of Harvey in the manner he was portrayed was certainly Shelton's view of him, the prerogative of the director—Harvey was not, for example, a rabbit in costume.

The creation of Elwood was that of David Nelson's and not that from the movie with Jimmy Stewart. The audience should have been thankful for that. Nelson's was just as fine, and any imitation can be disappointing; he spared the audience that. Senior Carrie Deeter, for her last performance in a Howe play, was just as fine an actress as she usually is and most fun after being thrown into a tub as if she were a crazy lady and telling about it.

I got the chance to talk to one of the cast members, Steve Abner, and he thought the cast did a really good job. Steve related that they made mistakes a lot of times. I was surprised when he said that because I never noticed any bad mistakes, and I don't think anyone else did either. The cast was undoubtedly much better than they thought they were—which is normal for artists.

The play was truly fun. I heard a child laugh at one point—probably when the doors opened or shut with no one near them. I wonder if the child could see Harvey as well as I could; you see the cast created the illusion so well it was easy to see the invisible rabbit in one's imagination. □



No whales, dolphins, just Howe swimmers, divers

Girls Swimming had its rough times this year because of the difficulties with the pool at Tech and the team's small size. Nevertheless, students overcame some of their difficulties and did well for the team.

Laura McBurnie won the 200 and 500 at IPSAC. A first in IPSAC and a third in City was awarded to Amanda Young in diving. Howe as a team won first in City for the 400 style relay.

Captains Laura McBurnie and Heather Tolin should be proud of their team and themselves. Coach Jennifer McNally should share in this pride of the team. □

Winter Sports

Speed, agility, and school spirit are all in demand

By Brandy Freeman

Now that fall sports has come to an end there are many winter sports well thought of. Wrestling, for instance, is beginning. Coach Paul Miller expects his squad to do exceptionally well this season. Guys, wrestling is not your only option. Basketball is a popular sport in the winter. For instance, at the first game of the season, both junior varsity and varsity teams lost to Beech Grove by only one point. J.V.'s score was 32-31, and Varsity's was 59-58. Though the Hornets lost, it was still an energy-packed game that kept fans on their feet. Speed, agility, and school spirit were all in demand. Better luck next time, guys!

For girls, there is basketball and matmaids. Girls basketball is a challenging sport, which is fun. There is a junior varsity and a varsity team, but, freshmen, there is a place for you too on either of the teams. We expect that our Lady Hornets will bring a victory home for us at their next scheduled game.

Being a Matmaid is a great way to contribute to wrestling spirit. Not only do they get to cheer the boys on, but they are also involved with score keeping, preparing for meets, and being gracious hostesses for other schools visiting Howe. □

NFL Payoffs San Fran Buffalo



By Keon Searcy

Well, the NFL Playoffs are soon arriving. Buffalo, in my opinion, is the team to beat this year. Buffalo has made three play-off appearances, three Superbowl appearances, but has yet failed to win any of the Superbowls. San Francisco, though is my favorite to win. San Francisco put a whipping on New Orleans playing as though they should win the Superbowl. Even though there are a lot of good teams in the NFL, these two are my top picks. □

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Season's Greetings from Tower





Christmas poem: 'Twas the...

By Dora Noe

"Twas the Friday before Winter Break; and, all through the place,
Every student was scampering with excitement on his face,
Sitting in homeroom with eight classes to go,
Watching the clock gradually moving so very slow.
The bell rings, and to class they're on their way
To what is about to be one of the longest days,
Sitting in classrooms with nothing to do,
Thinking of plans for Christmas and of all the gifts too.

Lunch finally arrives; and, half-way through the day,
The time is getting closer to hearing Santa's sleigh.
Teachers getting restless and wishing time would pass—
Students soon will sing, "I'm free at last."
It's now period eight, and the excitement is high.
Throughout the halls, you hear the faint little cry,
The cry of students, teachers, counselors and all.
The time for when everyone will rush throughout the halls,

Three-thirty, just struck, the last bell of the year;
And 1994 is now very near.
So enjoy your vacation with your family and friends,
For on January 3rd is when it all ends.
So look for Santa and his eight tiny reindeer,
And have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Time to do whatever...

By Lindsay Russo

Have you ever had the overwhelming feeling of freedom, of having two whole weeks to do whatever you want and then realize that you don't have anything to do? Well, here are a few ideas:

1. Sleep. Hey—as long as you can!
2. Go sledding. Go on up to Ellenberger or Pleasant Run and relive your childhood.
3. Go see a movie. Around the holidays, there's always a good movie coming out! Trust me I work at a movie theater.
4. Make a snowman. Of course, there must be snow first.
5. Make snow angels; see ending of #4.
6. Read a book. Then maybe, in the middle of the book, you can accomplish #1.
7. Throw a party! Or if you don't want to be responsible for the stolen items, go out and party!
8. Shop! Do that last minute shopping. I mean really, the stores are open Christmas Eve.
9. Call Santa. Ask him why you didn't get that brand new candy apple-red convertible you asked for.
10. Start your New Year's resolution. Go on that diet or whatever it was you said you would do last New Years—because you've only got fourteen days left of 1993!!

*No matter what it is you decide to do, do it drug-free. If you go out and party and insist on drinking, call a cab, or be sure to let someone else drive you home. Have a safe holiday!!

Symbolic candy canes



By Chris Nelson

When a person thinks of Christmas, he thinks of cards, presents, trees, and, of course the candy cane. One sees people eating them; he sees plastic ones in people's yards, and he sees lamp posts on porches decorated like them. But really what is a candy cane and how did it originate?

The original red and white colors were symbolic of the pureness of life, the white, and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, the red.

The thick stripe of red reminding us of His sacrifice and that we are celebrating His birthday. The smaller stripe reminds us that any offering should be inter-twined with those of Jesus. The shape is like that of the shepherd's staff, significant of service.

Even the peppermint flavor is symbolic; it's flavor and aroma are similar to that of the hyssop, which was used for it's pleasant flavor and medical purposes.

Shopping Madness

By Monique Lange

Every mall and shopping center in town will be jam-packed if they aren't already. Everyone is trying to do all of his Christmas shopping at the same time.

This is the worst time of the year; and for all of you last minute shoppers, you have my deepest sympathy. Any place you even think about going to will be filled with people.

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THE ABNER ATTITUDE

By Steve Abner

(Continued from last issue)

If you think we in America are uncaring [about trees], go to South America and take a look at Paco Sheuben, the black market tree butcher, in action. And he's the one who has to live there. The solution is [to the problem of the trees], as you probably guessed, for America to buy the rain forest. Yes, we can do that. Brazil would sell; think about it, what money are they making off all this (aside from those trendy "save the rain forest" bumper stickers)? None. If that section were owned by Uncle Sam, Paco, the black market tree butcher, would be too scared to come around, and what was cut would be replanted.

Remember, any opinions differing from mine are welcomed but not approved of. □

The Golden Claymore

By Chris Nelson

Think of this column as a hallway that extends beyond all sight; along each side is a row of doors. Each door opens to a new world, a different-plane existence, or into another person's mind. If you have any suggestions for which door to open (a science-fiction or fantasy topic to be discussed) or a question about what may lie behind a door in the hallway, write to me and bring it to Room 30.

DRAGONS:

One of the most common creatures of fantasy is the dragon, gigantic creatures with amazing power, both physical and magical. Yet they are as varied as the grains of sand on the beach. Some see them as great winged beasts; some as, lumbering halks, land-bound dim-wits. Some shun humanity while others are helping or harming them, but all are dragons. Everyone has his own vision of these mystic animals. No matter what his vision is, they are all dragans.

In the movie *The Flight of Dragons* (based on the book of the same name by Peter Dickinson), an interesting view on how a dragon flies and breathes fire is given. The dragons in that world would swallow diamonds into their craw (kind of like a chicken gizzard). Then eat limestone, using the diamond to break it down, which reacts with the stomach acid producing hydrogen gas which is very light and flammable.

Then when they take a deep breath, the gas is sent to pockets under their skin giving the dragon its lift. When they go to make their decent they breathe the hydrogen out which is ignited by an electric plate in the roof of the mouth creating the dragon fire causing them to descend to the ground. Other books and movies insist their flying and breathing is of a purely magical nature. □

The Juniors Column

By Lindsay Russo

We, the class of 1995, are one of the largest classes at Howe. Because the class members are so spread apart, some decided to start a class council. It's called the Junior Class Council. The president is Nicole Duncan. The secretary is Twanette Harrington. We decided to only elect a "head," the president, and a secretary so that there wouldn't be any competition among us. Our advisor is Errol Spears.

We also thought it would be a good idea to inform the whole class of what has been done and also to keep them informed of what we will be doing. That is where the *Tower* comes in.

Some people have said, "Well, if you have a column for one class, you should have a column for all four class levels!" Well, if you want to, then write to the *Tower* to keep us informed. Drop the information off in the *Tower* mailbox or in Room 30.

Juniors, this is OUR column. If anyone thinks that I have overlooked anything of great importance to Juniors, then please write us; and, again, drop it off in the *Tower* mailbox or Room 30. □



Blow your nose!

By Donte Nichols

December is the month for runny noses, coughing, and sneezing. If a person doesn't have a handkerchief, he'd better get one fast because here it comes.

This year I'm going to do everyone a favor; I'm going to let each know he should not walk outside with just a shirt on, but he should also wear a sweater. Sometimes that's how some people get sick. When they are sick, they often come to school and blow their noses passing germs on to people; and then those people get sick, which causes the cycle to start all over again. So when going out, make sure to wear heavy clothing to keep from getting sick. People today don't like getting sick; so do us a favor stay healthy. □

Student Council helps with luminaria

By Becky Meek

Student Council is taking part in decorating the Parkway with luminaries from Arlington Avenue to Emerson Avenue. They are getting the sand needed to hold the candles from Our Lady of Lourdes. Student Council is buying the candles and bags that are needed.

The luminaries will be done on December 19, 1993, which is the Sunday before Christmas; anyone interested in doing this can participate; several persons living in the neighborhood also participate in this event.

A representative of Student Council, Junior Chad Price, speculated, "That the Parkway would be a beautiful sight, and more people should involve themselves in this event." □

Tony's Christmas Predicitions

By Tony Petty

1. Chia pets become hottest selling item this season.
2. Colts win their remaining games. (Gary Colt's semi-pro league)
3. Pacers make lottery!
4. Four elves charge Mrs. Claus with sexual-harassment.
5. All letters *D*, *F*, and *I* are eliminated from alphabetical "Toys for Kids."



Christmas wreaths



By Keon Searcey

The wreath was originated in Canada, around the 1800's. It was made by a branch of an evergreen. It was made into a ring and decorated with such things as ribbons and candy. It was hung on the doors by just about everyone. Scandinavian people of northern Europe decorated their houses and barns with evergreens at the new year to scare away demons, and in ancient Rome, people used decorative wreaths as a sign of victory and celebration. The wreath was also said to be a symbol of life. So, now whenever you see a wreath, you can say you know what it means. □

Choir and Varisty Singers get into the holiday spirit

By Heidi Wurster

The ringing in of the Christmas season here at Howe also brings many concerts by the Concert Choir and Varsity Singers.

Starting with the annual Christmas concert this past Tuesday, December 14, the Concert Choir will complete its Christmas performances with three performances Friday, December 17, at the Education Center, Hyatt Regency, and the Circle.

The Varsity Singers, who have already performed at the Irvington United Methodist Church, Senior Citizens Center, Children's Museum, Howe Christmas Concert, Community Hospital, Indianapolis Zoo, and on the Circle will perform with the Concert Choir downtown tomorrow. They will conclude their performances with caroling over Christmas Break. □

The history of SantaClaus



By Jessica Bell

Santa Claus, Father Christmas, St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Jolly Old St. Nick, these are all names that bring images to our minds of Christmas trees, jolly men in red, reindeer, a warm plate of cookies by the fire, and of course presents.

Christmas time is a time of inspiration for many, and the fruit of some lives on forever. An example of this is that Christmas Eve classic poem, "The Night before Christmas," featuring our favorite fat man in red, which was written well over a hundred years ago by Clement C. Moore.

Our Santa Claus is actually the Victorian image of St. Nicholas. The real St. Nicholas was a young bishop in the seaport town of Myra, in what is now Turkey. He gave small gifts to children and did charitable deeds for the poor. Even when it endangered one's life, St. Nicholas defended Christianity.

What our culture thinks of as Christmas is actually St. Nicholas' day. French nuns resurrected the custom of giving gifts to small children during the twelfth century, in honor of St. Nicholas. So, there really was a Santa Claus, and his memory will live on forever in each of us.

Today we think of Christmas as a time of giving, laughing, sharing, and loving. So do your part this holiday season, by remembering St. Nick, and sharing your love. Have a merry Christmas, and don't stay up too late for Santa! □



H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Over the holidays, make time for both your friends and your significant other.

Spend lots of time with your favorite relatives over the holidays. It may be a while before you see them again.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)

The holidays may have you feeling a bit depressed. Call on a few friends to make New Year's Eve quite memorable!

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

You've been a little depressed lately. Something major will take place this week that will change yours and your family's future, for the better. Also, someone special you've been thinking about will ask you out.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Someone from whom you least expect a Christmas gift will give you something nice. Don't forget to say thank you or his/her feelings may be hurt.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

You may be a little down thinking about someone who isn't here this Christmas. Tell a trusted friend how you feel. He/she will brighten up your holiday!

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Someone you always thought of as a buddy is interested in you. If you're interested in him/her call him/her on Christmas to brighten up the holiday.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

You may be working a lot of hours over Christmas Break, but you and a co-worker will start to get cozy!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Invite a special friend you've been neglecting lately out for a girl's/guy's night out.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Throw an intimate holiday party for a few friends. You will have a reason to celebrate!

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

You'll have a great holiday, but don't forget to put your New Year's resolutions into effect.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

A friend of the opposite sex that you haven't talked to a lot lately misses you. A visit and a small, but thoughtful, gift over the holidays from you will help mend the broken ties.





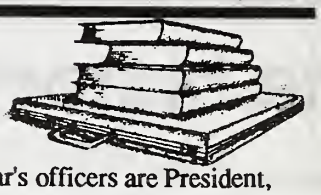


Guys needed for musical

Quoted from Howe's underground newspaper (noted by the *Tower* as a reasonably professional newspaper), *Tunnels*

"That's right! Unfortunately, Howe may not be able to continue the tradition of having a spring musical this year, the reason being lack of participation. We desperately need guys to sign up for musical during intersession. So, all guys out there who like to sing, you don't want to miss out on this great opportunity. Musical is a lot of fun; the people involved are great, and it would be a terrific way to spend your mornings during intersession. Please help Howe continue the musical tradition. Sign up now before it's too late. Remember, without you, the show can't go on!" □

National Honor Society welcomes new members



By Kari Childers

National Honor Society is an honor organization all through the nation. To be eligible for consideration for membership at Howe, a student must be a junior or senior with an achieved scholastic average of at least 6.500. He must also obtain the signatures of six teachers recommending the student for membership based upon his character, leadership abilities, and service rendered to the school.

The ceremony inducting new members was to be Tuesday, December 7, in the media center. The speaker was Jamie Tucher Workman, a Howe graduate and former National Honor Society president who is now working at Allisons as a mechanical engineer.

This year's officers are President, Christine Dearth; Vice-President, Heather Tolin; Secretary, Michael Tiernan; Treasurer, Dora Noe. Other senior members are Telisa Hill, Brandi Plew, Corine Stewart, and Edie Carson.

New members inducted were Seniors—Jason Chapman, Kevin Conrad, Carrie Deeter, Chad Marshall, Amy Whiteman; Juniors—Jamie Bohannon, Nicole Duncan, Mickelle Goss, Tashia Guynn, Jennifer Ireland, Laura Keller, Grant McDonald, Justin Morris, Elizabeth Tull, Jennifer Weaver, Trisha Wilson.

Congratulations to all new members, and the Howe family hopes you will all keep up the good work. □

Violence: And what can be done



By Kari Childers

On November 30, the Superintendent, Dr. Shirl Gilbert, approved a city-wide middle and high school meeting at Crispus Attucks. Muhammod Siddeem spoke in favor of quitting the violence in this country.

Attending were Howe, Manual, Crispus Attucks, New Beginnings, Roberts Academy, Washington, Long Fellow Middle School, John Marshall Middle School, Broad Ripple, and Arlington.

Discussed at the meeting was why adults let this happen? Shootings of children of all ages and even deathly events have become too common in today's society.

Siddeem has started a new group called T.A.G. Team (Teens Against Guns). The idea is to carry this program across the country. Everyone needs to speak up so his voice is heard; there needs to be a stop put to all this violence.

Suggestions discussed at the meeting were to make getting a gun harder. Congress just passed the Brady Bill, which means there is a five day period a person must wait before he can take possession of a gun. Also suggested was that everyone needs to have better control of his temper and that the solution to a problem should never be walking up to someone and shooting him. Another thought was we all need to have respect for EVERYONE.

The other major topic discussed at the meeting was we need to start with the younger children. Toys and cartoons have the power of influencing children too much. The manufacturers of these toys and cartoons should have some part in and help take responsibility for all the voilence surrounding us today.

The meeting went very well, and it was surprising to see so many students of all grades who attended be so interested in stopping this problem. All of this violence needs to be stopped, and we're the ones who can help make that happen. If we don't help, will anyone? □

Rifle Team on it's way

By Becky Meek

The JROTC Rifle Team has started its season off with a 3-1 win, which is considerbly good. The team's season started November 4, 1993, and ends February 3, 1994. The members have a total of ten matches with the exception of invitational matches; they have one week with no matches because of the odd number of teams.

They compete against schools like Arlington, Broad Ripple, Tech, and other I.P.S. schools. Invitional matches are like state-wide competitions, which are held on Saturdays.

Since there is a total of nine people on the Rifle Team and only six can compete in a match, they have their own matches; the six best scorers are the ones who can compete.

Members of the Rifle Team are Captain, Chad Price; Dennis Bratt; David Moore; Cody Nichols; Jeremy Niemann; Mike Ollanketo; Jimmy Parry; John Pasch; C. J. Roark. □

To: Brandi. I hope you get the new pair of socks you wanted, and I hope you get the gift that you want from your tight boyfriend! Love Ya, Jason

To: Andy. I hope you get that girl of your dreams. Also, will we be having the club meeting during Christmas? Your Friend, Jason

To: Jeff. Don't forget "Blubbergate '93!" We'll have to get together and do that again. See ya when you get back from Illinois. Your Friend, Jason

To: Jennifer W. I hope you get everything you want for Christmas. Even the biggest gift that you've been wanting. See ya when you get back. Love Ya, Jason

To: Lady DeWitz. Try not to have too much fun over vacation, and don't get caught with your jiggilo! P.S. I'll give you a Senior picture when we get back! The Witchnapper, Jason.

To: Jeremy S. Hope you get all of that nasty Taco Bell that you want for Christmas! Oh, Did I tell you what CRACK did to my grandma? Your Friend, Jason.

To: Darrin. I hope you get all of the free food you want at Bingo! I mean, $21 isn't too much. P.S. Call me; we'll go downtown or something. Your Friend, Jason.

To: HeTa and JoAnne. I love you both! Never forget "Blubbergate '93" and the rest of our fun nights! Specially Washington St.

To: Brandy Freeman. Thank you for allowing me to do this! I love you and I'll never forget the things you've done for me! Love, Jason.

To: Everybody I've forgotten. Merry Christmas and I'm sorry if I've forgotten you in the wishes, but I haven't in my mind. Love, Jason.

I, Jennifer, wish Missy-Poo the best Christmas ever. I hope you like your present! Best of wishes for you and Joe this holiday season.

I, Jennifer, wish Shanna Reynolds the best pregnant Christmas ever! Just think, next Christmas, Tyler Anthony will be with us. I'm so happy for you!

I, Your #1 Lover, wish you the best Christmas ever! I hope all goes well with your surgery. I'm sorry for everything in the past months.

I, Smurf, wish that this Christmas will be like no other. Know that if we're not together, Teddy-Bear, you're in my heart always. "Lately!"

I, Kelly Wallace, wish Lindsay Russo a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you enjoy your 17th birthday. May you get all you wish for.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Kelly W. a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Best wishes and thanks for being a good friend.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish the 1993 Lady Hornets Basketball Team a Merry Christmas and Best of Luck in the season. Good Luck and Happy New Year.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Lindsay Russo a happy 17th birthday, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year. Thanks for everything. Best Friends Forever.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Mr. Page and Mr. Hepler a very Merry Christmas and thanks for putting up with me. "The Baby Hicks."

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Jennifer P., Jennifer H., Melissa L., William Malone, Christopher W., Donte N., and all of my other friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Misty York and the whole class of 1995 the Best of Wishes and a very Merry Christmas. Thanks Misty for being a friend.

To: Crystal Morelock, I just want to let you know that you are a very special person to me, and I love you very, very, very, very much, and that I will always be here for you. Merry X-Mas. Love your Sis, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

To: Lindsay Russo. Even though we haven't been close friends for a long time, I think of you as one of my best friends; still, I know a lot of times I've been a pain, but I know that you still love me. Thank you for always being there for me. Love Ya, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to wish Jennifer Piersall the best during this X-Mas season, and with Jason. You're a great person and friend to hang out with. Love always, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to wish my best buddy Annie Dearth a Merry Christmas. Don't be playing around on me over the vacation, okay? Just kidding. Love Ya, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to wish the volleyball, basketball, and the future softball team a safe and happy holiday, and all the rest of my friends. Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to last, but not least, wish a Merry X-Mas to all of my Ratgirls. Ratgirl #1, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

This X-Mas wish goes to Melissa Loveless. You are one of my closest friends. I hope your X-Mas wishes come true...and mine too. Jenny McAdams.

Scott Mitchell, you are a very sweet gut. Stay the way you are. I still love you as a very good friend. Someone Sweet.

I, Melissa Loveless, wish Jenny McAdams a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope that your "SOMEONE SPECIAL" will finally come around and see what a great person you really are! Thanks for being my friend.

I, Melissa Loveless, wish Tanya Spurgeon a Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday. I hope all your wishes come true! I hope everything works out for you and Ryan!

I, Melissa Loveless, wish Mary and Robert a very Mery Christmas and a Happy New Year. Even though we aren't very good friends anymore, I still wish the best for the both of you!

I, Melissa Loveless, wish my football buddy, Bradford Jones, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

I, Tanya Spurgeon, wish to all the Band members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Happy Holidays.

I, Wayne Brown, wish Hollie Bays better luck with her driving and my heart for as long as she wants it . Merry Christmas Hollie!

I, Stephanie, wish Laura Ramsey a great Christmas. Hope you and Steve have a lot of good times ahead for the new year. Thanks for always being there.

I, Misty York, want to wish Lanita Russel a Merry Christmas. I also want to wish you the best of luck with Matt. Good luck with all you do. Thanks for always being there for me. Misty.

I, Misty York, want to wish Christy Leach a Merry Christmas and want to hope for the best for you and Smurf. Good luck with all you do. Happy Holidays, Misty

I, Misty York, want to wish Chera Bravard the very best Christmas ever. Hope to see you and Jeramiah back together. Thanks for being a friend when I really needed one. Merry Christmas, Misty

I, Misty York, want to wish Shawnay Winburn the best Christmas ever. I wish you luck with that one lucky guy you have. Happy Holidays, Misty

I, Misty York, want to wish Becky Hicks a Merry Christmas. I wish the best of luck in all you do. Thanks for always being there for me. Merry Christmas Becky!

I, Misty York, want to wish Carrie McFarland a Merry Christmas. Thanks for helping me in computer class. Good luck in basketball. Merry Christmas

I, Wayne Brown, wish Melissa Loveless, Beth Gilpin, Crystal Morelock, and all my friends a good time and also a very Merry Christmas.

I, Kelly Wallace, wish Becky a Merry Christmas and a Happy 17th Birthday. I hope your Christmas is a good one.

I, Bradford Jones, wish Melissa a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, my football buddy. Cool out!

I, Angela Masters, would like to thank all my teachers for helping try my hardest. Thanks.

I, Jenny McAdams, wish that Jeff Weaver has a Merry Christmas. And I hope all your Christams wishes come true. Hint Hint.

I, Jenny McAdams, wish that Mickelle, Tayna, and Tenika have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love you all. Yeah, Okay and Chester too.

I, Gabe Fox, send a Merry Christmas to all my teachers. Love, Gabe Peace Out.

From the Boyz: This is a shot out to my dead homey, A.J. We Love Ya- Merry Christmas! Anthony T., Bradford J., Kevin H., John C., Gabe F., T.J., Danny H., Joe G., Kenny, Don, Terry, John, Tara N., Kandy L., Dena S., and everyone at Roller Cave.

Attention:

Wishes not Printed

The *Tower* regrets that wishes came in too late to print, beyond our deadline. Those of you who can see us eighth period or see the person who sold you your wishes should receive refunds. We are so very sorry. We believe this was caused by students' illnesses, not neglect. We do hope to put out a special edition soon so these can at least be read even though they would be late.

The *Tower* Editors.

The following people did wish to send to many others a **Merry Christmas and Happy New Year:** Jenny McAdams, Melissa Schmidt, Tanya Spurgeon, Tenika Witt, Mickelle Goss, Angie Masters, Brad Jones, Melissa Loveless, Sabrina Meredith, Ms. Perry, Carrie McFarland, Stephanie, Misty York, Wayne Brown, Kelly Wallace, Angela Masters, Kim Hubbard, Mrs. Aman, Jessica Hammond, Misty Dinn, Charles Anderson, Linda Staples, and Steve Bridges. Thank you for your support and interest. Again, the *Tower* deeply regets this and the inconvenience for you .

Lady Hornets Basketball

By Lindsay Russo

This season, the Lady Hornets are playing as a team. Even though this hasn't been the "winningest" of seasons for both Varsity and J.V., these girls are playing their hearts out.

The girls don't play again until January 4, but they are psyched and ready. The girls and Coach Charles Page expect to win City and possibly take the IPSAC title. Let's wish our Lady Hornets luck and keep up the good work!

Seniors this year are Danyale Buckner, Heather Hopkins, Heather Tolin, Crystal Whitehead, and Joanne Wright.

Mat Maids help wrestlers

To help the wrestling team are the Mat Maids. This year's sponsors are new and are Ms. Koopman and Ms. Ockoman. The captains are Cassie Weidner and Nicole Duncan. Other members include Aimee Zoeller, Julie Bridges, Amanda Muse, Brandy Johnson, Brandie Bowen, Heather Cathcart, Kelly Rothwell, Farrah Rooney and Ebony Johnson.

They help the wrestlers by keeping score at all the wrestling meets, selling tickets at home meets, running the clock at home meets, throwing towels at home tournaments, making posters advertising the meets, making "Good Luck" posters for the wrestlers, and helping set up for home meets.

Hornet Wrestlers

This year's Wrestling season is well on it's way. With only sixteen wrestlers and only seven of those on Varsity, this year's team is very small but has high hopes. Those planned to do well are Om Desai, Charles Anderson, Grant McDonald, Charlie Adams, and Scott Wessel.

Because of the small team their win-lost record won't be very outstanding, but individual records and wins won't be so bad. Paul Miller, the head coach, has high expectations for the team and wished the wresters well at their IPSAC competition last weekend.

Holiday Games

Boys Basketball:

Friday: January 7
Southport at Southport 6:30

Girls Basketball:

Tuesday: January 4
Lutheran at Lutheran 4:30

Thursday: January 6
Scecina at Scecina 4:30

Wrestling:

Saturday: December 18
City Tour at Tech 9:00

Tuesday: December 21
Tech Invitational at Tech 9:00

Wednesday: December 22 Tech Invitational at Tech 9:00

Thursday: January 6
Franklin Central at Howe 6:30

Reminders:

*** Intersession starts as soon as we get back from vacation**

*** Howe's Winterfest '94 is coming up.**

*** Math Club visits nursing home, ice skates, and eats pizza on December 22.**

Boys Basketball off to a good start

By Marvin McGregor

This year's boys basketball has four returning varsity players, Ricky Whatley, Brian Williams, Derrick Richardson, and Marvin McGregor. The team is very young and inexperienced, but with hard work the team has a very good chance at having a winning season.

The Hornets lost their first game to Beech Grove by one point on November 23, and bounced right back to a one point victory over Columbus North on November 26 in overtime. □

Cheerleaders in trouble?

What's happened to good ole' cheerleaders?

When the past six weeks grades came out, several, nine, girls were in a lot of trouble. They received *F*'s on their report cards. Out of the eighteen girls cheering for basketball, half of them were ineligible to cheer.

Deanna Byrd, who reports on athletic eligibility, has replied that this was the first time that cheerleaders' grades have been quite so bad. She also said that it used to be, when it came to sports, you would not even have to worry about students failing; they just didn't fail then.

So, what has happened to the "good ole' cheerleaders," those that didn't fail. When will the cheerleaders return to this standard of quality? □

Senior Spotlights

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Chad Marshall

Activities—Marching, Pep and Concert Band, National Honor Society Member, Senior Class Officer.

Most Memorable Moment—First time I marched in the 500 parade.

Most Embarrassing Moment—During a basketball game, I was playing the drum set and Mr. White took my drumstick.

Favorite Subjects--Advanced Math and Chemistry.

Favorite Teachers—Ron Ireland, Evelyn Keaton, Steve Taflinger, James Thompson.

Favorite Teams—Colts, Pacers, 49er's, and Bulls.



Om Desai

Activities—Wrestling four years, Captain of Wrestling Team, Football two years freshman and sophomore years, Golf sophomore year.

Most Memorable Moment—When I won my first tournament last year at the Carmel Invitational

Most Embarrassing Moment—Haven't had any

Favorite Subjects—College bound English, Anatomy

Favorite Teachers—All of them

Favorite Teams—Indiana Hoosiers

Future Plans after Graduation—I plan to go to college, IUPUI or I.U.

Misty Dinn

Activities—Varsity Cheerleader for Football and Basketball, Student Council, and Senior Mentor

Most Memorable Moment—Being on the news, as a student from Howe, while I was still going to Greenwood.

Most Embarrassing Moment—This summer at Indiana Beach with Heather and Adriana and Aundrea getting PUMPED UP!

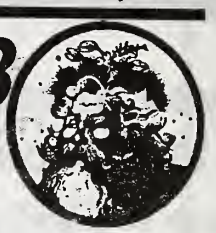
Favorite Teachers—Ron Finkbiner, Mike Hepler, Charles Page, John Beswick, Grooms, and Sandra Petty.

Favorite Team--Notre Dame and I.U.

College Plans--I plan to go to Ball State and major in Journalism and go into Broadcasting.



Christmas Wishes '93



The *Tower* Staff wishes you and yours the Merriest Christmas ever!

I, LeLe, wish that NeCe would just get me those very few inexpensive things I wanted for Christmas: a forty-dollar bottle of Obsession, a gold chain with matching bracelet, (14 carat if you please), and hey if it's not too much to ask, just one little soft taco with sour cream. That's all I ask, a little taco. Anyway sweetie, don't worry, the right men will be along for us at anytime now. Mike and Tony have obviously gone on with their lives, so why shouldn't we. It may be a hard transition, but it's got to happen. Hey, I wish you all of the best of luck and happiness in life and I hope that you'll survive Howe with out me being here to lead you every step of the way when I leave for Florida within the next few weeks. Merry Christmas. I would also like to wish my staff the best of wishes, along with the hard-working eighth period *Tower*. Miss Smith, Ms. DeWitz, Mr. Stewart, Ms. Calhan, Mr. Beswick, Mr. Hepler, Mr. Huggins, Mr. D, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Byrd, Mr. Berry, Ms. Bancroft, Mr. Shelton, and all of the other staff members, Have A Good One!! Misty Dinn, girl, what haven't we been through yet? I just wish that this holiday season offers a lot more joy than sadness to myself and you also, than it did last year. You'll always be my fav. "prep!" Love ya. Amy Dean, you're the best! Too bad you and my BIG brother, Robert didn't work out. Robert, my dear brother, I wish you and Tascha the best of luck together, and also with my soon arriving niece or nephew. I love you guys. Mom, don't worry, we'll find the right men. My wish to you is to find Rick's number. I hope we have the best Christmas together and many more to come. Lori, girl, get a life!! I love my sister, cause she's the best....Tell my "boyfriend" Peter "hello" and Merry Christmas for me. Have a good one, sissy. Amber Salinski, I'm gonna get you girl. This is our first, but not our last Christmas together as friends. To all of my friends who I cannot **afford** to single out, best of holiday wishes and cheer to you and yours. Be careful, it's a wild world out there! And hey, Jenny Sims, don't you ever forget our donkeys and their carrots, ever!! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha!!! Jenny, I also really appreciate all of the loving help that you have provided me with as I am going through some VERY hard times. Now, you know I'll NEVER date another football player, or guy named Mike ever again....maybe! I wish for you a life as exciting as mine. You're a great friend. Have a Very Merry Christmas, and I wish you and Alfa the best of luck now and in the future. Dawn Smith, I wish you and Danny the best of luck now and in the future. Take care of that little rug-rat. You guys are full of love and will definitely the best one of the best set of parents that could ever be. I love you guys. Crystal W., I love you, and thanks for everything. For myself, I wish that Mike would either come back or stay gone. You're confusing me, guy!! I also wish that Carol would find her ex's number and leave my man alone. Well, Santa that's all I want. It's not much. Love, Brandy.

I, NeCe, wish that LeLe have fun in Florida. I hope that you'll be successful in whatever you do. We're Seniors-N-we're almost out! Lylas, NeCe

I, NeCe, wish that Nicoel Wright has a wonderful life after I leave for college. You know I'll come back to see you and the baby. Love NeCe

I, Lindsay Russo, want to wish Jennifer Hollenbaugh a Merry Christmas. All that I have to say to you is PUFF!!! And I promise I'll call you! Oh-cut that off; it hit me in my eye! Love you, Lindsay.

I, Lindsay Russo, want to wish Mr. Page a fun-filled vacation. And please don't ask for any butter on your toast, we need you in tip-top shape for B-Ball.

I, Lindsay Russo, want to wish a very special Christmas to Jennifer, Jennifer, Jenny, Jennie, Jennifer, Heather, Heather, Nicole, Micky, Liz, Josh, Sam, Brandy, Jason, Crystal, Crystal, Tony, Tish, Annie, Beth, Robbie, Carrie, Rhonda, Jeremy, Brandi, Angie, Mandy, Jason, Jenny, Dora, Hollie, and anyone else I forgot!

I, Lindsay Russo, want to wish Kelly Wallace the best possible Christmas ever. I just want you to know that I think you are the greatest. Love Ya, Lin.

I, Lindsay Russo, want to tell my English class that: It's snnnowinnning!!! Remember your answering machine, Nicole?

I, Lindsay Russo, wish for Micky and Kevin to have a Merry Christmas, Jenny Piersall to get another ring, Jenny Perdue to find a good guy, Mandy to find Scott's number, Tish to pass chemistry, and I want Jenny Weaver to cut off her nap again. I love you guys! Lindsay.

I, Lindsay Russo, want to tell Steve Abner that I hope Rush Limbaugh dies and that Reagan croaks. But, I want you to have a really good Christmas anyway.

I, Lindsay Russo, wish for Howe High School to stay open forever (or at least until I graduate.)

I, Lindsay Russo, wish for Shannon Rowlette to come back to Howe.

I give my Christmas Wish and happy New Year to Paulina DeVore, Jotina Harmonie, and Tara Baker for being there when I needed them the most. And another NOT only Merry Christmas and happy New Year but a Happy 19th Birthday to Damon Turner. Take Care everybody. From Diana

Bennett, c/o '96.

I wish Amy would just buy me just one little soft taco; that's all I ask for. From Biggin, c/o '96.

I, Darnell Davis, wish the Howe varsity and junior varsity basketball teams have a safe, dominant, and successful season.

I, Angel Schultz, want to wish Aimee, Bobby, and Mike a Merry Christmas; and I hope we all stay together forever. I love you guys!

I, Doug Sims, wish that everyone that I owe money to would suddenly have amnesia at the same time and forget what I owe them.

I, Jessica Bell, wish Amy Dean, Doug Sims, and Chad Price a great Christmas and never forget the trip to Lafayette!

I, Carrie Brown, want to wish my close friends Robert, Kari, Chris, Mike, and Venus a Merry Christmas. Have a great one guys. Love you all!

I, Aimee Spears, want to wish Angel, Mike, and Bobby a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope we all stay friends forever.

I, Christopher Wilson, would like to wish my brothers and sister Danny, Dale, and Darla (the triplets) a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

I, Curt Wilson, would like to wish the SENIOR class of 1994 a very Merry Christmas. Have a safe and sober New Year. One more semester!

I, Bully #1, would like to wish my fellow bullies a Merry Christmas and a "bullifer" New Year. Carry on! W.S.B.P. in the house.

Dear Cassie, Carrie H, Kelly and Becky H., I couldn't afford to write all three of you separate ones. Have a Merry Christmas. Christopher Wilson. P.S. SENIORS RULE!

I, Curt Wilson, would like to wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Donald, Jeff, and Dav-vid. Donald—stay in school, Jeff—be all you can be, and David—stay hooked-on-phonics.

I, Chris Wilson, am sending my best out to my best girl-friends—Sandy, Edie, Christy, Jessica, Misty, Tamika, Karen, Heather H., Heather T., Crystal, Adriana, Aundrea, Christian, Lisa, Joanne, Michelle, April, and any other women I forgot. Love ya, and have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Dear Santa: All we want for Christmas is a winning season and a few championships wouldn't hurt either! Sincerely, Donald and Chris. Hornets Baseball

I, Shannon Rowlett, want to wish my friends here at Howe a great holiday season. And I still love ya!

I, Shannon Rowlett, would like to let Lindsay Russo know, so that she won't worry. I will be back next year! If I pass!

I, Whitney McDonald, wish River Phoenix a Happy After-Life. And my best friend and everlasting sister, Shannon Rowlett, the best holiday ever. See ya next year. Love, Whitney.

I, Whitney McDonald, wish my best friends Heidi Wurster, and the rest of the 8th period *TOWER* staff a Merry Christmas, and Carrie Bolling an upset life, and I'll always be your best friend forever. Love, Whitney.

I, Shannon Rowlett, want to wish my best friend, Whitney, a Merry Christmas. And if you don't tell me what you want, then you're not getting anything!

I, Lindsay Russo, want to wish the 8th period Howe *TOWER* a very Merry Christmas. Kari—we will have a 6-pager. Whit—it's pure and simple. Missy and Heidi—I love ya! Misty—I'm glad you're here. Al—Thank you for listening to my problems. From the second best Editor.

I, Lindsay Russo, wish for Hamburger to get a win this season. Mike, you are great.



Merry Christmas!

I, Lindsay Russo, want to wish Happy Birthday to Becky Hicks. We have been through a lot and I hope that we'll be best of friends for a long time to come. We'll be seventeen tomorrow! You're gonna love your present. Love ya, Lin.

I, it's a secret, wish for Dennis Boyd to have a very Merry Christmas. I hope you get everything you want. I hope that we can get together!

I, Debbie Ingram, wish for Heather Sullivan (my sissy!) to have a terrific Christmas and a very happy new year! I hope you and Jimmy have a long happy life together!

I, Becky, would like to wish Micky Goss and Kevin Sullivan the best Christmas ever and the happiest New Year. Love ya.

I, Becky, want to wish Troll-boy a happy Christmas and a good New Year. I hope all your wishes come true. I love you!

To my loving and dear sister: Merry X-Mas Bubba Judy! Love T.

To Jenny Ireland, Liz Tull, Nicole Duncan, Carrie Deeter, Laura Keller, and Becky Meek: I wish you all the Merriest Christmas ever. Love, Christine D.

To, Mari, we'll always be best friends. Good luck with the "rug-rat." Merry Christmas honey! Good Luck with Bear. Love, Tina

To Laura McBurnie—you've been a great friend. May God bless you this holiday

season and years to come. Good Luck next year. Merry Christmas! Love, Christine

To Ricky: I wish you the best holiday ever! Have a great vacation. Your fellow mentor, Christine.

To Miss Watson: I hope you have a great holiday vacation. Thank you for all the help and encouragement you've always given me. Your friend, Christine.

I, Crystal Whitehead, wish to all the people who attend my party a full recovery. No headaches will be allowed at the New Years Party! See you all there!

I, Crystal Whitehead, wish to my cousins, Angie Petree and Laura (Cary) Littell, the happiest holidays ever. I'm glad our problems got worked out, Angie. Laura, hope you and Jason live happily ever after.

I, Crystal Whitehead, would like to wish all my friends, WSBP, and my family a very Merry Christmas. I have enjoyed all the great times we spent together, and I'm glad we got past all of our bad times! I hope to see you over break and we'll have some fun! I'll miss all of you next year! Come visit me in college. I'll miss all of you! See ya around, love ya.

We, Brandi Rutledge and Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish Kymme Bryant and Sean McCoy good luck with the new year and their new baby.

I, Brandi Rutledge, would like to wish my boyfriend, Jason Tunny, a very Merry Christmas and happy New Year. I'm glad we're finally spending Christmas together. I love you!

I, Brandi Rutledge, would like to wish Crystal Whitehead a very Merry last Christmas at Howe. Good Luck in college. I'll miss lunch with you Crys.

I, Carla Niemann, wish a Merry Christmas to Angie C., C.J., Ann H., Nikki C., Donald L., Darnell D., John P., Jimmy P., and all of my other friends and to all the



teachers and staff at Howe.

I, Crystal Whitehead, wish all the Seniors, Happy Holidays! For those lucky ones that are graduating in January, I'll see you on June 2. I'll see the rest of you when we get back from break. Have fun and be careful! I know how most of you are!!

I, Becky Hicks, wish Christopher Wilson a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Best of Luck in the future. Best Wishes to you and your family.

I, Becky Hicks, wish my brother Eddie and my sister Mary a happy New Year and a very Merry Christmas. Thanks for everything. I love you guys!

I, Becky Hicks, wish Carrie McFarland, Brad Jones, Jennifer Perdue, Dan Poynter, Jason Tucher, Robbie Burford, Jamie Bohannon, Mickelle Goss, and Jerry Stinson a Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas!

I, Becky Hicks, wish Amanda Young a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Best wishes Amanda and good luck in all you do. Thanks.

I Becky Hicks, wish to thank my mom, Mrs. Rebecca Hicks, for everything she has done for me. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Mom, I love you. Thank you for staying by my side. I could not have done it without you.

I, Becky Hicks, wish Mr. and Mrs. Greg Atchley a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Best of luck with Michael Tyler. Thank you Tammy for everything. I love you guys and Michael; take care.

I, Kari Childers, wish Dora Noe a Merry Christmas and of course we have to get your man involved in this! You two have fun over vacation, and stay out of trouble. Maybe we can double sometime.

I, Kari Childers, wish Mandy Steffey a Merry Christmas. You will get your man; he's just out there waiting for you. Only one more semester and we're out of here! Have fun over vacation.

I, Kari Childers, wish Jenny Sims a Merry Christmas. I have to give you credit; you don't smell as bad as last year! But, keep taking those baths! Have fun with your man over vacation.

I, Kari Childers, wish our Etymology group and "Mom" a Merry Christmas. Stay out of trouble if you can and don't steal anything! Oh, don't forget about WAX!

I, Kari Childers, wish the 8th period *Tower* staff and Miss Smith a Merry Christmas. You guys have been a great staff to work with!

I, Kari Childers, wish Lindsay Russo my great ability of being editor, just kidding! You've really helped me; we really make a great team as editors. Have fun over vacation!

I, Kari Childers, wish Ron Smith the best Christmas and New Year ever. I love you very much, and always will. Even though this is our first Christmas together, I'll remember it forever. I know you don't even go to this school, but you're going to read this any way. I Love You!

I, Nicole Duncan, wish for all my friends to have a very Merry Christmas. I love you all!

I, Nicole Duncan, wish for Joshua Roof to go to Florida for Christmas to get a suntan, so he won't be so pale.

I, Mari Capps, would like to wish the greatest guy I have ever met the Happiest Christmas possible. Fred Drinkut I love you a lot. Thanks for all you have done;



you really show you care.

To Andy: We just wanted to let you know how much we care! And we hope to see you often over the Christmas holiday! Hugs and Kisses, Kandy and Amy.

I, Dawn Smith, would like to wish my sweetheart Danny Ballew a wonderful Christmas. With you, I know it will be for me. It will be our second Christmas together, and I know there are many more to come. I love you more than anything. Hey you know it's a great day for sledding (ha ha)!

I, Dora Noe, wish the "Etymology gang," Kari, Joanne, Heather, Mandy, Jenny, and Mrs. Petty a very Merry Christmas. Try to stay out of trouble and long live Blubbergate! Oh and we can't forget "Mom"! Merry Christmas!

I, Dora Noe, wish Kari Childers a Merry Christmas. Keep an eye out for those mistletoes. We and our men will have to get together over Christmas break. Don't forget to wear a coat. Behave!

I, Dora Noe, wish Heather Tolin a Merry Christmas. I hope Santa brings you a tall, gorgeous surprise for Christmas this year. Enjoy all the stuffing and desserts you can handle. I know I will!

I, Mandy Steffey, wish Jenny Sims the best Christmas. Don't party too much on New Year's Eve. Only nine more months till B.S.U.!

I, Mandy Steffey, wish Kari and her man, Ron, a wonderful holiday. You two were meant for each other and you can tell when you're together. Merry Christmas!

I, Mandy Steffey, want to warn all those houses with pink flamingos and other various lawn ornaments to keep them away from... you know who you are.

I, Mandy Steffey, wish all my buds a Merry Christmas! I hope you get all that you asked for. Have a great vacation!

I, Mandy Steffey, Howe Pal, wish Mr. Spears, Mr. Moser's and Mr. Vollmer's homerooms a very Merry Christmas. High school is not that bad once you get used to it. Happy Holidays!

I, Mandy Steffey, wish the Student Council and Mrs. Aman a very Merry Christmas. You've worked hard. Keep up the good work! Happy Holidays!

Michelle, I love you in many ways. And this is what I have to say. In all the things that must be true, you didn't know how much I love you. Merry Christmas. Love Always, Jerry.

To my fellow senior class members: I wish all of you only the best and the most of everything. Good luck in future love, luck, happiness, families, etc. I hope to see you all in successful lives on down the road; I Love You All! Love, Stephanie Harris.

April and Billy, To my siblings: Good luck in your relationships. I'm glad we've gotten close and I love you guys! Merry Christmas, Stephanie Harris.

To the guys in 4th period Economics: You all are crazy, but you have been like brothers to me. I wish you guys nothing but PURE happiness! You deserve it. Chris, maybe your wish will come true! I love you guys and I'll miss you all! Love, Stephanie Harris.

Lil' Shell, Hey Lil' Bit! We have been through a lot and I'm glad we have proven what true friends really are! Love Ya, Stephanie Harris.

Mr. Walter, To my best friend and confidant: Thanks for never giving up on me! I'll miss you! I Love You, Stephanie Harris.

To Heidi: Just wishing you a Merry Christmas and a couple of ho, ho, ho's! Keep little Petie smiling. Peace out, Moondogy. P.S. Keep shuckin' and jivin'.

To Juldog: Merry Christmas. (See me for the rest.) Moondogy.

To Stargazer: Have a groovy Christmas and a happening New Year. Keep the sun a shinin'. Moondogy. P.S. You know who your real friends are.

I, Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish Christy Welch a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Just remember keep your head up and look at the bright side. And remember that I'm always here for you. I Love You!

I, Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish Donald Engle a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Thanks for all of those times you brought me to school.

I, Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish Brandi Rutledge a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! I wish you and Pac the best of luck together.

I, Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish my boyfriend, Jason Mobley, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! I want you to know that it has been a wonderful three

years being with you. Thanks for everything. I Love You!

I, Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish Old Man Chuck, "Mr. Page," a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

I, Jennifer Piersall, would like to wish Becky, Lindsay, Jenny, Rhonda, Gina, Cassie, Kim and the rest of my friends I didn't name a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

To Heidi—Have a good one and watch out for McDonald's restrooms and strange guys! Julie.

To Moondogy—Don't get me mad, I get mean. Keep on rock-n-rollin'. Peace! Juldog.

To Jason Chapman (Pubbert)—Never let them get a hold of the Blubbergate tapes! Let's continue the tradition over the holidays! Love, Heather and Joanne.

To Kari, Dora, Jenny, and Mandy: We must continue our mission as undercover operatives for WAX during second period! Merry Christmas! Love, Heather and Joanne.

To Big Mary DeWitz—We will be coming over to party with you and Sneaky on New Years Eve! Merry Christmas, Joanne and Heather.

To the Heather T's—I hope the two of you have a great Christmas! Maybe luck will bring you more than a Fat guy in your chimney. Love, Rasputin.

Joanne—I hope you have a Merry Christmas and buy me a lot of presents. Rasputin will soon be yours! Love, Heather.

To Lam and Kyle—I hope you guys don't forget how to cook over Christmas break! When we come back, we will have a tic-tac-toe competition! Merry Christmas. Love, Heather.

To Darrin, Jeff and Andy—Always remember Blubbergate '93! Don't all fight over you-know-who during Christmas Break. Maybe Santa will bring her a special gift this Christmas. Love, Heather and Joanne.

To Jenny Weaver—We hope you have a good Christmas. Maybe we can get together and Saran-wrap our gifts. Love, Heather and Joanne.

To Joanne, Heather, Mike, Amy, Jenny and Josh—Hope Econ. will be as fun as Government was. Have a great Christmas! Love, Heather.

To Dora and Kari—My Christmas wish for us is that we will get brains and understand Adv. Math. Dora, keep a close eye on Antonio and Kari; I'll see you in Patoka. Love, Heather.

To Nicole Duncan—Thank you for being my spy! I can still type better than you though. I hope you have a lot of fun over Christmas vacation. Love, Heather.

I, Heidi Wurster, would like to wish one of my best friends in the world, Whitney McDonald, a Merry Christmas. Remember Whit, this is our own private Idaho!

I, Heidi Wurster, wish a very Merry Christmas to the ever-loving *Tower* staff, especially Melissa, Whitney, Misty, Al, Lindsay, and Kari. I love you guys!

I, Heidi Wurster, want to wish Julie Bridges a very Merry Christmas. Wow, can you believe this is our fifth Christmas as friends? It won't be the last. I wasn't finished! Stay away from McDonald's restrooms and strippers wearing white shoes at Kiss concerts! Love ya! P.S. Everybody do it! Crazy Don rules!

To Karie "Moondogy" Poynter—I'm so glad you're one of my best friends. You always make me laugh when I need cheering up. Merry Christmas! Love, Heidi W.

To Aimee Zoeller—I'm very grateful to have a friend like you. Sorry we didn't talk more last year. You can always count on me. Love, Heidi W.

I, Lisa Jackson, would like to wish Billy Eland a very Merry Christmas. This may

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be our first Christmas together, but I love you and wish for many more to come.

I, Michelle Evans, would like to wish my baby Jerry Stinson the best Christmas ever. I'm glad I'm going to spend my Christmas with you. I love you.

I, Michelle Evans, would like to wish Sandy Jenkins a wonderful and happy Christmas. Good luck with Chris. Wishes for luck, happiness, and especially lots of love.

I, Michelle Evans, would like to wish Mr. Taflinger a Merry Christmas. Thanks for all you've done. You've been a great help during the past two years. Love Ya!

I, Michelle Evans, would like to wish Stephanie Harris a Merry Christmas and a year filled with love and happiness. Love You!!!

I, Michelle Evans, would like to wish April Nalley a very Merry Christmas and a great year especially when you start college. With Love Always.

I, Michelle Evans, would like to wish all of the SENIORS and anyone I forgot a Merry Christmas and a great year.

I, Michelle, wish Robin, Kelly, Jenny, and Jami a Merry Christmas, and a very Happy New Year! Good Luck in all you do; may your wishes come true.

I, Michelle, wish SHAY a Merry Christmas and WISH we could party together on New Years. Maybe we'll get together soon. Could get violent, but Very Fun!

I, April Nalley, would like to wish Michelle Evans a very Good Christmas! Good luck with ol' Jerry and I hope that you guys stay together! Love Ya!

I, April Nalley, would like to wish Johnny a Merry X-Mas and tell him that I love him very much even though people at Howe like to get things started between people!

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday, January 17-- I have a dream...



...I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and little white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops fo New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But not only that: let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"



A Change of Pace

By Kari Childers

On Monday, January 10, began a change in starting times for ten elementary and all middle schools to make high school bus arrivals more timely.

"As we prepare to begin the second semester of this school year, we feel it is prudent to make this slight change to enable us to deliver our high school students to classes on time," explained Superintendent Shirl E. Gilbert II. Before making the decision, IPS surveyed parents and staff and received a positive response.

The only change for high schools is that students who ride the bus to school must be at the bus stop ten minutes earlier to arrive promptly to their first period classes, which starts at 8:30.

This brings up another new change. The time for F.A. has been changed. Because of being in intersession, this information is not well known, especially for anyone out of the building on field trips.

Remember just a few months ago when the idea of moving Faculty Advisory to the end of second period was talked about? It was supposed to start November 22, but was canceled.

Now when everyone comes back from intersession to start back to normal class schedule, instead of going to F.A. students will go straight to their first period class, and F.A. will be at the end of their second period class.

The new schedule is:

Period 1 8:30-9:15
Period 2 9:20-10:30
Period 3 10:35-11:20
Period 4 11:25-12:10
Period 5 12:15-1:00
Period 6 1:05-1:50
Period 7 1:55-2:40
Period 8 2:45-3:30

Hornet Artists Awarded

By April Peterson

This year, as in the past, IPS students were involved in making Christmas cards for the IPS Holiday Card Contest.

Out of the seven high schools in IPS and their students, Howe accounted for six out of the top seventeen students that entered. Shirl Gilbert IPS Superintendent, stated that he was happy to see the employees of IPS giving one-hundred and ten percent of their energy, effort, and enthusiasm to the students of their IPS district.

The following Hornets were the top winners of this year's contest: Jason Thompson, Amy Whiteman, Kevin Conrad, Heather Sullivan, Steve Forbes, and Corey King.



"Kick the Habit"

By Dora Noe

Interested in quitting the habit? On January 24 a PTA meeting will be held in order to set up a program to help make Howe a smoke-free environment. Jennifer Basler from Community Hospital East will present suggestions on ways to help "kick the habit." This program is open to anyone interested, including students, parents, teachers, and friends. The meeting will be held in the Howe Media Center at 7 P.M.. Please help make Howe a clean, smoke-free place; and help your fellow students stop smoking.

Kennedy, Clowns, and Horses

By Dora Noe

Many students are enjoying the chance to see school in a whole different way in Intersession. These are just a few of the classes from which to choose.

Who really killed JFK? With Chuck Page and Mike Hepler, students discuss the life and death of John F. Kennedy.

Mattie Ballow and Philip Greenwood let students "clown around." Clown Entertainment teaches one to be a clown.

Deck the Halls is not a Christmas singing group, it is directed by Lisa McDonald and allows students to decorate the halls of Howe.

Page and Hepler are at it again. They also lead a group of students to different junior high schools to teach them to say no to drugs and alcohol.

Talk about horsing around! Many students are learning and enjoying horseback riding. This class is lead by Jerry Moser, a true horseman at heart.

Intersession lasts only one more week. So learn all you can because it's back to the hard work and homework after this is over.



Movie Review:

Three Musketeers

By Becky Wiker

In the beginning of the movie *Three Musketeers* the king's assistant called off the musketeers that had guarded the King and the Queen. At the same time a young boy was on his way to Paris to become a Musketeer just as his father was. When he got to Paris, he found out that the King's assistant had called off the Musketeers. He was looking around the town for some Musketeers and all he found was trouble. He had gotten himself into a bit of a mess, things like having three duels in one day—one right after another. And the duels were with the three remaining Musketeers. As the movie goes on, it gets much, much better. Close to the end, the whole town begins to fight. And some more events happen, but I think I'm going to let you go out and see the movie yourself.

Side Kicks

By Danny Kord

Sidekicks is a movie about this kid who likes Chuck Norris a lot, and he has daydreams about fighting with Chuck Norris. Then the kid gets in a fight with another kid at school, and later enters a contest. He and his trainers went to the contest; but, when they got there, they found out they needed a fourth person. So they met Chuck Norris at the contest, and he fought with them and won their contest. I think it was a good movie for people who like Karate. I liked it a lot.. YOU SHOULD SEE IT!!!!



Horoscopes

By Cheif Astrologer Jamie Boyd



Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) Wow, things are starting to look up! Expect good news.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) Don't be down; an old lover is gonna pay you a visit.

Pisces (Feb. 20- March 20) Start thinking ahead! Your future depends on it.

Aries (March 21- April 20) Your mouth will get you in trouble; keep it shut!

Taurus (April 21- May 21) Just realize that you and your man/woman want the same thing—long-term security.

Gemini (May 22- June 21) Your new relationship has given you a new perspective on who you are.

Cancer (June 22- July 23) If you're looking for a long term relationship, watch your actions.

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) Hold on to that special friend; he/she can last a life time.

Virgo (August 24- Sept. 23) Your love life is sizzling; it looks like something special.

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) You had a fight with your man/woman; within the next week, he/she will be beggin' for forgiveness.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) Within the next week, think about whether you're open with people or not open enough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Your love life isn't working out right now; it's time to move on.





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By Kari Childers

Bank One offered classes

Seniors and your parents, Bank One is offering a free class for you explaining how to get financing needed for college/vocational training. The course will furnish FAFSA and FAF forms, but if you can't attend the class these forms are available from Mrs. Adams.

The schedule for these classes are conviently spread throughout the city.

Wednesday, January 19, at Arlington High School 7:00-9:00
Tuesday, January 25, at Manual High School 7:00-9:00
Wednesday, January 27, at Franklin College, Franklin, IN the Eli Lilly Campus Center
and Thursday, January 27, at the Holiday Inn in Shelbyville, IN. □

FAFSA and FAF Forms

Seniors may now pick up their Free Application for Federal Aid (FAFSA) and Financial Aid Forms (FAF) in room 45 from Mrs. Adams. These forms must be filled out and mailed by March 1, to be considered for financial aid. Some college and universities require both for financial aid consideration at their school. Better be safe than sorry!

Up-Coming Sports Events

J.V. and Varsity Boys Basketball
Tonight, at Tech 6:30
Tuesday, January 18, City at Tech

Freshman Boys Basketball
Tuesday, January 18, at Washington 4:45
Wednesday, January 19, at home against Stoneybrook 4:30
Thursday, January 20, at home against Roncalli 4:30

Girls Basketball
Wednesday, January 20, at home agianst Northwest 4:30

Wrestling
Saturday, January 15, at Carmel, Carmel Invite 8:30 A.M..

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. honored

By Theresa Hill

Dr. Martin Luther King was a famous black man., whose birthday is January 15, which is observed as a national holiday. He won the Nobel Peace Prize for leading a non-violent civil rights "demonstrations." At the age of thirty-nine, he was shot and killed by an assassin. Martin Luther King, Jr's, death ended the civil rights movement that started in the 1950's.

Dr. King had a hard life while fighting prejudice. Threats were often made on his life. Dr. King managed to get many laws thrown out that were prejudiced against Negros.

In 1958, King wrote a book about strength and love. In 1968, he became a target of violence in the United States. Before King's time, blacks had to use different rest rooms, drink out of different water fountains, and had to sit in the back of the bus. Martin Luther King made many speeches throughout his life.

Many, many people are happy to celebrate the birthday of such an important person.

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January graduates leave Howe

By Jamie Boyd/Shanna Reynolds

The following have been reported to be January graduates:

Champale Brown
Keith Caldwell
Jerome Eldridge
Brandy Freeman
Stephanie Harris
Robert C. Haverly
Robert Henselee
Adriana Kendall
Lenise Muse
Catherine Webster
Rickey Whatley
Nicoel Wright

Howe Art Winners

By Kim Blair

Congradulations to the Prelude Award Art Winners. Second places went to Glen Schmidt and Kevin Conrad.

Congradulations to the Scholastic Art Award Winners!

Gold Key Winners: Kevin Conrad, Josh Roof, Enrique Garcia, Danyale Buckner, Heather Sullivan, Ken Adams, Christina Ball, and Mike Mundy. The art work of these students will be sent to New York City to be judged nationally.

Silver key winners: Tom Alexander, Ken Adams, Christine Ward, Corey Deprew, April Anderson, Jason Thompson, Jimmy Quarles, Edwin Jones, Danyale Buckner, and Glenden Walton.

These students were entries from James Lynch's art classes.

Party time

Intersession Celebration will be held on Wednesday, February 2, from 6 to 8 PM. Students will be able to show off works from their classes to parents, friends, and the community. Each should encourage attendance to this program.

Teacher leaves to return to hometown

By Danny Kord

Therese Calhan has been at Howe since the fall of 1986, and now she has left Howe to be a counselor for two elementary schools. Each week, she will be a counselor at one of these for three days and the other for one and a half days.

Calan is leaving because she wants to get back to her home-town. She has accepted a job in the South Montgomery School Corporation in Crawfordsville. She plans to live with her parents on their farm until she finds a house of her own.

"I have learned to tolerate rap music," said Miss Calhan. "But it will be different down there; it will change from rap music to Barney." Here she has learned to love soulfood. Calhan remarked that she will miss her students. Her last day was the 21st of January.

Original works recognized

By Shanna Reynolds

The newspaper would like to congratulate all of the *Pen Points* winners and everyone who participated in the contest. All of the entries had to be entered in the contest before Christmas Break to be judged.

In the art contest the first place winner was James Turner; second place, Josh Roof; third place, Jeremy Gregory; Honorable mentions were awarded to Josh Roof and April Anderson.

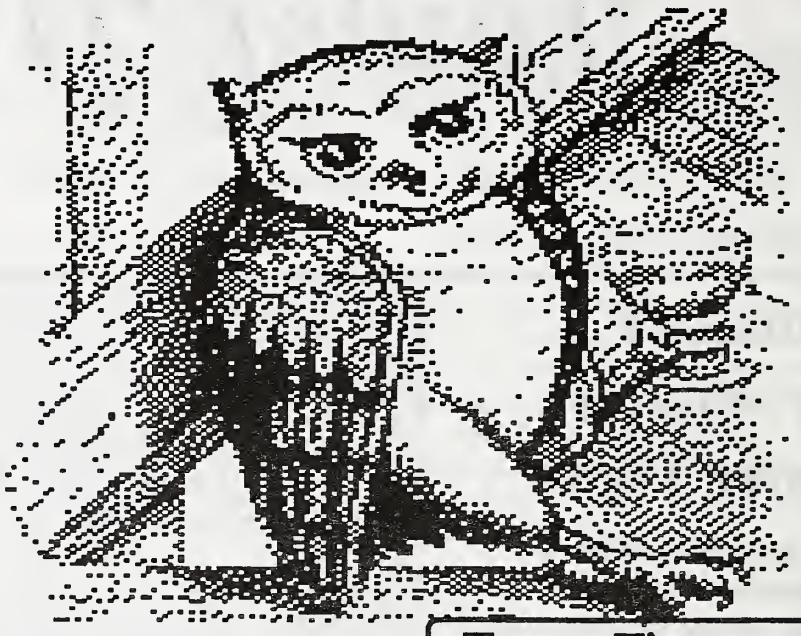
In the poetry contest the winners were first place Aaron Springer, second place Jessica Bell and Debbie Williams, and third place winners Crystal Whitehead and Brandon Spratt. The honorable mentions went to Christy Butler, Christine Dearth, Mandy Steffey, and Dora Noe.

Aaron Springer won first place also in the prose section of the contest; in this section, Doug Sims won second and Cindy Foley, third. We would like to thank all of the participants who participated in the *Pen Points* contest.

Resolve for the New Year

By Nicole Battles/Kim Blair

Angela Sutton: Stop Smoking
Josh Kirby: Not go to Boys School and stay out of trouble.
Shanna Reynolds: Stay out of trouble and don't have kids.
Jason Calsar: Quit robbing houses
Roland Corman: Stay out of trouble
April Peterson: Stay with Jerry Pryuer.
Jamie Boyd: Stay with Kevin Starr.
Nikki: Stay in school.
Starr Mc Farland: Get everyone on my hit list.
Becky Wiker: To stay with Donnie Jourdan for a long time.
Kim Blair: To get better grades. I make the honor roll, but I want only A's and B's..
Laura McCart : Get off probation.
Danny Kord : Get better grades, and to get my driver's license.
Nicole B. : I would like to lose weight, rush my birthday, see if Tenell will go out with me, and to have more friends.
Erica Thalmann : To quit smoking.
Danielle Barberis : To go on a diet.
Susanne Burton : To quit smoking.
Kodi Nichols : To be nice to my teachers. □



Upgrading our school

Money has been awarded to Howe High to work on a program that will help students take four years of science and four years of math.

Catching up with the international competitionn could be the result of such a step.

Students will undoubtedly be better off for this move.

Ground Hog to see shadow or not?

Will there be a longer or shorter winter? Watch for the ground hog results on Wednesday, February 2.

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Movie Review:

The Bodyguard/Falling Down

By Danny Kord

In the movie *The Bodyguard* with Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner Frank (Kevin) was hired to be Rachel's (Whitney) bodyguard because someone was writing her letters (threatening her) and trying to kill her; so, Frank took Rachel and her sister and others to his dad"s to keep them safe! But Rachel's sister was jealous of Rachel (Whitney) so she hired a hit man to kill Rachel (Whitney). Then the hit man went to the dad's house to try to kill Rachel but he killed Rachel's sister instead! Next Rachel was accepting an award. And the hit man was there to kill her, but he didn't get a chance to kill her. Frank got shot by him. Then Frank shot and killed the hit man.

By Danny Kord

Falling Down is a movie about this guy who is in a traffic jam on the highway; he gets really nervous and leaves his car on the highway. Then, he goes to rest in a field, and some gang kids come up to him and try to get him out of their gang hangout. The man then gets a bat and starts to hit them with it, so they run off. When the man is walking down the street, the gang kids try to shoot at him but they shoot everyone else. As they start to speed away, the gang kids turned the corner and hit another car and get killed. Following this, the man walks up to the car, takes all their guns, shoots them all, and walks away. But the movie gets much better so if you want to hear more about it GO SEE THE MOVIE.



Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologer Jamie Boyd

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19) Start thinking wisely about choosing the right friends!
Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20) Don't worry about what people think about you; what you think is important.
Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20) Set your goals to accomplish them this year.
Taurus (Apr.21-May.21) Friends may not approve of some things you, but do what you think is right.
Gemini (May.22-June.21) Remember that there has to be trust in a relationship for it to work out.
Cancer (June.22-July.23) You're having lots of problems right now; they will blow away really soon.
Leo (July.24-Aug.23) If people come on too strong, be smart, keep your temper under control, and try to forgive them.
Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Let your special someone know how you feel about him/ her !
Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23) You'll make up with a friend you've been arguing with.
Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22) You think too much about yourself; start thinking about others.
Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21) You've been thinking strongly about a friend you got in a fight with, forgive them; go talk to them; they may help you some day.
Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) If your head is saying forget that special someone, listen to your heart.











Show & Tell



Write and tell us your intersession experience--your story. We would like to print a few in your words under your name. Use the space below. Be brief. Bring to Room 30 or place in teacher box--S. Smith. Be sure to use your name; we cannot print without it.



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Big Weekend Activities

Super Bowl XXVIII last weekend

By Lindsay Russo

On Super Bowl Sunday, football fans everywhere were tuned into the game. The Buffalo Billls were back to play in the Super Bowl for the fourth year in a row—each time they lost.

The Dallas Cowboys were back to defend last year's title, and they did a very good job in doing so.

The Cowboys prevailed for the second year; they beat the Bills 30-13.

The half-time show featured great Country artists, such as Clint Black, Tanya Tucker, Travis Tritt, and The Judds. It was a spectacular show for country music fans.

Next year, the Bowl may feature the Cowboys and the Colts.

The Golden Claymore:

By Chris Nelson

Of all the role-playing style games on the Nintendo Entertainment System (NES), Final Fantasy is probably one of the best. You play the Light Warriors, the legendary fighters destined to return the light to the four orbs. Each of the orbs represents one of the elements of nature (earth, fire, water, and air) and are guarded by a friend of the same element.

You have a choice of characters for each of the four warriors. Each type has his own strong and weak points.

Your fighter can use most weapons and armor and learns some white magic.

The thief starts out with limited access to weapons and armor but, later he can use most of both and can learn low level Black magic.

A Black Belt is a master of hand-to-hand combat, but starts out very weak. Give him a weapon until he is strong enough. He will later do the most damage of anyone.

The real image can use most of the black and white magic and can use some armor and weapons.

The black image is master of black magic; his spells are an asset to combat. He can use little armor or weapons.

A white image is a student to the magics of healing and defense. He too is very limited in armor and weapons.

I suggest that every one try this game. The combination of the excellent graphics (for the level of NES) and fun factor of the game makes it a must for any owner of an NES. What? You only have Super Nintendo? Don't worry there is a Final Fantasy II that puts the others to shame. And, for those owners of a Game Boy, there are six Final Fantasy games.

Winter Festival Tonight



Winter Festival activities will be tonight starting at 6:30 with the Reserve Basketball Game followed by the Varsity Game. Washington will be the team to beat.

Half-time activities will include the crowning of the queen and king for the Winter Fest.

After the games, a dance will be held for all.

Student enjoys intersession class

By Jason Chapman

My intersession class was "Cadet Teaching." I highly recommend this class if you are interested in the field of education. This class allows you to work one on one with the younger students, and it gives you the chance to work with the great "Mr. Ireland"!

City Tournament turns on team

By Marvin McGregor

Brian Williams feels the City Tournament was a total team effort, and they should have won it. He also feels by being the underdog they had a golden opportunity to take it all. The Hornets defeated two very good teams in the tournament, Manual and Chatard, and, finally, was defeated by Washington by five points in the semifinals.

Horoscopes

By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless / Heidi Wurster

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) The time for play is over; it's time to make a commitment; and, if you don't, your special someone will find someone who will.

Pisces (Feb. 20- Mar. 20) You're in the mood for love, and, honey, someone's in the mood for you! Someone's been watching you for a while and is ready to make a move.

Aries (Mar. 21- Apr. 20) The stars are spelling out "COMMITMENT." Wait no longer; your someone special is ready to take the big plunge!

Taurus (Apr. 21- May 21) Someone may accuse you of something that you didn't do. Stick to your story, and don't cover up for anyone!

Gemini (May 22- June 21) Someone from your romantic past may pop up from out of nowhere. Could it be fate?

Cancer (June 22- July 23) A person you were seeing may be with someone else, but he/she is only trying to make you jealous. He/she'll grow up soon.

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) Someone special is thinking good thoughts of you, and it is not your new lover. Think positive, and you will find out who it is.

Virgo (Aug. 24- Sept. 23) Look before you leap! What may seem to be a new and exciting adventure is really a long hard fall. In the end, you'll be the one that hurts!

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) You and a pal may not be buddy-buddy right now, but remembering his/her birthday could be a start on the road back to friendship.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) Although you may not realize it, you may be falling in love with a friend. Talk to that person more to get to know him/her better, even if you've spent some time together previously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) You have high hopes for your present relationship. Don't get them too high; remember what happened before?

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) Watch your mouth! Your words could hurt someone's feelings.

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Continued Christmas Wishes

To: Brandi, I hope you get the new pair of socks you wanted, and I hope you get the gift that you want from your tight boyfriend! Love Ya, Jason.

To: Andy, I hope you get that girl of your dreams. Also, will we be having the club meeting during Christmas? Your Friend, Jason.

To: Jeff, Don't forget "Blubbergate '93" ! We'll have to get together and do that again. See ya when you get back from Illinois. Your Friend, Jason.

To: Jennifer W., I hope you get everything you want for Christmas. Even the biggest gift that you've been wanting. See ya when you get back. Love Ya, Jason.

To: Lady DeWitz, Try not to have too much fun over vacation, and don't get caught with your gigolo! P.S. I'll give you a senior picture when we get back! The Witchnapper, Jason.

To: Jeremy S., Hope you get all of that nasty Taco Bell that you want for Christmas! Oh, Did I tell you what CRACK did to my grandma? Your Friend, Jason.

To: Darrin, I hope you get all of the free food you want at Bingo! I mean, $21 isn't too much. P.S. Call me; we'll go downtown or something. Your Friend, Jason.

To: HeTa and JoAnne, I love you both! Never forget "Blubbergate '93" and the rest of our fun nights! Specially Washington St.

To: Brandy Freeman, Thank you for allowing me to do this! I love you and I'll never forget the things you've done for me! Love, Jason.

To: Everybody I've forgotten, Merry Christmas and I'm sorry if I've forgotten you in the wishes, but I haven't in my mind. Love, Jason.

I, Jennifer, wish Missy-Poo the best Christmas ever. I hope you like your present! Best of wishes for you and Joe this holiday season.

I, Jennifer, wish Shanna Reynolds the best pregnant Christmas ever! Just think, next Christmas, Tyler Anthony will be with us. I'm so happy for you!

I, Your #1 Lover, wish you the best Christmas ever! I hope all goes well with your surgery. I'm sorry for everything in the past months.

I, Smurf, wish that this Christmas will be like no other. Know that if we're not together, Teddy-Bear, you're in my heart always. "Lately"!

I, Kelly Wallace, wish Lindsay Russo a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you enjoy your 17th birthday. May you get all you wish for.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Kelly W. a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Best wishes and thanks for being a good friend.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish the 1993 Lady Hornets Basketball Team a Merry Christmas and Best of Luck in the season. Good Luck and Happy New Year.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Lindsay Russo a happy 17th birthday, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Thanks for everything. Best Friends Forever.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Mr. Page and Mr. Hepler a very Merry Christmas and thanks for putting up with me. "The Baby Hicks."

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Jennifer P., Jennifer H., Melissa L., William Malone, Christopher W., Donte N., and all of my other friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I, Becky Hicks, want to wish Misty York and the whole class of 1995 the Best of Wishes and a very Merry Christmas. Thanks, Misty, for being a friend.

To: Crystal Morelock, I just want to let you know that you are a very special person to me, and I love you very, very, very, very much, and that I will always be here for you. Merry X-Mas. Love your sis, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

To: Lindsay Russo. Even though we haven't been close friends for a long time, I think of you as one of my best friends; still, I know a lot of times I've been a pain, but I know that you still love me. Thank you for always being there for me. Love Ya, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to wish Jennifer Piersall the best during this X-Mas season, and with Jason. You're a great person and friend to hang out with. Love always, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to wish my best buddy Annie Dearth a Merry Christmas. Don't

be playing around on me over the vacation, okay? Just kidding. Love Ya, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to wish the volleyball, basketball, and the future softball team a safe and happy holiday, and all the rest of my friends. Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

I would like to last, but not least, wish a Merry X-Mas to all of my Ratgirls. Ratgirl #1, Jennifer Hollenbaugh.

This X-Mas wish goes to Melissa Loveless. You are one of my closest friends. I hope your X-Mas wishes come true...and mine too. Jenny McAdams.

Scott Mitchell, you are a very sweet guy. Stay the way you are. I still love you as a very good friend. Someone Sweet.

I, Melissa Loveless, wish Jenny McAdams a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope that your "SOMEONE SPECIAL" will finally come around and see what a great person you really are! Thanks for being my friend.

I, Melissa Loveless, wish Tanya Spurgeon a Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday. I hope all of your wishes come true! I hope everything works out for you and Ryan!



I, Melissa Loveless, wish Mary and Robert a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Even though we aren't very good friends anymore, I still wish the best for the both of you!

I, Melissa Loveless, wish my football buddy, Bradford Jones, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

I, Tanya Spurgeon, wish to all the Band members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Happy Holidays.

I, Wayne Brown, wish Hollie Bays better luck with her driving and my heart for as long as she wants it . Merry Christmas Hollie!

I, Stephanie, wish Laura Ramsey a great Christmas. Hope you and Steve have a lot of good times ahead for the new year. Thanks for always being there.

I, Misty York, want to wish Lanita Russle a Merry Christmas. I also want to wish you the best of luck with Matt. Good luck with all you do. Thanks for always being there for me. Misty.

I, Misty York ,want to wish Christy Leach a Merry Christmas and want to hope for the best for you and Smurf. Good luck with all you do. Happy Holidays, Misty.

I, Misty York, want to wish Chera Bravard the very best Christmas ever. Hope to see you and Jeramiah back together. Thanks for being a friend when I really needed one. Merry Christmas, Misty.

I, Misty York, want to wish Shawnay Winburn the best Christmas ever. I wish you luck with that one lucky guy you have. Happy Holidays, Misty

I, Misty York, want to wish Becky Hicks a Merry Christmas. I wish the best of luck in all you do. Thanks for always being there for me. Merry Christmas, Becky!

I, Misty York, want to wish Carrie McFarland a Merry Christmas. Thanks for helping me in computer class. Good luck in basketball. Merry Christmas.

I, Wayne Brown, wish Melissa Loveless, Beth Gilpin, Crystal Morelock and all my friends a good time and also a very Merry Christmas.

I, Kelly Wallace, wish Becky a Merry Christmas and a Happy 17th Birthday. I hope your Christmas is a good one.

I, Bradford Jones, wish Melissa a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, my football buddy. Cool out!

I, Angela Masters, would like to thank all my teachers for helping me try my hardest. Thanks.

I, Jenny McAdams, wish that Jeff Weaver has a Merry Christmas. And I hope all your Christmas wishes come true. Hint!Hint!

I, Jenny McAdams, wish that Mickelle, Tayna, and Tenika have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love you all. Yeah, okay, and Chester too.

I, Gabe Fox, wish to all the teachers a Merry Christmas. Love, Gabe. Peace Out.

From the Boyz, This is a shot out to my dead homey, A.J. We Love Ya- Merry Christmas! Anthony T., Bradford J., Kevin H., John C., Gabe F., T.J., Danny H., Joe G., Kenny, Don, Terry, John, Tara N., Kandy L., Dena S., and everyone at Roller Cave!

I, Jenny McAdams, send this wish out to Shay Olson. I hope your Christmas is filled with nothing but happiness.

I, Jenny McAdams, wish that all my

friends have a very Merry Christmas. Stephanie, Elisha, Linda, and Becky, Merry Christmas.

I, Melissa Schmidt, want to wish my best friend, Jennifer Urich, a Merry Christmas. I hope you have a wonderful time over break. Love you lots.

I, Tanya Spurgeon, want to wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year (my birthday) to my good friends Melissa Loveless, Tenika Witt, and Mickelle Goss.

I, Tanya Spurgeon, want to wish the best of luck to Mickelle Goss and Kevin Sullivan in the future. Happy Holidays! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

I, Tanya Spurgeon, want to wish my best friend Tenika Witt a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. What are you gonna get me for my birhtday?

I, Tanya Spurgeon, want to wish all of Howe H.S. a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Always remember Howe's the best, #1.

I, Tanya Spurgeon, want to wish all of my senior friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'll miss ya when you're gone. Good luck!

I, Tanya Spurgeon, want to wish all of my junior class friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Class of 1995 Rules!

I, Tenika Witt, want to wish my best friends Tanya Spurgeon and Ryan a very Merry Christmas, and I hope all of your wishes come true. If you want, it will come true.

I, Tenika Witt, want to wish Mickelle Goss, Melissa Loveless, and Kevin Sullivan a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope all of your dreams come true.

I, Tenika, would like to wish Mickelle a great big thanks for giving me advice on what to do about him. Have a Happy New Year!

I, Mickelle Goss, want to wish my fiance and best friend, Kevin Sullivan, the best Christmas and New Years wishes ever! I hope all your holiday wishes come true because I love you!

I, Mickelle Goss, would like to wish all of the senior football players, Golden Gals, and cheerleaders the best of luck in the future! We'll miss you! Happy Holidays!

I, Mickelle Goss, would like to wish my fellow Golden Gals, football players, and cheerleaders a very Merry Christmas and the best New Year.

I, Mickelle Goss, wish Tanya Spurgeon the best of luck! I hope that all your Christmas wishes come true! P.S. Ryan will come back!

I, Mickelle Goss, would like to say to Tenika Witt that I hope she makes the right decision! I also hope she, on her quest, finds the right man! Happy Holidays.

I, Mickelle Goss, wish that Mike Mundy will find who's right for him! Whoever it may be, know you'll be happy with him! Merry Christmas!

I, Tenika Witt, wish all of my friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And to the rest of the school Happy Holidays!

I, Mickelle Goss, would like to wish EVERYONE, who helped to show school spirit and pride when the threat of the school closing began, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Thanks!

I, Mickelle Goss, would like to wish my little brother, Chester, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for all your help.

I, Angie Masters, wish to all my friends a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I, Angie Masters, wish to all the Highsteppers good luck and Merry Christmas! We can do it!

I, Angie Masters, wish to Misty Dinn, Whitney McDonald, and Kelly Wallace a Merry Christmas. Welcome back Misty; we all missed you!

I, Bradford Jones, wish this shot out to my boyz. J.C. Money, bub, K-Ham, Goldie and the rest fo the boyz out there. Love Ya. Peace.

I, Bradford Jones, would like to say Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year to Mrs. Aman, Mr. Whimple, and Mr. Spears, my favorite teachers.

I, Melissa Loveless, would like to wish all the football players, Golden Gals and cheerleaders a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And may next years football season be the best one ever. Happy Holidays!

I, Sabrina Meredith, would like to wish Chad Gillum a very happy and wonderful Christmas. I know we have had our many problems, but I Love You still! There is nothing in this world that could make me stop loving you! Merry Christmas. Love, Sabrina.

I, Sabrina Meredith, would like to wish all of my very good friends a very

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, Sabrina.

I, Carrie McFarland, would like to wish Christopher Wilson a very Merry Christmas. I know that we're not the best of friends, but I want you to know that I still care. I know this is your favorite time of the year. So, I hope if all goes well. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love Ya! Carrie.

I, Carrie McFarland, wish Bradford Jones a very, very Merry Christmas. I also want you to know that I'm really happy that we're great friends again. Happy New Year. Love, Carrie.

I, Bradford Jones, want to wish Carrie a very Merry Christmas, not! Ha!Ha!Ha!Ha! Hey friends, J.K.

I, Mrs. Perry, wish best wishes for a Happy Holiday to my Homeroom, Office Procedures students and third and fourth period Keyboarding classes.

I, Mrs. Perry, wish best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas to a tremendous group of C.O.E. students—Happy Holidays.

I, Mrs. Perry, wish a very Merry Christmas to our administration, entire staff, and my fellow business education teachers. Happy Holidays!

I, Kim Hubbard, wish all of my friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Best wishes to all of you.

We, Kim Hubbard and Chris Gibbs, wish Pat Aman a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May all of your dreams come true. Happy Holidays.

I, Kim Hubbard, wish Chris Gibbs, the best Christmas ever. Hope we can enjoy many more together. I love you, Chris, Merry Christmas.

We, Kim Hubbard and Chris Gibbs, wish Stephanie Vaughn, Eddie Shelton, and Kimberly the best Christmas ever. Good luck to all three of you. Merry Christmas.

Moi, Lindsay Russo, voudrais pour Madame George avoir un bonne Noel. Tu es formidable et merci beaucoup pour tout tu as fait! Joyeux Noel et Bonne Anee!

I, Steve Bridges, wish a Merry Christmas to my favorite Mexican, Amanda Gomez, my favorite basketball player, Carrie McFarland #14, and my favorite soccer player, Mike Deal #1.

Dear Steve, I just want to say "Thank you" for everything you've done for me this year. You're a great friend. Merry Christmas! Love, Laura.

Isabelle and Gabrielle, I hope you will remember this Christmas forever—I'm sure it's different from what you're used to. Merry Christmas! Peace! Love, Laura.

Merry Christmas to all the people who've made my move to Howe bearable—Elizabeth, Nicole, Jenny, Annie, Carrie, Ben, Steve, and the others. Love, Laura.

I, Linda Staples, want to wish Heather Sullivan a very Merry Christmas and Good Luck with Jimmy. I wish you the best and don't party too hard on New Year's Eve. Wish Jimmy Binkley a Merry Christmas for me. L.Y.L.A.S., Linda.

I, Linda Staples, want to wish my little sister, Crystal, a Merry Christmas and hopes one takes care of herself when I'm gone. I wish you the best.

I, Charles Anderson, wish the best to the wrestling team—Pin'em Scott and Om—the beautiful and talented girls basketball team—Go Heather's! and a heartfelt Merry Christmas to the cheerleaders, without whom a void would be left in my soul—Misty and Adrianna.

I, Misty Dinn, wish to Jessica Hammond a life other than work, to Adriana Kendall,"lots of big tips," to Aundrea Kendall, Chris back from West Virginia, to Heather Hopkins, a safer basketball game, to Josh Wakelam, a better aim, and to Mr. Page, my biggest apology about the cheerleading thing.

I, Misty Dinn, wish to Heather Dinn, my beautiful sister, the best of everything. I hope Heather, you know how much I love you. I also pray that you have the funniest (and safest) years in high school. Good luck with you know who. Merry Christmas.

I, Jessica Hammond, give thanks to Mrs. Petty, Mr. Moss, and all the teachers that have put up with me for all these years. Thank you! Merry Christmas.

I, Jessica Hammond, hope all my friends and I stay close even after graduation. A good friend is a hard thing to come by, but I think I have found mine. Merry Christmas to the Senior Class.

I, Jessica Hammond, give Misty Dinn, Adriana Kendall, Aundrea Kendall, and the rest of the senior class all the luck in the world. (Some need more than others.)



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More math, science, technology in USI

By Jessica Bell

IPS has decided to participate in a program called the Urban Systemic Initiative (USI) in science, mathematics, and in technology education. The purpose of the program is to give assistance to school districts as they start programs to improve student learning in math, technology, and science for grades K-12.

The program has three main goals.

1."To improve the scientific and mathematical literary of all IPS students."

2. "To improve the science and mathematic fundamentals that will motivate all IPS students to participate fully in a technological society."

3 "To enable a significantly greater number of IPS students to pursue careers in mathematics, science, engineering and technology."

The program involves a one year planning period and a five year implementation period. To recieve the money, IPS must first successfully complete all requirements of the one year planning period.

Some of the leading partners in the IPS USI are the city of Indianapolis and Mayor Stephen Goldsmith; Indianapolis Education Association and its president, Kerry Brown; Shirl E. Gilbert II, IPS superintendent; and the National Science Foundation.

The money will be used for a curriculum that stresses math, science, and technology for all grades K-12.

One of the purposes is to have all students, every year, take and pass science and math classes. □

Millions - 8.6 - a debt for IPS

By Steve Abner

Four years ago when Superintendent Adams predicted that IPS would have its worst fiscal year ever in 1994, he could not have been more accurate. Here, in February, IPS is an estimated 8.6 million dollars in debt, and meetings have been called to decide what can be done about it.

Every Thursday from six o'clock P.M. to eight in the Board Room at the Education Center interested persons can find a principal from every IPS school proposing solutions for the colossal problem. In one of these meetings, all the savings and cut backs were added together and found to only cover 8, 490, 000 dollars worth of the 8.6 million.

Some of the proposals made by our own principal, Madora Walker, were to have only one vice-principal per high school, to cut aids such as security, and, of course, to not use any more than Howe's share of pencils and paper.

Other more drastic suggestions involved the closing of a high school and, most recently, the closing of all unnecessary grade schools. This would save about 5 million dollars.

One place that cut backs can't be made is in the teacher department. It has already been stated by Superintendent Shirl Gilbert that there will be no teacher cuts for the next year.□

Council sees red



By Tasha McCloud

Our Student Council members have decided to have Sweetheart's Day. It's a little bit different from last year; last year just the girls gave up their hearts to the guys; this year both the guys and the girls have to give their hearts to whomever they speak during the passing periods.

The Student Council members are also thinking about having a blood drive on February 14, 1994. For all of those who don't know, this is where you donate blood to the blood banks, Red Cross, or any other willing sponsors; and remember, you have to be at least seventeen years of age to donate blood. □

JROTC drill and rifle

By Chad Price

Howe's JROTC's rifle team currently has a record of 4-4 with one match left in the season. Howe's team is tied for fifth place with George Washington High School. There are eleven teams in Howe's league, including four teams that aren't in IPS.

Our male and female drill teams will be marching in four meets this season. These four are the Pike, Purdue, Concordia, and the IPS drill meets. These meets are held on Saturdays. The JROTC would like for Howe to wish them luck!!!!!!! □

Howe Band coming soon to Washington DC

By Jessica Bell

During the month of April, the TCHHS Band is going to Washington D.C., where they will perform twice. They are playing on the steps of the Capital Building and also at either the Washington or Jefferson Memorial.

They will leave Howe on April the 21, 1994, and will be returning on April 25, 1994. Aside from playing, the group will visit museums and see our nation's Capital.

The Band doesn't have quite all the money yet, but members are selling calendars for $3 and raffle tickets which are three for $5. The raffling is for a cruise for two to the Bahamas or the Caribbean. □

Fashion

By Donte Nichols

Are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing? The clothing of today is much better looking than the year's before our time. Back in the '50's to the '80's, fashion was nothing compared to the '90's.

Today's clothing is a mixture of the '70's and 2001. You can go buy a tie that glows at night. Teens of the '90's don't pay much attention to these types of things because they're into tennis shoes, like the number one shoe that all teens wear, Nikes or Nike Air. When Jordan began to wear Air Nike, the company rose to the top. With the ability to "fly" from any direction on the court, the teens bought them for themselves thinking they too might be able to "fly." Reeboks have had their days of selling something good. Converse shoes are long gone.

"Today's clothing is a mixture...."

Pants and shirts are going crazy. They are selling Looney Tune shirts as if they had nothing else to make. Pants are all the same except the color. You might find a pair of pants with something on the side or on the back or even at the cuffs, but nothing is really different about them. The pants that sell the most are Levis, Guess, Lee Jeans, and Boss. Socks are still white; and earrings are getting uglier. □

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Tom Hanks in AIDS role for *Philadelphia* movie

By Dave Nelson

Philadelphia is about a homosexual lawyer, played by Tom Hanks, who gets AIDS from another man. He tried to hide his disease; and, when his employers found out he had AIDS and got it from another man, they fired him.

A few students answered the question of what they thought about the reason for his termination from the law firm, and the answers were mixed feelings. "I feel that being a privately owned law firm they should be able to hire and fire whomever they choose based on whatever reason they feel necessary. And Tom Hank's character had an obligation to forewarn the people he was working with" That remark was from Steve Abner.

"...remark ...from Steve Abner."

But Shannon Turner had something different to say, "He shouldn't have to tell them he has AIDS if they never asked. And if he didn't hang out at the work place after hours on his own time, why should it matter if he were gay?"

Philadelphia is a great movie, and everyone should go and see it. □

Student speaks of intersession successes

By Misty Dinn

I took cadet teaching during intersession and loved it. I worked one-on-one with a first grader named David.

While I was there, David learned his ABC's, learned how to count 1-100, and knew what each number looked like. Knowing that David didn't know these things until I arrived and learned them when I helped him, gave me a feeling of truly helping someone with their future.

Wrapping up

By Monique Lange

The boy's basketball team's score so far is 6-8. The starting five: Marvin McGregor, Brian William, Alfonza Torrence, Antonio Hornbeak, Derrick Richardson, Steve Forbes.

Leading Scorer: Marvin McGregor 17.5. Leading Rebounder: Brian Williams 9.5. Leading in Assists: Antonio Hornbeak 3.7

Coach James Thompson's Comments: The team has played quite well on occasions and not so well on others. Considering Marvin McGregor and Brian Williams are our only lettermen, and Sophomore Alfonso Torrence has had to play injured all season, the team has done well.

Antonio Hornbeak has to play well and involve the other players in order for us to be an impact team.



"The Shadow knows"

By Darrin Terry

Some people call it a superstition, but Ground Hog's Day is a custom that Germany and Great Britain brought to America. They thought the ground hog forecasted the weather for the following six weeks.

They say that the ground hog awakens from his winter hibernation on February 2. If you believe in Ground Hog's Day, then I have some bad news. Pugsatonnie Phill (the ground hog) saw his shadow. So that means he got scared and went back into his hole, and we're stuck with six more weeks of bad weather. So, the ground hog sleeps again. □

Hornets look to girls

By Crystal Whitehead

Coach Charles Page is returning to coach girls softball after taking one year off; Page will be coaching the 1994 Lady Hornets. Not only is he coming back to help achieve a winning season but also somehow he managed to get "new" uniforms for the team members. Page reports, "They are the absolute latest from the fashion world in softball attire. They aren't exactly what I ordered, but they are nice."

Page hasn't yet spoken to last year's coach to find out who's returning or the nature of last year's stats. He hopes the season will be filled with serious effort. Page feels if the effort is strong the team will be very competitive within the county schools.

Crystal Morelock, a third-year returning shortstop, expressed her feeling about the upcoming season. She feels the past years have been decent, yet lacked in the pitching and in the fielding areas. Morelock stated, "This year we should be better. We have about six starters returning and a few talented freshmen coming out." For this season, Morelock predicts the team to win IPSAC and to be competitive in both city and sectionals.

I, Crystal Whitehead, as a member of former teams, feel we will have a very good season. I know several of the girls coming out this season who will help us with our pitching and fielding. Hopefully, Coach Page's year off will help us all. We liked last year's coach, but we all missed Chuck.

Will everyone please help the captains hold Crystal Morelock to this pledge, "I promise to lead the team in everything!" The captains welcome this and feel this effort will help the team a great deal.

Good luck to everyone trying out. Your presence will be welcomed at the meetings.□

The Hornet's Nest

Marvin McGregor by David Davis

Howe High School's Marvin McGregor is pushing himself at game speed through the repetitive rigors of basketball. The six-foot three-inch, 200-pound McGregor is not simply playing well against this season's competition, but he is also making himself into a better basketball player.

Getting himself to compete week after week to reach personal heights is part of McGregor's method of improvement. The senior basketball player says that his best year was his junior year; he was our Most Valuable Player his junior year. His junior year average was 15 points per game. He says his best game of his junior year was against Tech High School. He scored 25 points.

Now it's his senior year. He's averaging 18 points per game. He says the team has its ups and downs, but he also thinks that Howe's basketball team has the potential to win Sectional Championship and to move to the next level.

His best game this year was against Broad Ripple. He scored 26 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 assists. McGregor says that, that game is in the past, but also that he felt good about it.

The senior basketball player says his college plans are undecided, but still plans to continue his basketball career.

Support

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Sports

Will it pay for girls track to advertize?

By Leonna Helton

The Girls Track season extends from the middle of February to the end of May. Girls Track needs about forty girls for the team. These members of the team need to complete the season and stick with the season.

There are a variety of events for the girls. The preseason involves stretching, running, and getting in good condition.

According to John Wiggins, two new coaches, Jan Ockoman and Mary Koopman, have been hired for the season. □

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Lorita Hill, Marvin McGregor crowned

By Kari Childers

Howe's Winter Fest celebration, Friday, February 4, was full of exciting events.

Student Council put a lot of work into pulling Winter Fest off. The themes were very original and different. Everyone walked into school on Friday morning and saw the lobby decorated with different Disney themes. This truly started the spirit for the Winter Fest activities.

The Varsity Basketball Team suffered a disappointing loss of five points to Washington. No matter what the game end, students at Howe are still proud of the basketball team! During half time, Lorita Hill was crowned as Queen and Marvin McGregor was crowned as King. This event seemed to help the game loss.

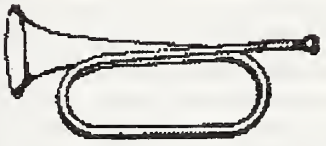
Those who ran for king and queen were Keonna Bullock, Misty Dinn, Nicole Duncan, Amy Smith, Charles Anderson, Jason Chapman, Chad Price, and Aaron Springer. □

Tooting our own horn

The following has been taken from the Clearinghouse on Reading, English, and Communication:

"Journalism Kids Do Better: What Research Tells Us about High-School Journalism
by Jack D. Orak, Larry Lavin, and Tom Dickson

Journalism belongs at the heart of the high-school English and language-arts curriculum, not on the periphery. Journalism is the perfect context in which students can achieve working mastery of the language: Journalism is high interest and real-world; it engages student journalists in the writing process and causes them to think critically about the news they are reporting and the stories they are writing; it perfects communication skills and builds self-esteem. Journalism attracts energetic kids, and it turns their energy not only into good school newspapers and yearbooks but also into better grades in English class and other subjects. Later on, kids who did Journalism in high school do better in college. When hard times demand that you cut the budget, don't cut journalism because journalism kids do better." □



Saturday classes

Going to school on Saturday is not so bad for some students. Once a month, seniors who need to make up work or days of attendance are given an opportunity to do so, so they can graduate on time. Only certain classes, however, provide this alternative.

Linda Milburn and Steve Taflinger started this for their students and found other teachers particularly of seniors were interested also. Dave Stewart, Pat Friedly, and Ron Finkbiner have latched onto this. Additonal classes may be added depending on the interest of the teachers. □

Cadet teaching draws attention

By Leslie Mumford

I was in cadet teaching at school #57 during intersession. They assigned me to a first grade class. The children became attached to me, and on my last day all eighteen of them lined up in groups of nine to block the door so I couldn't leave. □

What men asked but didn't want to know

Why are all blonde jokes one liners?

So men can understand them.

What is the difference between Government Bonds and men?

Government bonds mature.

What is a man's idea of helping with the housework?

Lifting his legs so you can vacuum.

What is the difference between a man and E.T.?

E.T. phoned home.

Why is psychoanalysis a lot quicker for men than for women?

When it is time to go back to his childhood, he's already there.

What did God say after He created man?

"I can do better than this."

How do men define a "50-50" relationship?

We cook/they eat; We clean/they dirty; We iron/they wrinkle.

What is the best way to force a man to do sit-ups?

Put the remote control between his toes.

How do men exercise at the beach?

By sucking in their stomachs every time they see a bikini.

What does a man consider to be a seven-course meal?

A hotdog and a six-pack.

How are men like noodles?

They are always in hot water; they lack taste, and they need dough.

Why is it good that there are female astronauts?

When the crew gets lost in space, at least the women will stop and ask for directions. □

Betsy Morse in special English program

By Schlanda Mitchell

Betsy Morse, English teacher, moved to here from Tennessee; she is the teacher of middle school kids who attend Howe. There are two other high schools that have this program, Manual and Washington. Every school's program is different from each other's.

Morse meets with the kids two times a day. The kids were in junior high school. They are doing fine now. Morse says she likes it here at Howe.

There were one hundred fifty students who were picked for the program only fifty -three were accepted. Morse works with ten students. These students skipped from seventh to ninth. The students had to be sixteen by February 4; Morse says that she thinks the kids need to be with their own age group; she also likes working with Greg Shelton, at least in part because he is very creative. □

Drugs never say no

By Whitney McDonald

On February 4, a survey was conducted. The question asked was, "Do you or have you ever used drugs in your high school career?" There were twenty-five students asked and ten teachers. Seventeen of the students admitted to drug abuse and seven of the ten teachers admitted also to trying drugs. Alcohol was considered a drug in this survey considering the fact that it is more so abused than any other drug.

The question was also asked, "What kind of drugs did you or do you use?" The majority of the answers were marijuana, speed, acid, cocaine, alcohol, rush, shrooms, and hash. Among the seven teachers were only marijuana and alcohol. All claimed that the drug abuse was during the years of college during a stage of wanting to know what the drug was.

The point here is that drug abuse is an almost casual and daily thing, not just here at Howe but everywhere especially among our peers and the rich and famous, such as River Phoenix. □

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The Golden Claymore

By Chris Nelson

A big source of fun among young sci-fi and fantasy fans is role-playing games. Role-playing is not just another stupid game. It is more involved and requires you to think more. Usually a board is not used (or needed) but a playing surface that shows the feature-involved game pieces makes it easier.

Playing a RPG (role-playing game) involves two main parts: the player and the game master. The player part is easily understood, but the game masters role is vital and complex. The game master tells the players what their current condition and options are, plays the part of everyone and everything that is not a player, and does the things the player cannot know or do.

The players then tell the game master what they are going to do about whatever situation they are in. The players are responsible for the purchasing of weapons, armor, and other equipment. The players also have to create a character. This involves determining physical and mental characteristics, what skills he/she knows, and what type of character he/she is (i.e. fighter, wizard, thief). All this information is then recorded on a character sheet.

Dice are used extensively in all RPG's. Most games use dice in character creation to find the numbers used to determine the physical and mental attributes (i.e. strength, agility, intelligence, charisma). Dice are also used to determine if you succeed in a given situation; these roles are adjusted by skill and attribute ratings. The method used to determine results varies with each game system.

Computer and video game companies have made role-playing style games where your characters are either given to you or created by the player, depending on the game. The software is programmed to play the part of the game master. These games are mostly designed not to be beaten in one day, but there are exceptions.

If you want to find out if role-playing is for you, I would suggest finding a friend who plays or go to a book store and read some of the player handbooks from a game system or two. If you find one that interests you, look into it a little more.

Remember I am open to suggestions. If there is a science-fiction or fantasy topic you would like to know about or something you're interested in, please bring it to Room 30. □



H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Aquarius (Jan.21- Feb.19)

You may be feeling low about the way your friends have been treating you lately, but a new friend will come along and help you forget about them.

Pisces (Feb.20- Mar.20)

A blast from the past is going to start coming around again. Keep your eyes open, your head up, and don't forget what happened last time. You can forgive, but don't forget!!

Aries (Mar.20- Apr.20)

You may not mean to, but you just may hurt a good friend's feelings by telling someone one of your friend's secrets.

Taurus (Apr.21- May 21)

You just may start dating someone that no one would ever expect you to, but if it feels right, go with the flow!

Gemini (May 22- June 21)

Past memories of something unpleasant may be resurfacing. If they're too hard to handle, then seek help; either from a friend, relative, or professional.

Cancer (June 22- July 23)

There may not be someone special in your life now; but if you quit worrying about it, a new love interest may pop up!

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23)

A friend feels a special trust in you. Do something special for that friend to let him/her know you care, too.

Virgo (Aug.24- Sept.23)

If you think your present boy/girlfriend is the one for you, think again! This relationship spells out one thing; TROUBLE!!!

Libra (Sept.24- Oct.23)

Don't let someone get you down. Keep your head held high, and just let it pass.

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.22)

It's time to grow up and stop partying all the time. Your new love interest is not the one for you; but a friend of yours is; and, if you don't have a heart-to-heart with him/her soon, you may lose that person forever!

Sagittarius (Nov.23- Dec.21)

You may be going through a tough time now, but your friends are always going to be there for you. Just try to be there for them once in a while, too.

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.20)

You may think that you really ruined things with someone special, but he or she has forgiven you. If you want to get back together with that person, go for it!







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Student boycotted crown

TO THE STUDENTS, STAFF, AND THE PARENTS OF THE STUDENTS OF THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL:

On Wednesday, February 2, 1994, I, Aaron Springer, was nominated to be part of the Winter Fest Court, and be eligible to become King of the Winter Fest. On Friday, February 4, 1994, I boycotted the ceremony. I did this to protest the treatment of the so called social outcasts. I, having been labeled that for most of my life, have finally been in a situation where I might be considered part of the "in" crowd. Not only do I not believe that this is the case, even if it were, I do not want to be part of the group that I have been feeling sorry for for so long. Most of the members of the "in" crowd are inconsiderate, egocentric, and unfriendly. All of my life I have been "put down" by these people who are too wrapped up in themselves to try to get to know the people they call nerds, geeks, idiots, and so on. Civil rights have been imposed that make it unacceptable for one to discriminate against race, but not for social standing. This is what I am trying to protest, at least on a local level. The social elite has ruled too long, supported on the backs of us who know what is going on.

I would like to thank the *Tower* for allowing this letter to be printed. I do not think the rest of the school would understand my actions otherwise.

Thank you,
Aaron Springer

Senior Spotlight: Steve Forbes

By Marvin McGregor

Sports: Basketball

Years playing basketball:
2 years, 1 Varsity

Most memorable moment:
February 4, 1994, vs.Roncalli when he dunked from the post

Career plans:
Commercial designer

Favorite teacher: Charles Page

Favorite athlete:
Detlef Schrempf

Favorite sports team:
Timberwolves

Most embarrasing moment:
When I got dunked on at Pike.

Fun Chemistry: new sport with less effort

By April Lasley

Fun Chemistry was not an academic approach to science in intersession. This classes run by Evelyn Keaton and her student teacher seemed to be quite interesting from a practical, everyday point of view.

The class dealt with many items one finds around the house and does not usually associate with chemistry, but are somehow related. Experiments were done on the PH balance of such household items as vinegar, cleaning products, and such. Flame tests were done; something one might need for a cookout in one's backyard. Fun Chemistry students made soap. The sample looked like hand soap and reminded one of the pioneer days. Students did experiments with dry ice, dancing raisins, and pin cushions.

From the display at the Open House February 2, one might have thought the class was an art class when looking at some of the test results.

Another enjoyable activity of the Fun Chemistry class was a trip to the zoo. Students also enjoyed field trips to the Children Museum and the State Museum.

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Pippin

The Spring Musical

By Elizabeth Tull

This spring, Howe's music department will present the musical, *Pippin*, by Stephen Schwartz. Tom Lewis is the director, assisted by Kevin Friedly and choreographer Linda Rees. *Pippin* is about a group of actors who come together to portray the life of King Charlemagne's son, *Pippin*. In this musical comedy, *Pippin* searches for fulfillment in his life. He searches through the "Glory" of the Crusades, through being Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, and through love.

The principal characters are Leading Player, Mike Tiernan; Pippin, Mike Deal; King Charlemagne, Josh Roof; Lewis, Sam Hobbs; Fastrada, Carrie Deeter; Berthe, Elizabeth Tull; and Catherine, Christine Dearth. The many talented chorus members, along with the principals, will make this production a success.

It has been a tradition at Howe to produce an outstanding musical each spring. Howe is known for its musicals, and this success must continue. The musical will not be a success, however, without the support of the students and staff. So, "Spread a Little Sunshine" and keep the word around about Pippin. Get on "The Right Track" and put March 11th and 12th on your calendar because the musical will be here in "No Time At All." You don't want to miss it, for we've got "Magic To Do," just for YOU! ☐

I-Indiana S-State-wide T-Testing for E-Educational P- Progress

By Donte Nichols

March 1 is the first day of ISTEP. ISTEP is a time when students see how well they are doing in their main subjects like math, science, social studies, and English.

ISTEP is not hard if students study before testing day. ISTEP testing will last for four days (March 1 to March 4). Every year students take the same test until they become "seniors." Seniors take a more advanced test.

So as the time gets close study, it will help students for their next testing. ☐

Dear Tower Bulletin:

Anyone with questions about your life problems or if you just need somebody to talk to, talk to *Dear Tower;* just drop us a line in Room 30.

Reminders...

By Becky Meek



Reminders are as follows:

PBA: Wednesday, March 16, 1994; Wednesday, April 13, 1994; Wednesday, May 14, 1994

Junior and Senior Prom: May 20, 1994

Senior Wills: due March, 25 1994

Musical *Pippin*: March 11-12, 1994

Spring Break: March 28-April 1,1994

Spring Concert: May 18, 1994

Free-Style Pictures: March 23, 1994

Graduation: June 3, 1994

If you've got the smarts

By Dave Nelson

It's not too late to join the Academic Superbowl. If you're good at English, math, science, or social studies, talk to Carolyn Freeman. You don't have to be an expert in your field because the team gets to talk and make its final decision before answering. The superbowl is going to be April 19, here at Howe. This competition involves fifteen to eighteen schools. ☐



Just clowning around



By Becky Meek

During the Home Show at the Fair Grounds on January 28-30 and February 4- 6, 1994, Carrie (Giggles) Hubbard was a bee for Faeber's Bee Window Inc.

Carrie had taken Clowning for her Intersession class last year. She learned how to put on clown make-up, how to dress like a clown, how to act like a clown, and how to make people laugh. Carrie also acted as a clown for birthday parties.

While she was at the Fair Grounds, Carrie had the opportunity to talk and play with kids as she was acting as a bee. Carrie said she really enjoyed working with kids and that it was a lot of fun. □

Teacher of the week

By Crystal Whitehead

Name: Charles Page

Teaching Department: Social Studies

How long have you been at Howe?: Seven years

What do you do in your spare time?: Sports, coaching weight-lifting, woman bashing

Sports you coach?: Football, basketball, softball

Colleges attended?: Arizona State, Southern Illinois

What made you decide to teach social studies? "I enjoy history. I messed around in high school and teaching is my reward." □

Students teaching students

By Jessica Bell

Some seventh grade students at Forest Manor Middle School were told to be prepared to get their hands dirty on Wednesday, February 16. They were participating in a new 4-H sponsored program named SERIES. The students teaching the program were Howe Students involved with 4-H. SERIES is a science program that involves peer teaching. The theory is that high school students will teach middle school students, and the middle school students will teach elementary students.

Members of the Howe 4-H club that were involved on the sixteenth are Corine Stuart, DaShona Mathis, Chad Price, Doug Sims, Amy Dean, and Jessica Bell. For more information on 4-H and SERIES, please contact Carolyn Freeman in Room 128. □

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School Violence

By China Robinson

I BELIEVE THAT THE INCREASE IN SCHOOL VIOLENCE HAS SEVERAL CAUSES IN MANY SCHOOLS.

GANGS HAVE BECOME MORE COMMON. OFTEN MEMBERS OF THE SAME GANG END UP ATTENDING THE SAME SCHOOL SINCE SCHOOLS ARE ASSIGNED BY AREA; HOWEVER, THE NEW SELECT SCHOOLS PROGRAM HAS ALSO ALLOWED THIS TO INCREASE EVEN MORE, BY ALLOWING STUDENTS TO SELECT THEIR OWN SCHOOLS; 90% WILL SELECT THE EXACT SCHOOL SOME OF THEIR FAMILY MEMBERS, GANG MEMBERS, OR BUDDIES AND ASSOCIATES SELECT WHICH CAUSES MORE GANG VIOLENCE TO OCCUR. VIOLENCE IS A CRIME THAT NO ONE CAN ESCAPE. IT WILL ONLY COME AFTER EACH. IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BE TRYING TO DECREASE. HOWEVER, I DO NOT SUGGEST THAT ANYONE HOLD HIS HAND OUT AND WAIT AROUND FOR SOMEONE TO SLAP THE VIOLENCE SIGN UPON HIS HAND; THAT MIGHT BE A FIGURE OF SPEECH, BUT IT IS THIS EASY.THIS RISING TIDE OF SCHOOL VIOLENCE IS PART OF A GENERAL INCREASE IN ALL YOUTH VIOLENCE, WHICH THE FBI SAYS HAS INCREASED BY MORE THAN 50% SINCE 1988. SCHOOLS ARE ALSO LOADED WITH WEAPONS, INCLUDING "GUNS."

WHEN SO MANY WEAPONS ARE COMBINED WITH VIOLENT STUDENTS, THE RESULT IS OFTEN TRAGIC. THE INCREASE IN VIOLENCE SEEMS TO BE A RESULT OF GROWING DISRESPECT FOR LIFE AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE; MANY YOUNG PEOPLE GROW UP SEEING VIOLENCE AS A WAY TO SOLVE DISPUTES. THERE IS A BETTER WAY.

TEACHER'S RATING OF TOP PROBLEMS:

1940'S	1990'S
TALKING OUT OF TURN	DRUGS AND ALCOHOL ABUSE
CHEWING GUM	PREGNANCY
MAKING NOISE	SUICIDE
CUTTING IN LINES	RAPE
LITTERING	ROBBERY
RUNNING IN THE HALLS	ASSAULT

WHAT'S THE TOUGHEST THING ANYONE WILL DO IN SCHOOL TODAY? IF IT'S TAKING A MATH TEST, WRITING AN ESSAY, OR EVEN TAKING AN EXAM, THEN CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY.

FOR A RAPIDLY GROWING NUMBER OF STUDENTS, THE TOUGHEST THING IS NOT A TEST; IT'S GETTING THROUGH THE DAY WITHOUT BEING SHOT, STABBED, RAPED, JUMPED, OR BEATEN UP, OR KILLED. □

Black history

By Monique Lange

As everyone knows this is Black History month. It's the time of the year when all of the Afro-Americans that have or have tried to make a difference in this world are thought of and recognized.

There have been a lot of great African-Americans who have done a lot of great things, and this is why we have black history month, so that we can pay our respects for those who have made sacrifices and who have worked hard for what they believe in. □



After King's Speech

Recently, sometime around Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday, in *The Indianapolis Star/News* it was pointed out that people often pay too much attention to Dr. King's speech and not enough to what he did his last few years in life.

He did receive the Nobel Peace Prize and, afterward, tried to get peace in Vietnam. The active role against the Vietnam War was not a popular one in Washington, D.C. People involved in this activity were often on a list of people to observe kept by supporters of government or FBI.

One of the last crusades King was involved in was an economic one. He realized, after voting rights, civil rights, and equal rights -type victories were won, the one important victory people who were discriminated against needed was economic equality, economic rights.

King came to realize, that to be treated fairly, a person must have money in this country. Unlike some countries, Americans often discriminate against the poor. Just before his assassination, King was working to help labor organizations. □

It's a bird; it's a plane; it's Superfan!

By Jessica Bell and Becky Meek

The Howe Superfan revealed much, all during an interview conducted at a basketball game. Superfan's real identity is Michael Gilbert, who graduated from here in 1983.

While attending Howe, Michael participated in track and found Howe to be very supportive towards its athletics. Now, at the age of 30, he gives it all back by attending every home varsity football and basketball game. Michael plans to attend every game until after he retires.

When asked how he felt about the possibility of Howe closing, Michael stated that Howe should not be closed and that he would be there backing us up all the way.

Superfan's most embarrassing moments have involved falling in the trash cans at football games and falling down the bleachers at basketball games, which he has done many times. If any of you have ever seen Superfan at a game, then you've seen his megaphone; he's had it since he graduated, and it's decorated in Howe's colors! So, next time you come to a game and see some guy jumping up and down like a maniac, and screaming his lungs out, you'll know that he's Superfan! □

Howe's Baseball team going in action



By Donte Nichols

The year 1994 is the one in which Howe's baseball team is going to go all the way to state and win. This year's captains are Donald Engle, Donte Nichols, and Chris Wilson. The baseball team's first game is April 6 against Ritter High.

Last year's record was "okay," but this year's players are more determined to win the number one spot in state. So come watch the team become successful; you won't be disappointed.

Mr. Renie is the coach of the returning letterman: Seniors, Donte Nichols and Chris Wilson; Juniors, Danny Poynter and Will Malone; Sophomores, Kyle Wallace, Jason Hamby, and Dennis Boyd.

The hit squad is here!!!!!!!! □

Season in a headlock

Two four-year senior wrestlers, Om Desai and Charles Anderson, represented Howe this year. Om Desai was the only one of the two able to go to the Sectionals because Charles had broken his arm. Concerning the wrestlers' season, Om who won the Carmel Invitational two years in a row stated, "The year was not as we planned, but it was okay."

Juniors Grant McDonald, Antonio Moore, and Scott Wessel found a niche in the Sectionals and are promising contenders for next year. Scott Wessel won the Sectional and went on to the Regionals.

Wrestlers were constantly encouraged and assisted by the ladies of the Mat Maids. Their assistance was quite valuable to the team. Ms. Jan Ockoman and Ms. Mary Koopman were the girls' new sponsors this year. Mat Maids for the year were Aimee Zoeller, Brandy Johnson, Cassandra Weidner, Kelly Rothwell, Julie Bridges, Nicole Duncan, Tangie Lewis, Brandy Bowen, Leafy Dunnam, Jennifer Cox, Ebony Miller, Farrah Rooney, Amanda Muse, and Heather Cathcart. □

DIDN'T GO AS PLANNED

By Crystal Whitehead

The Lady Hornets basketball season has come to an end. The season didn't go the way the ladies would have liked it, but they gave their best. The seniors who will be leaving the team are Crystal Whitehead, Danyale Buckner, Heather Hopkins, Heather Tolin, and Joanne Wright.

Even though the season didn't go that well, the Lady Hornets put up a good fight.

We would like to wish next year's team the best of luck! Go get em' Howe! □

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Respect? What is that?

By Kari Childers

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 15, 16, and 17, Madora Walker called each floor of the building down to the auditorium for an assembly. The main topic of these assemblies was RESPECT.

According to the dictionary, respect is defined as *an act of noticing something with attention.* But to most people what it really means is treat others as you, yourself, would want to be treated. Obviously, Howe has a major problem with this.

Maybe because of today's standards being so different, the faculty isn't used to the rudeness and lack of respect they receive in the classroom. It's not only the teachers and principal noticing this, but the students are also.

Even though several students sat through the assemblies laughing and giggling, a certain percent of them noticed this problem. Listening to counselors or the principal lecture over how to have respect for someone isn't a thing to laugh at; all the principal and counselors are really trying to do is get through to us. For some, who listen or even half listened, I think it might have gotten through.

After all, people are saying we are the rudest generation. I assume there are plenty to follow us. Now if a person stops to think about this, it is sad. There are many generations that are going to come after us, and eventually saying, "Hi," will be a crime.

A stop must be put to all this. No one is saying that anyone has to open doors for anyone or carry anyone's books to class. Just be nice; respect the teachers while they are teaching; students can wait five more minutes to tell their friends the latest gossip.

Along with my story, the *Tower* received numerous editorials from students experiencing a problem they feel is related to disrespect. These student asked to remain anonymous. The *Tower* will not be responsible for the opinions of these students.

I.S.T.E.P.

By Shawntae Smith

When Howe's students were asked how they felt about taking the I.S.T.E.P., the Indiana State-wide Test for Educational Progress. The following students responded:

Shana Relford said, "It's important for passing to the next grade and to see how much you've learned that year."

Tia Winston says, "The I.S.T.E.P. should not be given because we do enough work during the rest of the school year."

Well as you can see, some students believe that the I.S.T.E.P. is important because it shows how much you've achieved and how much more ability you have to achieve. And then there are the students who think we should not have to take it because we take enough tests during the rest of the school year.

Some students even admit to being a little nervous or to their minds going blank when starting the test. But in the end, these students finally get back their nerve and sense of what they are doing.

The movie we've all been waiting for: *Blue Chips*

By Lindsay Russo

Every true Hoosier has to see *Blue Chips*. This is one of the best films this year. Nick Nolte plays a basketball coach who is trying to get his team out of its losing streak. The college bracket is so corrupt that he buys talent.

Many famous Hoosiers are in this movie, including Larry Bird, Bobby Knight, Greg Graham, Calbert Chaney, and even Dick Vitale. Of course, one Hoosier had the spotlight and that was Matt Nover. Many people thought that he could not act, that he was only good at playing basketball. This is not so! True—he's no Nick Nolte, but he really isn't that bad of an actor. Could Hollywood be in store for him?

Shaquille O'Neil also had a major role as a totally raw b-ball player who had never been coached before. He too did really well as an actor. This movie is highly recommended. Go see a true Hoosier- made flick!

Editorials

By A Victim of Hallway Abuse

Why is there so much violence at Howe? I can remember when this was a pretty decent school that had it's share of fights, but people always commented that we didn't act like a "city" school, unlike most of the other schools. Is it because of new students at Howe? Is it because of the students who have transferred here from other city schools? Maybe. Maybe they don't yet have the respect and loyalty for Howe that others have. It just seems that more and more students are coming into Howe with no manners.

I believe that lack of respect is a big item. But it's not just students who are to give respect, but the staff members too. It is awfully hypocritical when the teachers demand respect yet they call students out in class and tell them that they're stupid and aren't going to amount to anything.

I want to talk about one more thing. The rudeness of people in the hallways. People will run into you and either not say excuse me at all, or will say, "Get outta my way, you so and so....." I have been shoved against lockers, pushed, and cussed out for walking down "their" personal hallway. I think that in all of those times, only one person said "excuse me." What is so hard about having the common courtesy to say, "I'm sorry." I don't need anyone to get down on his hands and knees and beg for forgiveness; all I need to hear is a simple, "I'm sorry."

Dear Tower-

I am writing to safely express my opinion about reactions to the assemblies held last week. Many good questions were brought out during the assemblies, but they all seemed to be very selfish.

If everyone respected everyone else in the school, many of the problems would be alleviated. For example, if those of you in gangs would leave your gang activity outside of school, everyone could wear the "North Side," etc., shirts without any problems. Also if everyone showed enough maturity and responsibility, then maybe we could go out for lunch. And maybe if people showed a little respect to the teachers, they would do the same in return. And the main thing that bugs me is why does everything always have to be racial? It seems that many people place a stamp on teachers and administrators, one that says they are prejudiced. I don't quite understand why because everyone in this school IS treated equally!

The staff here at Howe is trying to teach students the respect and common courtesy needed to survive in today's society. And if you decide you don't like it, LEAVE! Next year, if you decide you don't want to learn morals and self- respect, you have your choice. So, make the right choice; choose a school that isn't concerned with morals and how it is viewed by the community. Choose a school that doesn't put respect as the top priority! But please, DON'T STAY HERE!

Signed,
A Concerned Student

The Golden Claymore

By Chris Nelson

Claymore: *noun, a large 2-edged, 2-handed sword used formerly by the Scottish Highlanders.*

I have been hearing a lot of people asking what the deal is with this column. As stated in the Christmas issue, this is a science-fiction and fantasy column. The topics are all centered around sci-fi and fantasy themes. It has been stated at the end of the other stories that if there is a sci-fi and fantasy topic you would like to know or hear about, then write them down and bring them to room 30. If I do not receive any suggestions, I will pick a topic to write about.

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A dream world has no ISTEP.....



Picture
By Becky Meek
Computer Superpaint

This is the place where all students want to go instead of to the ISTEP Test with its little bubbles.

Student responds to letter

To Aaron Springer:

As I read your article in the February 18 edition of the *Tower*, I began to wonder why you feel that you were an "outcast." Socializing is important to us as young adults, but is it everything in life? Throughout the rest of our lives we will be socializing at our jobs and at home with our family and friends. So, yes, socializing will play an important role in our lives.

The question I have is how far should we take socializing in school? As I walk down the halls, I get aggravated because people stop in the middle of the hallways to talk. Instead of being worried that they'll be late, they are socializing, sometimes causing others to be late. What we need to realize is that school is not a place for socializing, but a place for getting an education. We are here for one purpose and that is to learn—although many believe differently. There's plenty of time to socialize after school—that is, for those who don't have three hours of homework.

Aaron, what I would like to know is what do you consider the "in group"? This issue has amused me for such a long time. Which groups of people are the most popular? I believe that people hang around groups that they feel the most comfortable being with. If the people in the "in crowd" are being inconsiderate, egocentric, and unfriendly, that is their ignorance showing. What people think is not important. Everybody is entitled to his opinion, but it isn't always right. I think that a few students need to wake up and realize that their social groups will not earn them their high school diploma!

So my advice to you, Aaron, is not to be worried whether you're liked in certain groups. The only thing that should matter is your participating in the graduation ceremony and receiving your diploma.

Signed,
Jason Chapman

All races live together

By Heidi Wurster

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925, in Omaha, Nebraska. He had problems with white people all of his life.

When his mother was pregnant with him, the Klu Klux Klan set the family home on fire. Then, when Malcolm was six, his father was brutally murdered, even though it was ruled suicide, by white men.

Malcolm got mixed up with the wrong crowd in his early twenties and ended up being arrested for burglary. He was in prison for eight years in Norfolk, Massachusetts. It was there he started to get involved in the Muslim religion. He would write to Elijah Muhammed, the leader of the Black Muslims everyday. When he was released in 1952, he was given the last name of X, an African family name of Little.

Out on the street, Malcolm preached to blacks to join the Nation of Islam and to revolt against white supremacy, "By any means necessary."

On his own will, Malcolm decided to attend the "Hajj," a pilgrimage retreat for Muslims in Mecca. It was there he witnessed men of all races honoring and worshipping for men of all races to live together; and he preached that until February 24, 1965, when he was assassinated.

Black History

By April Lasley

Teachers and students were asked - How do you feel about Black History Month? and Why do you think it's in February?

Bruce Moss commented, "I think that black history is just as important as American history." Also Moss thinks that it should be taught year round. It should not be taught only in February, but should be part of our school curriculum and be a course offering.

Moss also commented on —"Why black history is in February?" Moss said, "We remember great leaders like Lincoln and Washington in February so we remember the African-American contributions."

Stella Vandivier commented that she thought that black history should not just be in one month. But that everybody should just learn about all history, not just one single culture, because all sorts of things happened whether they were happening to one group or another.

Vandivier commented that she really had no idea why black history is in February, seeming to mean it really would make no difference which month it were in.

Shawntae Smith, a student here at Howe High School, said, "I think that we should have it everyday and learn about our black ancestors everyday. We should learn about others besides the ones in slavery."

Bobbie Wesner commented that she thinks it's fine learning about other history, besides the history in the American history books. She felt black history should be taught all the time.

Chris Nelson said that he wants to know why there is not a special month about white history.

Movie Review: *Schlinder's List*

By Lindsay Russo

Schindler's List is probably the best film this year. Directed by Steven Spielberg, this movie relates to the events that happened to the Jewish people in Europe during World War II. This was commonly known as the Holocaust.

Liam Neilson stars as Oskar Schindler who saved over 14,000 Jews by giving them jobs in his factory. Schindler was a German who supported the Nazis until they started to take away some of the workers in his factory and he began to lose money. As the movie progresses (and it takes a while since this movie is three hours long), Schindler realizes what these people are going through and wants to help them, but yet stay on the good side of the Nazis so that he can get information and money from them. So basically he tricked them, saved lives, and used the Nazis. Go Oskar!

Wait a minute, though. I don't think I'm giving everyone a good review of this movie. This is a true story, and it is a rather sad one. Go see this movie; it is very good and be sure to take tissue for tears.



Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Pisces (Feb.20- Mar.20) Someone is trying to get you to open your heart, but they're knocking very softly! They may not be your heart's first choice, but if you let them in, it will be a worthwhile experience!

Aries (Mar.20- Apr.20) Feeling a bit of cabin fever? Get out and start exercising; it'll soon pay off!

Taurus (Apr.21- May 21) You have a really bossy friend. Tell her to either change or get a new friend!

Gemini (May 22- June 21) A friend of yours may have put the idea of your asking out someone you don't know very well. The two of you will have a lot of fun if you just ask him/her out!

Cancer (June 22- July 23) Although it may seem almost impossible to do now, try to put the one you're falling for out of your mind. An older person is soon on the way and is well worth the wait!

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) You will get into an argument that will damage your future; a blast from the past is back--for revenge!

Virgo (Aug.24- Sept.23) Don't dwell on the past; the past is gone, and your future is now, and it's looking very bright!

Libra (Sept.24- Oct.23) Help your friends make one of your friend's upcoming big day memorable for him or her

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.22) A friend that you totally respect has no idea how you feel about him or her. Tell your friend your honest feeling about him or her. There's a special day coming up for your friend, too. Do something special for that person!

Sagittarius (Nov.23- Dec.21) Don't keep your troubles inside. Let your friends know what's bothering you. They may not always show it, but they care!

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.20) You can't change the mistakes you've made in the past, but if you learn from them and work hard, you can turn the mistakes of the past into miracles of tomorrow!

Aquarius (Jan.21- Feb.19) You can't change the past; but, if you look toward the future, the best is bound to come!

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Howe baseball underway

By Marvin McGregor

The 1994 Howe Baseball season is just underway. The team's goals are high and are ready to be achieved. The main goal of the Hornets for this season is to win fifteen games and secure the IPSAC trophy.

Moving to a higher level of performance will depend greatly on the arms of junior, Will Malone (1993 MVP) and sophomore, Kyle Wallace. Offensive power should come from sophomore, Jason Hamby, second base (1993 Batting Champ); junior, Dan Poynter, catcher; senior, Donte Nichols, left field; senior, Donald Engle; and captain, four-year starter, Chris Wilson. Others expected to contribute are seniors David Moenius, out field, and Chris Anderson, pitcher. Sophomores Dennis Boyd, catcher; Kevin Starr, pitcher; Robbie Sheets, out field; Lam Do, in-field; Shawn Cline, center field; and Chris Reed, pitcher. Freshmen Ray Crawford and J.D. Dicken have been working hard and may be counted on to help the team succeed.

Captain Chris Wilson feels this year's team has the potential to be the best Howe baseball team in a long time. The team's goal is to win IPSAC and hopefully City. Coaches Tom Renie, Mike Hepler, and Dan Saunders are also looking forward to a successful year.

Boys' Track

By Marvin McGregor

This year's track season started Monday, February 14. The new season is starting with fifteen new faces, who are mostly freshmen. Returning members from last year include Damon Turner, Darrel Davis, Jimmie Quarles, Jason Thompson, and Corey Vaughn.

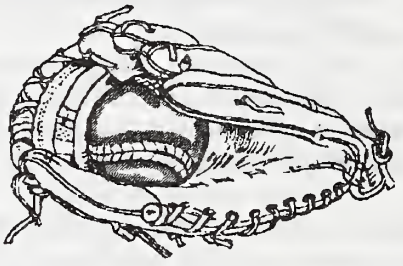
The first indoor meet is tomorrow and the first outdoor meet is March 30 at Washington.

This should be another good season, especially with a new coach, Willie White.

Girls' softball season starts

By Lindsay Russo

Howe's girls' softball season has just started and their first game is in April. This gives the Lady Hornets six weeks to prepare for the season. There will be a lot of changes this year in softball. Coach Charles Page is back to coach along with assistant Janna Enlow. Other changes include new uniforms and the discontinued use of the gym. Girls' softball may no longer practice in the gym because the softballs are not to be on the new floor, even though the softball team has over 200 indoor softballs.



Another change for the Lady Hornets is Ellenberger is going to be charging Howe for the first time in eight years of letting us use their softball diamond. So as of now, the girls softball team has no playing field. Tryouts are still open to newcomers and be prepared to work.

The musical, *Pippin* , will be held in Howe's Auditorium, March 11 and 12, at 8.00 P.M. Be There! Tickets are $4.00.

Seniors!! The Senior Dinner is Tuesday, March 15, at the Olive Garden on E. Washington Street. Tickets are $11. Purchase tickets from Mrs. Adams, before Friday, March 11.

Senior Spotlight

David Moenius

By Marvin McGregor

Activities: Football and Baseball

Most Memorable Moment: When I hit two doubles against Scecina to tie the game.

Most Embarrassing Moment: When I slid head first into second base in the mud against Arlington.

Favorite Subject: History and English

Favorite Teachers: Mike Hepler

Favorite Teams: New York Knicks

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Dedicated to Freedom, Justice, and Equality for the so-called American Negro.

The TIME came for one

White supremacist convicted after thirty years:

Byron De La Beckwith



By Dana Tinsley

A Mississippi jury of eight blacks and four whites reached across a painful gulf of time and turmoil since Saturday, March 6, 1964, to convict, 73 year old Byron De La Beckwith who was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

When the verdict was announced on the second day of deliberation, there was a burst of cheers from a pocket of spectators surrounding the widow, Myrlie Evers. Within seconds, as word that Beckwith had been found guilty passed from the courtroom, cheering echoed through the hills of the Hinds County Courthouse where others were standing vigil.

The 73 year old Beckwith was led away by two deputy sheriffs. He said nothing but waved feebly while members of his family tried to comfort his wife, Thelma, who was weeping in a front row seat.

In the emotional aftermath, District Attorney Ed Peters said, "I think justice has been done. I'm sorry it took so long." Beckwith was originally arrested in June 1964, days after Evers was shot in the back by a sniper lurking in a thicket near the victim's home. Beckwith, an outspoken proponent of white supremacy, was tried twice in 1964. Both trials wound up as mistrials when all white juries deadlocked. Beckwith was eventually released. After 30 years and three trials, white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith was convicted February 5, 1994; he was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Medgar Evers.

Flyin West reveals black pioneering women

By Jason Thompson

The Indiana Repertory Theatre will show *Flyin West* February 8 - March 6. *Flyin West* is a story of four black pioneering women who moved to Kansas following the Civil War to an all black town called Nicodemus where they owned a house in the middle of the Kansas prairie.

The women are strong, proud landowners with intent on maintaining a community in which they can live free of prejudice and oppression. The four ladies try to persuade the other farmers not to sell their land to the white land speculators who are offering cash for their deeds.

What is FREEDOM?

Staff discuss Black History

By China Robinson

Robert Huggins, Officer Grooms, and Sgt. Robert Malone, three black members of Howe's staff, share the same feelings about Black History Month. First, they all seemed to be disappointed in the shortage of black history information; they said that if we had history all year long, we would benefit MORE than if we had black history just yearly; they felt history should not be labeled black or white, etc., just history and history books should be corrected to include multi-cultural history; they also said that we, the younger generation, tend to make matters worse by separating the mixture of color also by separating the blue from red or east from north or west from south, stupid ideas that we tend to come up with to increase the separation; however, each of them said that they believe there is a way to decrease stupidity. Huggins said that the solution is to quit having such a low self-esteem; Grooms said, he thinks that students should quit being so color blind and give equal judgment to all men; Malone said we need something as simple as love.

Segregated WWII

By Tiwan Abernathy

At a briefing session before going out on a mission, pilots of the 332nd fighter group got detailed information on weather and enemy targets. Formed in 1943, the 332nd was one of two all Negro flying units in World War II.

At a U.S. Army Air Corps base in Florida, Negro service troops line up in the rain in a segregated chow line. Of the more than one million blacks who served in World War II, half went overseas, but most of these were in units handling supplies, driving trucks, and serving in hospital.

Dumas: black author

By Kelly Scott

One little known historically famous black author is Alexandre Dumas, writer of The Three Musketeers. Very few people realize that this timeless American classic is the work of a black author. Dumas makes his impact on readers by creating well-plotted novels and plays that were marked by swift action, violence, and romanticism, and all were the work of a master storyteller who continues to captivate readers from start to finish.

Dumas was born in Villers-Caterats, Aisne; a small village in the outskirts of France. His father was a half-Negro who was a decorated general in Napoleon's army. Although he had little formal education, he managed to use the will and determination he later became famous for, to educate himself as he worked for the Duke of Orleans. Briefly, he studied law, but soon became bored, and left this educational pursuit; and in 1823, he traveled to Paris to become a playwright.

Alexandre possessed various other skills and achievements along with his literary flair. A man of boundless energy, he was also an accomplished statesman, in many ways contributing to his native, France. Notably, beginning a Romantic movement in French drama. In this, he won the friendship of also great author, Victor Hugo.

These achievements, and many more, highlight the life and times of Alexandre Dumas. Long has this writer been overlooked in being recognized for his superior work. But now, we in America, who have for generations enjoyed his writings, can observe this great storyteller who has shaped French and, ultimately, African literature.

Black soldiers in every war

By Tiwan Abernathy

West Point's first black graduate was Henry Ossian Flipper, the son of former slaves, who was appionted to the U.S. Military Academy by a Republican congressman from his home state of Georgia in 1873. After graduation, Flipper was assigned as a second lieutentant in the all Black10th Cavalry Regiment, fighting Indians on the frontier.

He was court martialed and dismissed from the army in 1882 for alleged misuse of commission funds. Claiming that his conviction was the result of prejudice on the part of a superior officer, Flipper made repeated attempts to clear his name. Failing that, he remained in the West as a successful civil and mining engineer.

The past may repeat

Recently, Neo-Nazis, Skin Heads, the KKK, and the Black Panthers have been publicly proclaiming that there is going to be a race war in 1995. Unfortunately, the media has been sensationalizing it to the point that many authorities are preparing for the worst.

The local Black Panthers are claiming that they will fight if attacked. The Neo-Nazis, however, are saying that any black person they get their hands on will die. Some people are fearing what might happen if the war does happen. Others are preparing for any contingency.

"Australia might be nice," says one parent. An English teacher has been looking to move to a different country to teach English to non-native speakers.

"Why should I have to be afraid because of what other people say and do?" one Howe student asked. "I'm not a Nazi or a member of the KKK. Why should I be blamed for that?"

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Achievements of Elijah Muhammad

By Muhammad Abdullah

From a small Georgian family Elijah Poole, later Muhammad, rose up to be the most economically powerful black leader in North America. He's the one who produced Malcolm X and promoted that black is beautiful.

Elijah Muhammad was born Elijah Poole on October 7, 1897, in Sandersville, Georgia. The son and grandson of a Baptist preacher, Elijah Poole experienced white racism at a young age when he saw a black man hanging from a tree, apparently lynched by white Klansmen. Poole didn't have a good education; he quit school in the third grade to help support his family.

Poole married a woman by the name of Clara in 1919, and he moved to Detroit, Michigan, in 1921. In 1931, he attended a meeting held by a mysterious peddler from the East named W. F. Muhammad. Poole was a studier of the *Bible*, so he recognized W. F. Muhammad to be the Son of Man who would come in the Last Days. Poole joined the mysterious peddler after the meeting.

W. F. Muhammad changed Elijah Poole's last name to Muhammad when Poole became his minister. Muhammad was taught by W. F. Muhammad day and night for three and one-half years. In 1934, W. F. Muhammad left America, and he left Elijah Muhammad as his messenger.

People may judge Elijah Muhammad's teachings as wrong and call him a racist, but everyone must bear witness that the blacks who followed Elijah Muhammad became recognized, respected, and economically independent before his death in 1975. World leaders recognized him as being a great leader of blacks in America.

Elijah Muhammad set up over forty-six schools that ranged from grade K through 12 throughout North America. He and the Nation of Islam owned thousands of acres of land, clothing factories, restaurants, supermarkets, cleaners, barber shops, residential homes, and a four million dollar Temple of Islam and school on Chicago's southside. The Nation of Islam under Elijah Muhammad's leadership owned a four story Temple of Islam in New York, a national headquarters office in Chicago, a nineteen-room mansion for the family of Elijah Muhammad, jets, *Muhammad Speaks* newspaper company, and the Nation of Islam had an international trade agreement with Peru. By the time Elijah Muhammad died he was a millionaire with a multi-million dollar empire founded by black people.

Elijah Muhammad produced results. He was a business-minded spiritual leader of black people in the Americas, Europe, and Africa. His teachings may be criticized by many, but the man got results. His achievements are well deserved to be studied by not only African Americans but Caucasians as well.

The Legacy of Malcolm X

By Donte Nichols

Malcolm X was not widely regarded as an admirable figure. Except in Harlem, the man who rose from poverty and prison to the pulpit was virtually unknown until CBS's Mike Wallace, in a 1959 television documentary entitled "The Hate That Hate Produced," which showed him leading an ominous "rise of black racism."

During the early '60s, the media presented one bad Malcolm after another." If I had said, "Mary had a little lamb," he once complained, what probably would have appeared was "Malcolm X lampoons Mary." But the press did not have to exaggerate Malcolm's rhetoric to make it frightful. All white people were devils, he declared, the members of an evil race created thousands of years ago by a mad black scientist. Hell was not something in the hereafter, Malcolm preached, but was what blacks endured every day on earth. All of this he warned, would soon be set straight by a global revolution of dark-skinned people—a "lake of fire," a "day of slaughter ..for this sinful white world."

When John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Malcolm talked cheerfully about "the chickens coming home to roost." He hailed as "a very beautiful thing" the crash of an airliner full of white people - a case in which God got "rid of 120 of them at one whop." Malcolm followed the teachings of Elijah Muhammad.

Malcolm traveled to Mecca with Elijah and discovered Muslims of all colors from around the world. When he returned to America, he came back preaching brotherhood instead of hatred against one another. "In the past, I have permitted myself to be used to make sweeping indictment of all white people," he said. "I no longer subscribe to sweeping indictments of one race." The only African hero most black moviegoers saw was a white Tarzan. "You know yourself that we have been a people who hated our African characteristics," Malcolm had told a Detroit audience. "We hated our heads; we hated the shape of our nose;we hated the color of our skin.Our color became to us a chain."

Malcolm's career ended abruptly when he was shot and killed in New York City on February 21, 1965, by assassins thought to be connected with the Black Muslims.

Murder in Mississippi

By Nikki Trimble

In Philadelphia, Mississippi, 1964, an all white jury of five men and seven women convicted seven white men of conspiracy in the murder of three civil rights workers. Eight men were acquitted, and mistrials were declared in the cases of three men on whom the jury could not reach a verdict. Those found guilty were Cecil R. Price, 29, chief deputy sheriff of Neshoba County; Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., 43, imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Horace Doyle Barnette, 29, former Meridian Automotive Parts salesman; Jimmy Arledge, 30, a Meridian truck driver; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, Williamsville (Miss.) service station operator; Jimmy Snowden, 34, Meridian truck driver; Alton Wayne Roberts, 29, Meridian mobile home salesman. All were freed on a 5,000 bond each.

The men were convicted of conspiring to deny "life or liberty without due process." The government charged that: (a) Price had arrested Michael H. Schwerner, 24, of New York, a white field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York, a white college student, and James E. Chaney, 21, of Meridian, a Negro plasterer; (b) Price held the three youths while a lynching party assembled; (c) then Price released them and allowed them to be captured by the mob, which turned them over to gunmen to be murdered.

The defendants were tried under conspiracy indictments returned against nineteen men on February 27 by a federal grand jury that included five blacks and six women. The nineteen men indicted were charged under the felony provision of an 1870 federal civil-rights statue. The indictments charged that Rainey, Price, and Willis had acted under color of state law to carry out a "Klan assassination plot." During the trial Police Sgt. Carlton Wallace Miller testified that he had joined the local klavern of the White Knights of Ku Klux Klan in late March or April, 1964, and had become a paid informer for the FBI the following September. Miller, who had been a member of the Meridian police force for twenty years, identified eleven of the eighteen defendants as either members of the Klan or as having been present at Klan meetings. Miller said that most Klan discussions centered on opposition to integregation. Miller said that Killen had once discussed a plan to "whip" Schwerner but later called it off. Miller said that about a week after the three civil rights workers disappeared, "Mr. Killen told me they had been shot and were dead and were buried 15 feet in a dam."

Racism on and off the Court

By Steven Forbes

Being on a predominantly black basketball team and one of the few white IPS basketball players, I have a lot of knowledge on the subject of the relationship between black and white students.

When we are in practice or a game, we all get along very well. I hate to say it since someone might find this offensive—black or white, but I honestly see no color. But judge only by character and what is inside. I, myself, have no problem getting along with non-whites .

I live in a neighborhood which has about 50-50 black and white. In my opinion, in sports people really find one another, move all prejudices aside, and have fun. Sports have brought the peoples together over the years.

Maybe, if we could all realize we all want the same things, everyone could get along all the time. We all want success—financially and emotionally. If we could concentrate on what we have in common, as in sports, rather than what we differ in, we might find better relationships in all things.

Madame C. J. Walker

By April Peterson

Madame C.J.Walker was born Sarah Breedlove of Delta, Louisiana, on December 23, 1867. Her parents' names were Owen and Minerva Breedlove. She was left by her parents at six years old; she was sent to live with her sister who was married and named Louvina who lived in Vicksburg. She was married at the age of fourteen, then had a daughter.

She soon suffered from having her hair fall out, especially at the temples, and noticed that other black women had the same complaint. After her husband's death in 1887, she moved to St. Louis where she supported herself and her daughter by working as a washerwoman. In 1905 she began to perfect a formula and using a hot iron for straightening the hair of Negro women as well as a cream for "improving" the complexion.

The following year she moved to Denver, Colorado, where she married Charles Walker, a newspaperman. She used her methods by door-to-door salesmanship, trained agents who established their own businesses , and expanded her business by travels, demonstration, and lectures in the South and East. Her hair products revolutionized hair care for black women.

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Coming to an end

By Chad Price

Howe's JROTC rifle team concluded a successful season by defeating Washington High School 1319-1216 last Thursday. The team finished with a 6-4 record and captured the fifth place trophy in the IPS League.

Howe's top firer for the year was Chad Price with a 229 average out of a possible 300 points. Follow-up was James Parry with a 218 average. James Parry was awarded a medal for most improved firer for Howe this year. Howe will lose only one senior from this year's team and expects to finish higher in the league next year.

Firers who completed this year were Dennis Bratt, James Parry, C. J. Roark, Michael Ollanketo, David Moore, John Pasch, Jeremy Niemann, Cody Nichols, Matt Manners, and Chad Price.

Student lock-in

By Jessica Bell

The Howe Student Council is hosting a leadership lock-in on March 18 in the South Gym, 10:30 P.M. to 8 A.M. If you are interested in becoming involved with student council or leadership training, then this lock-in is for you.

At the lock-in, students will also be laying a foundation for a student Bill of Rights. It's by invitation only though, so see your nearest Student Council representative or Mandy Steffey for more information.

Do it with freestyle

By Donte Nichols

Freestyle photos are back once again. Pose how you want to; dress how you want to; take a picture with a friend.

All pictures will be taken on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, as a money-making project of the *Hilltopper* yearbook staff.

The prices of the pictures range from $11-$32 dollars. All pictures will be taken during lunch periods through after school in the cafeteria.This is the one way to get the type of picture you want.

Bring your parents; have your parents bring your pet; bring your teacher; bring your teacher's spouse, or whatever you can arrange. It is probably not a good idea to have the pets stay after lunch, but your parents can.

Say Cheese!!!!!

DAD, Dream, Acknowledge, Do it, to be in auditorium March 15. Classes should sign up for motivational program.

Senior class trip and dinner

Attention all Senior Class members: As most of you know, last year's Senior Class members went to Ryan's for dinner and also to Kings Island for their class trip. The Class of 94' has not yet set a definite date for the class trip. The class is asking for any suggestions or advice on what to do or where to go.

This year's Senior Class Dinner will be at the Olive Garden on East Washington. Today is the deadline for purchasing tickets for this event. The price is $11. See Bea Adams.

Pippin curtain tonight/tomorrow

By Becky Meek

Tonight is the night for the musical *Pippin*. The second show will be tomorrow. The shows start at 8:00 P.M., and tickets are only $4.00.

The cast of *Pippin* has really worked hard on making this musical a success. The cast for *Pippin* stayed after school many hours and practiced on Sundays and Saturdays. With the help from Kevin Friedly and choreographer Linda Rees, Tom Lewis has done a wonderful job inspiring the cast at working to their full ability. So teachers, leave your complementary tickets at home, and help support their efforts. Students, come support your friends and classmates.

A big thanks goes out to Jim Lynch and his stage crew who worked on props and scenery during intersession.

You're not doing drugs; drugs are doing you.

By China Robinson

Abusing drugs can only provide a temporary escape from the world. The risks are high, and the results can be deadly. Drug abuse can be a serious problem that can also cause other problems like physical, personal, economic, and legal problems. Drug abuse can be a threat to your family as well .

Using money can deprive your family of necessities like food and clothing. Drugs can also cause a relationship and/or friendship to be destroyed or disturbed.

Violent reactions to drugs can be depressing. You may stop being involved with the world, give up goals and plans, quit growing as a person, stop trying to work out problems constructively, and turn to drugs as a solution. An arrest can mean embarrassing interruption of your life plans. Some people become hooked, and drugs become an uncontrollable violence problem.

There are all types of excuses drug abusers use for a reason to use drugs, but the most popular is because I can and because I want to and later to reduce tension, to feel good, to be accepted, to get more energy, or just to be high.

FINALLY some come to need drugs; they continue to take drugs because they actually become more physically and/or psychologically dependent on them; they also fear pain and withdrawal. As long as a person keeps putting his problems to the side and says that he doesn't have a drug problem, then he won't have a reason to get the correct help he needs to get away before it's too late.

There are places all over that will help you off drugs. Ask around about AA groups throughout your community. And remember that the 1st step is realizing you do have a problem. GET THE HELP WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE !!!



Disney is artwork

By: Dave Nelson

Hey, Disney fans! Here's your chance to own your own production cell from a real Disney cartoon. Limited-edition cells are available at animation galleries, such as: The Art of Animation, 930 Broadripple Avenue. Production cells are expensive, but if you follow them for any amount of time, you will see that they increase in value. Ren & Stimpy production cells are also available. For more information talk to Greg Shelton in Room 142, or call 253-9953.

Students interested in college tours during Spring Break need to see Robert Patrick, who supervises the Association of Loan Free Education.

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Dear Tower

My girlfriend is angry with me because of what I got her for Valentine's Day. Among other things, I gave her a box of chocolates. That's what she's angry about. She says that I don't care about her because I want her to get fat. If I didn't care, I wouldn't have bought her anything at all. I didn't have to get her anything, but I did because I wanted to. Some Valentine's Day that turned out to be. She won't even talk to me. I have apologized, but she just rejects that. It's a pretty stupid argument, but all I did was get her a gift. What was so wrong with that?

Albert

Dear Albert

I know exactly what you're talking about. I made the same mistake last year. That's women for ya'. This year I stuck to expensive jewelry; that's what every girl wants. A large rock from the Shane Co. Try that; then write back, and tell us if she accepted your apology. Good luck!

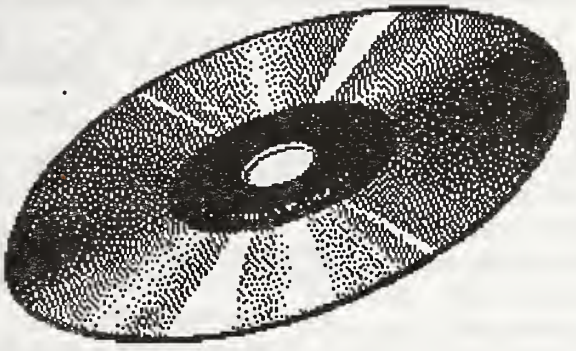
Sincerely,
Dear Tower

Senior Wishes due by March 25, no exceptions. Forms are in Room 30 Period 2 and 8.



It is <u>not</u> Greek to me

The album: *In Utrois* - Nirvana's



By Dave Nelson *In Utro* is Nirvana's best album so far. *In Utro* is Latin for *in the whom.* The cover has a picture of an anatomically correct woman. The album has gotten a lot of controversy over the fourth track, "Rape Me." "It's an anti, an anti-rape song. People try to put too much meaning into my lyrics so I was trying to just come out and say what I think," says lead singer, Kurt Cobain. And I was wondering, if people got upset about that song, why didn't they say anything about Nirvana's previous album, Insesticide? Insesticide was suppose to make you mad. "We were going to make an album to tick off so many people, only about 2,000 fans from every city would come to our shows," again, Kurt Cobain. I personally rank *In Utro* above their other three albums, including *Nevermind.* So if you don't have *In Utro* yet, obtain it by any means necessary.

St. Pat. is back the 17th

By Darrin Terry

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, the feast day of Saint Patrick. Saint Patrick was the patron saint of Ireland. Saint Patrick converted the Irish to Christianity. St. Patrick's Day is a national holiday in Ireland. It is also celebrated outside of Ireland in cities with a large number of people of Irish descent and Indianapolis is one of those places.

In Ireland St. Patrick's Day is primarily a religious holiday. People honor Saint Patrick by attending special religious services, enjoying family and community gatherings, and wearing shamrocks. Saint Patrick used a shamrock to explain the idea of the Trinity to the Irish.

The first St. Patrick's Day celebration in the U.S. was first held in Boston in 1737. Today more than 100 cities hold parades. The St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City is the largest.

Happy St. Patrick's Day everyone, and don't forget to wear green!

Howe's team drills in for first place

By Chad Price

Howe's Male Drill Team marched at Purdue on Feburary 5 and finished in seventh place. The team consists of William Nichols, Micheal Ollanketo, Matt Manners, Marion Davis, Donovan Hill, Dennis Bratt, James Parry, Keith Young, and Chad Price. Three more drill meets remain, and the team expects to improve in each meet.

On the other side of the mountain

By Jessica Bell

For a while now, a lot of attention has been on Lillehammer, Norway, because of the Olympics. Isabelle Duc, a Howe foreign exchange student from Switzerland, has been observing the Olympics. She says that she tries to stay neutral about the competitions since both Switzerland and the United States compete against each other.

Isabelle told us that the only time she really felt strongly about an event was during skiing when a Swiss skier lost his ski right out of the starting gate. He didn't get another chance to compete for gold in that event.

We hope that Isabelle feels much the same way when the '96 Olympics are in Atlanta!



Harding and Kerrigan on ice win for USA

By Donte Nichols

February 23,1994, was the day that Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding skated to advance to the finals. Nancy came in 1st in the semifinals while Tonya came in 10th.

Tonya did not seem to be as good as she said she would be in an interview with *Hard Copy*. She said, "I'm going to beat her butt." Nancy, on the other hand, made no comments to any questions.

February 25, 1994, Tonya had her chance to move to the top; she was the first contestant to skate; the judges announced her name; she hadn't come out so they gave her a two minute warning. What was going on was that she had trouble with her skate laces and was trying to get them tied. So as time went on, Tonya finally came out on the floor. Her very first jump she did not do because she was scared she would hurt herself. Tonya ended up going to the judges and telling them that her laces were broken and she didn't want to get put out of the Olympics. The judges said that she could skate last in her group and the judges continued the skating.

Tonya was back on the ice and did pretty well. Now all skaters, accept a few, had skated. Nancy came to the ice and skated like an all time great skate, but there was one who skated better Oksana Baiul. She placed first (Gold) in the women's skating event while Nancy Kerrigan placed second (Silver) and Chen Lu third (Bronze). As for Tonya Harding, she placed 8th. The U.S.A. did well for itself with skaters in second and eighth place in the world.

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Teachers learn to use equipment too!

By Heidi Wurster

Wondering why you've had a lot of substitute teachers lately? Jo Anna Leffler-Booher, Mary Bancroft, and Shirley Stephens have been training teachers to use all of the new available technology in the library.

Leffler-Booher, Bancroft, and Stephens received a grant from Technology Connections with funds coming from the State Department of Education. The plan is to train all of the staff to use computers, electric encyclopedias, video recording and editing equipment, Elmo, and the zap camera, and be comfortable enough with them to bring their classes in to use the equipment.

Some of the presentations the teachers created were earthquakes—complete with sound effects; exploding earth volcanoes and Pompeii; space; and Mardi Gras.



The teachers were divided into groups and each group is to present a video to the faculty. Prizes are to be awarded to the best video.

In May, Leffler-Booher, Bancroft, and Stephens are going to present a thirty minute program on this to the State Department.

Walk-A-Thon



By Becky Meek

The Walk-A-Thon is coming up for all who are interested. It is going to be held at Butler University on April 24, 1994. Registration is at 8 A.M. and the walk should be done by 1 P.M. Any parents or students interested in this event can either choose the 10k or 20k walk.

Last year only six students participated in the Walk-A-Thon; they raised about $700. Howe was the only high school to walk in the Walk-A-Thon. Carolyn Freeman, teacher, would like to have at least twenty students and parents to be involved in this year's walk; she would also like to raise $1000.

The purpose is to raise money for healthier babies. A baby is born with a birth defect every two minutes; one hundred babies die every day; birth defects are the leading killer of babies under one year old; seventy thousand expectant moms need prenatal care and don't get it.

Any one who is concerned about helping or who is interested can see Freeman in Room 128 to sign up.

Howe meets State Student Council

By Jessica Bell

Some members of Howe's Student Council went to Ball State at Muncie for the Indiana Association of Student Councils. They left at 6:30 A.M. Wednesday, March 9. They were gone the entire day. Student Council representatives from all over Indiana attended the conference. Howe came away with some valuable information for the student body.

Picture Reminder:

By April Lasley

Don't forget that on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, Freestyle Pictures will be taken during your lunch period through eighth period and after school.

Take them by yourself or with a friend. The maximum number of persons allowed in the pictures is seven. Bring your own props and a professional photographer will help you find a pose that fits you.

Give your money to the cameraman.

If splitting a package, please select one person to collect money from the others in the group. Prices are $11-32. Checks are acceptable, maybe best.

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The Honky-Tonk Party won from the Bear, 104.5, is the last dance of the year. It will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, March 23, from 7 to 10 P.M. Admission is $1. All proceeds go to Riley.

Try Numerology! 1 + 2 +

By Heidi Wurster and Melissa Loveless

To figure out your number, add the digits of your birth month and day to the digits of the current year, then add those digits together until you have a single digit. For example, if your birthday is April 21 and it's 1994, add: 4+2+1+1+9+9+4=30; 3+0=3.

Note that there is a separate numerology horoscope for guys and for girls

Girls

1. It's time for you to let go of the memory of you and the guy you love. A new guy (maybe a friend of that guy) is there and just waiting for the right time to ask you out.

2. You've been really down on yourself about some things going on in your life at the moment. It's time to snap out of it. Your friends will start to leave you out if you don't.

3. It's time to start setting some priorities for yourself. People think of you as very carefree and that you're always playing around. Some wise decisions you'll make will shock everyone.

4. You may be feeling overwhelmed with a lot of sudden changes in your life (break-up, argument, a move), but just take things one at a time, and you'll be surprised at how well you handle stress.

5. If you're looking for the answers to your love problems through the psychic friends network, you're going to be very disappointed! Listen to both your head and your heart, and it'll come to you.



Another girl has got the hots for...

6. Another girl has got the hots for your guy, and your guy just may have the hots for her, too! If he does, let him go; he was a jerk anyway! A nicer, cuter, more gentlemanly guy has his eye on you.

7. Your very moody boyfriend is going to seem much more calm about things. Try to convince him that he should always be like this!

8. Don't give up! Mr. Right's out there; he's just lost! Someone you know, but wouldn't expect, has a little crush on you. You'll be pleased when you find out who it is.

9. You and a close girlfriend aren't getting along lately. She's had an attitude here lately, but that's just her way of getting out vent-up frustration about problems at home. Be there for her, and don't take what she says so personally.

Guys

1. The girl you've had your eye on for a while will finally realize there's more to you than meets the eye.

2. You and your buddies think it's funny about how you've been making a fool out of someone who you think is not up to your standards. In the end, you end up looking like the real fool.

3. Right now, the only thing on your mind is partying, but you'll soon have a major decision to make that'll affect your life.

4. If you were thinking about trying out for a sport, go for it! You'll surprise yourself at how good you are at it!

5. You and a female friend are falling in love with each other. She doesn't know how you feel, and since you haven't made the first move, she may never know. Tell her how you feel, NOW!!

6. Rumors of your past are starting to affect your present relationship. Clear things with her before it's too late!

7. The leash your girlfriend has on you is starting to choke you! Cut it loose now because, if you don't, you'll scare off someone who wants to get closer!

8. If "I'm washing my hair" is a familiar phrase to you from girls, take a hint and get a life.

9. You and your girlfriend may be getting tired of each other, but if you spend some time apart with friends, the magic will return.

Students fail-- absences

By Darrel Davis

Students were asked what they thought should happen if a student misses five to twelve unexcused absences. Here are their responses.

Brian Williams replied, "You shouldn't get suspended for five to twelve absences. It would be better to expand GLC and have more Saturday school days. I think that suspension is too much discipline."

Charles D. Adams said, "Well, my concept of the story is that I don't think that they should suspend students because they make it to class, but sometimes are late. I don't see any use for GLC when students could go to their class with their teacher, where they belong."

Randy Wemple replied that he gave students four days no matter what!!! Some teachers give their students twelve days before they begin to fail.

One student thought that teachers give no slack to hard-working students. Another student replied, "If you miss five or twelve days (unexcused), a person should drop out and get a job."

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Old shoes become someone's new shoes

By Shawntae Smith

Howe's shoe donation, sponsored by Howe's own Success Without Drugs Team, was a wonderful success.They donated eighty pairs of shoes to United Way with the help of the chief sponsor, Jiffy Lube.

The persons in charge at Howe for donating the shoes were Nicole Duncan, Brandi Johnson, Elizabeth Tull, and also Jennifer McNally. They said they were glad to be able to give to the community. Although there weren't any major problems, the team did say it was difficult to haul all of the shoes to Jiffy Lube.

Jiffy Lube also plans on giving the persons who bring in the most shoes four free oil changes.The Clean Team says if they win they will give the oil changes to Howe's school van. Thanks to all who donated shoes.

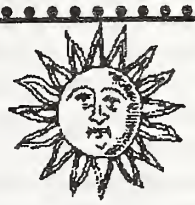
Tony's Predictions

By Tony Petty

1. Mr. Petty's morning show wins a Jackson family Honor.
2. Musical *Pippin* not about Scottie Pippin?
3. Two words: Cowbells
4. Due to budget, Mrs. DeWitz takes pay cut to become head of security.
5. All nine graduating seniors take on faculty in a softball game.



Horoscopes



By Chief Astrologer Heidi Wurster

Pisces (Feb.20- Mar.20) Someone you love is going to be going through a tough time. Even though this person has hurt you in the past, be there for him or her. This person really trusts you.

Aries (Mar.20- Apr.20) Someone's ego is bigger than life, and it's about time someone (like you) tells him or her before it's too late.

Taurus (Apr.21- May 21) Someone you have a crush on has a crush on you, too. Be yourself and don't put on an act around this person.

Gemini (May 22- June 21) It's been a while since you've gone out with somebody, and you're ready for a new relationship. The one you like feels the same way about you and is just waiting for you to make the first move.

Cancer (June 22- July 23) You've been making a lot of plans for your distant future with your friend; it's time to start concentrating on the present and an exciting, possibly new love interest!

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) Everything in your life is going pretty smoothly right now. Plan something for you and your friends to enjoy.

Virgo (Aug.24- Sept.23) Stop worrying so much! Whatever it is that you want, if you concentrate more and don't worry about it, is bound to happen

Libra (Sept.24- Oct.23) Your love life has been anything but fulfilling lately. You don't have to always have a boy/girlfriend, and the sooner you realize this, the happier you'll be.

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.22) Do something nice for a female friend of yours. She's done nice things for you in the past and has always been there for you.

Sagittarius (Nov.23- Dec.21) You've really had a bad attitude lately and one of your close friends is tired of it! Straighten it out before you lose one of the best friends you've ever had forever.

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.20) Your present romantic relationship is causing rifts between you and your parents and you and your friends. Take a hint and get out of this relationship, now!

Aquarius (Jan.21- Feb.19) Vibes are starting to stir between you and a friend, and you're starting to look at him or her in a romantic sense. Is it real or are you getting carried away with your fantasies?

Honors make efforts worthwhile for athletes



By Lindssay Russo

On Wednesday, March 9, all of the winter student athletes piled into the auditorium for the annual winter sports awards banquet and pitch-in dinner. The pitch-in dinner started at 6 P.M., and the awards program started at 7 P.M. A lot of students, teachers, and parents showed up to honor these students in their accomplishments.

Tri Kappa awarded the Best Mental Attitude Award to junior Becky Hicks. The Irvington Kiwanis chapter in Indianapolis awarded the Best Mental Attitude Award for Boys Basketball to Brian Williams and for wrestling to Grant McDonald.

The Howe 400 Club, represented by Doug Roof, awarded the MVP award to Danyale Buckner for Girls Basketball, Marvin McGregor for Boys Basketball, and Scott Wessel for Wrestling. Coaches awarded the John Elliot awards for Most Improved Player to Jennifer Hollenbaugh for Girls Basketball, Steve Forbes for Boys Basketball, and Charles Anderson for Wrestling.

After these major awards, the teams split up and went into seperate rooms to award the team awards. Congratulations are in order to the players, teachers, and parents who support these student athletes who put up with rude comments from some and who juggle homework, jobs, and, of course, their sports.

The Golden Claymore: Book Review: *The Death Gate Cycle*



By Chris Nelson

Man had created many great war machines and weapons. Weapons with the power to kill millions and cause destruction for miles around. When a great war began, these weapons were used all around the world; most of their great achievements were destroyed and vast amounts of knowledge were lost. Yet they rose from the rubble of their shattered world. But things had been altered; some of them had changed to appear as tall, slender elves or short, stocky dwarves. Some of the humans and elves started to develop magical skills, each race with a different type.

Yet another group developed beyond all others. They became nearly immortal, dying only when a mortal wound goes unattended. They possessed the powerful rune magic and called themselves the Sartan and ruled the lesser races as gods.

The human and elven magics affect only physical objects. Yet the Sartan magic could affect the probabilities, or

magic ... spells

chances, of something happening or being some place. For example, a Sartan is hungry so he looks into the probabilities and finds one where he has an apple and makes it so. Maybe he is being chased by a lion, so he finds a probability where he throws a fireball and burns it to a crisp.

One group of Sartan disliked the idea of dominating the lesser races. They left the others behind and started their own community. Here they changed the runes and rune structure that they used. They called themselves the Patryns and tattooed their runes on their bodies to channel the magic and to maintain spells without having to concentrate on them.

The Sartan started feeling threatened by the Patryns and started a war with them that caused great losses to both sides. The Sartan cheated to stall time so they could cast a spell that would divide the world into six realms. Arianus, Pryan, Abarrach, and Chelestra were set to support each other and to house the lesser races. The realms of the Nexus and the Labyrinth were set aside for the Patryns.

The Labyrinth was suppose to reform the Patryns so they would no longer wish to overthrow the Sartan, but the Sartan in charge of the Labyrinth disappeared, and it became a brutal prison where every day is a challenge, and the Patryn learned to hate the Sartan. The Nexus was put aside for those Patryns who escaped the Labyrinth to live in.

The other four worlds were for the lesser races to inhabit. All four were connected to support each other in each's own way. The Sartan would then be free to rule as gods again.

The realms were separated by the Deaths Gate. The Sartan then closed the Gate and left the lesser races to develop in their new environments; they created a spell that would put them to sleep for a century.

The story begins with Haplo, a Patryn who has escaped from the Labyrinth, preparing to be the first Patryn to leave the Nexus. His mission is to explore the other realms so the Patryns can return, but when he arrives in the first world he discovers one where the Sartans have never been heard of.

This series by Margret Weis and Tracy Hickman is a must read for any fantasy fan. Adventure and mystery are combined to create a story that just cannot be put down.

The Death Gate Cycle, Book # 1, *Dragons Wing*.

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Prom dresses for sale

By Leonna Helton

Saturday, April 16, will be a dual event (buying and selling) sponsored by your PTA. From 10 until 3, the PTA will have its first prom dress sale. Watch *The Tower* for details.

If you wish to sell a dress, bring it, cleaned, on a hanger, and priced for no more than $100 to the home economics room between 9 and 10 A.M. on Saturday, April 16. Please use the north (teachers') parking lot door to the home economics room.

When you bring your dress to sell, a $5 service fee will be charged for each dress brought in. The seller then receives the balance. All payments and purchases are on a cash only basis. This sale is open to anyone to buy or sell dresses, not just Howe girls. Any formal or semi-formal dresses will be accepted, including bridesmaids' dresses.

This event could be of great benefit to several potential buyers and sellers if we have enough dresses to truly make selections. Many parents are needed to have a successful day, and a lot of publicity is essential! Co-chairs for the prom dress sale are Linda Lake, 357-6839, and Bobbie Faryna, 356-4081. Offer your help and generate interest within the community, please.

Superbowl season at its start

By Jessica Bell

On March 9, the Howe Academic Superbowl Team competed in their first competition. Two of the six Howe teams finished first in their individual events. These teams were Fine Arts and English.

The six events are Fine Arts, English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics, and Interdisciplinary, in which contestants answer questions from all other categories. Other competitions are March 17 and April 19. Both held at Howe. Come support your Howe Academic Team!

Irvington Posters

By Jessica Bell

For a fund raiser, the Howe Faculty Scholarship Fund is selling posters of Historic Irvington. They are $15 a piece. Only three hundred of these posters were made, and they are signed and numbered by the artist.

They show places with which everyone in Irvington is familiar, such as the T.C. Howe House, the Howe Tower, the Kyle Oak, Benton House, the Butler Rock, School #57, and three other historic sites in Irvington. For more information on these posters, see Pat Aman in the Business Department or buy them from Mr. Huggins in the finance office.

Pippin to hit Broadway

By Donte Nichols

Howe's musical this year was *Pippin*, directed by Tom Lewis and assisted by Kevin Friedly with choreography by Linda Rees and Tom Lewis. The musical was performed brilliantly by all actors. The principal characters were Leading Player, Mike Tiernan; Pippin, Mike Deal; King Charlemagne, Josh Roof; Lewis, Sam Hobbs; Frastrada, Carrie Deeter; Berthe, Elizabeth Tull; and Catherine, Christine Dearth.

The musical was done March 11 and 12, and both days were outstanding. Mike Tiernan was an excellent Leading Player along with Mike Deal as the funny Pippin. The roles these two fellows played, they performed well. If they went to Broadway to perform, they would be a hit. The rest of the cast was great with the lovely Frastrada as Pippin's step-mother, King Charlemagne as his father, and Lewis as his half-brother.

Pippin was a young man who was determined to have peace in the "Holy Roman Empire" while his brother and father wanted to have war. Pippin finally decided to be a warrior and fight, but what soon happened was Frastrada told Pippin that if he were to kill his father he would become king of the "Holy Roman Empire." Pippin did and became ruler and totally "messed up" the kingdom.

Pippin was lying outside the

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Howe meets with IASC

By Jessica Bell

Seven members of the Howe Student Council went to the Indiana Association of Student Councils assembly on March 9. They voted on new district representatives, a new IASC president, and a site for the 1995 state convention.

The key points discussed were Community Service and Service Learning. All who attended learned how to perform effective community services. Some of the speakers were Dena Rae Hancock and Scott Bowserman.

The seven Student Council members from Howe that attended were Lorita Hill, Mandy Steffey, Erin Swan, Jessica Bell, Jennifer Weaver, Tashia Guynn, and Cheryl St. Lawrence. Pat Aman, Howe's Student Council sponsor, and her husband also went.

Howe's Student Council plans to put its new found knowledge to use soon on Student Council projects.

Cobain in coma



By Dave Nelson

On March 3, 1994, Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana overdosed on prescription sedatives washed down with champagne while on vacation in Rome, putting himself into a coma.

March 4, 1994, Kurt began to recover. He is expected to fully recover, but the real question is what will this do to Nirvana? Will it be the same as before with a wrecked stage at the end of their shows? Or will it just be Kurt Cobain, mellow, mellow, mellow? On top of that, some fine outstanding member of society is going to sue because he says the idea for the Heart-Shaped Box video was his. Pick up the phone!! You can't sue for something intangible!!

(Please excuse the spelling error from my last article, *In Urto and In Uterois* should have been *In Utero.*) The entire staff is a bit embarrassed by some glaring errors in that edition. We would like to blame it on the ISTEP testing which took much of our class period away; however, it might have been, pure and simply, just a bad editing week.

Communication as an issue--editorial

By Dave Nelson

The problem with this school is no communication. According to *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* communication is *the act or action of transmitting information.* This school lacks that all together. Yesterday, I was assigned a conference because I was in the restroom when the bell rang and the guidance office no longer gives admit slips to class. I'd like to know when this rule came into effect.

Another example is, I found an old *Tower* from 1989 and the cover story stated that anyone late to class five times would be assigned a conference. That was a cover story for this year also. It's been five years, and they still have to enforce it because they didn't enforce it the first time!

I think it's time to make a new discipline guide and make sure students all get a copy.

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National College Fair in April

By Jessica Bell

April 17 is this year's National College Fair. It will be held at the Convention Center from noon to 4 P.M. Approximately one hundred fifty representatives from different colleges will be there to talk to you. Also there will be representatives from apprenticeship programs and business colleges. If you ever wanted to know what fields of work you are interested in, there will be tests that can tell you that information. Also appearing are some of the sponsoring celebrities.

If you are interested in going, here's one more piece of information for you: Prizes will be given away. For more information on the National College Fair, see Pat Aman in the Business Department.

Learning Park returns to make Howe better

By Becky Meek

The Learning Park will almost be like last year's class. They plan on planting more gardens like herb, mint, flower, and planting more roses also. Jim Yarber, who was in charge of the Learning Park, said that he wanted to get the community more involved with the Learning Park this year, like offering community days where time is given for discussions on composting and tornado safety. Meetings have not been set to date yet, but will be decided upon in the near future.

iNet: Indianapolis Network for Employment and Training will pay students to work on the community if they qualify. The students interested in this plan will be interviewed by iNET workers to see if they qualify for salary.

Last year about thirty students participated in working on the school campus. They planted trees, gardens, and made benches. Some very immature people destroyed these benches. I asked Yarber whether or not they planned on rebuilding the benches; he said he didn't know if they would rebuild them or if they would just remove them completely, but if they do rebuild them I hope the same immature people don't destroy them. The people that do work with the Learning Park Program spend much of their time trying to make our campus a better looking one.

Yarber said he was excited and that he was really looking forward to working with students who want to make Howe a better place and to help their community as well. Yarber also said that this will be a life-time opportunity for students to learn how to plant and grow certain plants and flowers; carpentry skills will be taught as well. Students will receive credit in landscaping and earth science.

Anyone interested in being involved with this activity can contact Jim Yarber or Carolyn Freeman.

Learning to lead

By Jessica Bell

On Friday, March 18, the Howe Student Council hosted a leadershop lock-in in the south gym. There were activities about how to become a stronger leader and what a Student Bill of Rights should be. They stressed how important it was for freshmen to become leaders in the school now and also how important it was to learn to speak up about their opinions and suggestions. A more in depth article concerning the lock-in will appear in our next issue.

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kingdom when a young lady by the name of Catherine saw him lying on the ground by a rock and fell in "love" with the arch of his foot. She asked Pippin if he would look at her son's duck to see what was wrong with it. Pippin could not tell whether or not the duck were sick, nor could he tell whether or not he himself were sick. The boy got upset and left. Catherine asked Pippin if he would stay with her for a while, and he said okay. Time went by and Pippin fell in love with Catherine.

The Leading Player got very upset with Pippin and told Pippin if he didn't come back to reality that he wouldn't have anything, no more friends, no more magic, no more music, and when the Leading Player said this, he told the piano player to "take your damn hands off that keyboard." He requested Pippin to try to sing without music. Pippin didn't have anything. Pippin ended up with nothing, but Catherine and her son, which maybe is the way a real and happy life should be for men—with a wife and son. Pippin's search for the meaning in his life, at least, ended this way.

Spring break



By Donte Nichols

"Once again it's on!" Spring Break is here and it's time for the guys to get their rides, the girls to look good, and BARBECUE all over the place. This is a time to get ready for "Dazzy Dukes," the bikini wearers, and more Nike products.

March 25 is the beginning of Spring Break. It will last until April 4, which is only a week, but a time to do no "School Work." With the time that you have, go to Florida, catch a breeze, or visit someone, stay in the hood and hoop out, do something, but don't waste this time doing nothing. The teachers are waiting to give you a month's assignment in one week. "Smile Teachers!" So as I said,,

"Once again it's on!"

Volunteers to help old, disabled

By Becky Meek

Next year there will be a volunteer class for people who would like to help old or disabled people with their yards. The time for this will be scheduled one to two Saturdays out of the month. People who decide to help will do anything to help fix up like painting and fixing lawns up; there will also be a clean-up day in the Irvington area. They will also be doing volunteer work in nursing homes as well.

To find out more about this volunteer class, see teachers, Jennifer McNally or Carolyn Freeman.

Teacher of the Week

By Dave Nelson

On this twenty-fifth day of the month of March, Charles Walter is given the special honor of Teacher of the Week. For those of you who don't know, he teaches Algebra 1 & 2, Algebra 3 & 4, and Advanced Algebra.

He loves music and his ministry and loves to use his music to enhance teaching math. His goals are to become a full-time pastor and to hopefully record some of his music.

He loves the adults and the students that he works with. And if he could tell Dr. Shirl Gilbert one thing, it would be to "Pay more attention to Howe's efforts. It could make an impact on all of IPS."

Police offer classes

By Monique Lange

If a student would like to take a look at law enforcement up close, he is in luck. The Indianapolis Police Department has established a Career Camp to give the youth of the community a chance to take a closer look at law enforcement.

The program offers a career camp and advanced career workshop. If anyone is interested or has any questions, he should contact the Training Unit of the Indianapolis Police Department at 327-6661 or write to Indianapolis Police Department Community Education and Training Unit, Indianapolis, IN 46219.

Career Camp Dates: June 7, 8, 9 and June 21, 22, 23. Advanced Workshop Dates: June 13, 14, 15, 16.

Dream ... Do ... Succeed ... Drums

By David Davis

On Tuesday, March 15, selected classes were introduced to D.A.D. -- Dream it, Acknowledge it, Do it. The program was presented by Student Council. There was a motivational speaker by the name of Kenny Philips. He talked about RESPECT. Philips said that respect doesn't come through the shoes you wear or the clothes you wear. It comes from the "I can" attitude. He also gave students the four steps to success:

1) Foundation—is where you are going and knowing what it takes to get there.

2) Observation—is making wise choices.

3) Goal—is having a positive attitude.

4) Preparation—is working for what you want.

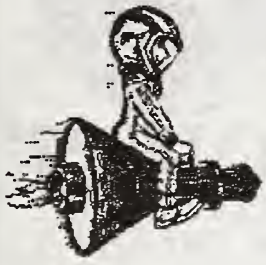
At the end of the program, Philips brought up students and teachers from the audience and he let them play the drums. Teachers, Pat Friedly and Dick Harpold, showed their stuff on the drums.

Howe has a lot of talented people in school, but to succeed they need to apply what D.A.D. taught —Dream it, Acknowledge it, and Do it.

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Black college tour

By Carrie Street

ALFE, the Association for Loan-Free Education, had a Black College tour during the week of Spring Break. The Black Colleges attended were the University of South Carolina and various colleges in Atlanta. The trip was a very educational experience and proved to be an enlightenment to those who attended.

When asked how she felt about the college tour, Marshia Guynn relayed that she feels the Black College tour is a very good opportunity for Afro-Americans to see the other side of the future and experience Black College life. Twannette Harrington, who plans to attend Jackson State University, feels that the Black College tour enhanced her knowledge of Black culture; she also feels that a Black College would show her the way to learn more.

The program ALFE gives those of minorities a chance to expand their education and helps give self-motivation. ALFE also helps assist in the area of financial aid for those who need help attending college in a financial sense. From a personal stance, ALFE has proved to be worth it.

Fair gives options

By Kelly Scott

The National College and Career Fair is a great way to help plan students' futures. It will be April 24 at the Convention Center. This is a prime opportunity for college bound students to familiarize themselves with some of the nation's top colleges and many students' first choices. In addition to this, they are able to explore the aspects of different careers in which they may want to major. This fair gives students the chance to talk one-on-one with admissions directors and top of the field experts that have the answers and are willing to give them the whole story on the college or career of their choice.

The ability to attend with either friends or parents makes this a completely relaxed atmosphere to learn more about students' options for their future. The admission is free, and the individualized attention and information will really benefit planning life after high school. Remember, the decisions that students make today will affect their future.

School is not closed on April Fools' Day *April Fools*



Happy Easter



Origin of April Fools' Day

By Kelly Scott

In the ancient times of Egypt, some obviously intelligent and unknown person created a customary tradition to play tricks on the ones he loved on the first day of the month of April to ensure that person's love for him. If they believed him, it proved their love.

This caught on quite quickly. Soon, the joke that was "for lovers only" was on everyone. Around one hundred years following that tradition's conception, it was graduated to include the people one loved and hated.

Before, it was known as a "Joke of April." It then became what is now known as April Fools' or All Fools' Day. This springtime tradition is one that many could do without, but don't forget the reason for its origin and the reasoning behind it.

By Aaron Springer

This is only one theory. Some others include that April was the first month of the Roman Calendar. When Caeser changed over to the new, Gregorian calendar, those who still celebrated the new year on April 1 became "April Fools."

APRIL FOOLS SUPERMAN



By Dana Tinsley

On April 1, 1994, Superman came to Howe High School and rescued a student from jumping off the top of the building.

He flew up to talk to the student; the student said, "Don't try to save me or I will jump." So Superman was flying around the building trying to decide what to do. He figured he could come up from behind him and get him down.

So Superman did what he had to do and got the boy down. Then everybody cheered for Superman...

APRIL FOOLS!

Commentary:

The bad side of April Fools' Day

By April Peterson

I think April Fools' Day is the worst day of the month of April simply because my name is April and people often make fun of it.

They say things like April Fools' Day are for fools named April; or they'd say, Is today April Fools' Day, April?— things like that. I really hate April Fools' Day.

Sometimes, I wish that it weren't even on the calendar.

No Blood blood

By Sharon Hampton

Today, a funny thing happened. A girl was walking down the hall and slipped and fell on her head. The funny thing is that her head split, but it did not bleed. The medics took her to the hospital. They then brought her back and told us that she was from another breed, and that they could not determine why her head did not bleed. What confused them was that there was blood in her veins and the rest of her body. Confused? Guess what??? APRIL FOOLS!!!! HA! HA! HA!

For country

By Donte Nichols

Are there going to be racial jokes on the first of April? Every year there is a racial joke being told. Why must people make racial comments when all need to come together?

If all fight for this great, lawful, peaceful, innocent country, people won't have to be mean to each other-- "Not?"

Every year the government wants the people to pay for something it messed up on. Does it think that every year it can raise the price on everything and pay for it and then give the people outrageous "Taxes." What's wrong with this country now; Americans lose more money than they earn! This April first you should stay with the corny jokes instead of the racial ones. As for the government, it will hear the people speak!!

This year the jokes are on the government!!

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Christmas in April from other countries

By Staff

Howe's foreign exchange students share with Howe what Christmas is like in their countries.

Spain is a place where the sights are beautiful, the food is good, and the people are nice. Iker Baranano said that his family, "spends the day as a family and is cheerful. There's not much of a difference from America's Christmas."

Brazil is nothing but Florida at Christmas time. Jose Oliveira said that, "On Christmas day, we spend time together, and later on we can go to the beach and swim."

Christmas in Mexico is just a little different. Kevin Garita, whose from Mexico, says, "We open our presents on Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day we have a party all day long." Also in Mexico they don't have Christmas trees and stockings, but one thing they do have is "Santa Claus." (This man gets around.)

The next place "Santa" visits is Sweden. Isabella Duc says, "It's not all that different, but we have no Christmas trees and stockings, but we spend time together as a family."

April Fools. It is not Christmas.



Horoscopes



By the man with his head in the stars, Aaron Springer

Aries Birthdays (April 1)- People make fun of you, but it will get better. Don't kill anyone! It is extremely unlucky.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Your moon is in the third house, and Venus is aligned with Orion. The second focus of your astral plane is off center. In other words, nothing will happen to you this week.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Do not go out of the house today! A wing panel of a 747 has your name on it!

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Your closest love heats up your love life when he/she "accidentally" sets fire to some important part of your life. Although there is not that much physical damage, your relationship burns up.

Cancer (June 22-July 21) You may win $4.5 million in the Lottery, and, after taxes, you have just enough money to call a few of your friends to brag. However, Uncle Sam smiles on you and you receive a check for $129.18 when you retire. What luck!

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23) If you were born at 2:38 p.m. on Aug. 11, then you have a fifty-fifty chance of having a freak accident involving a Weed-Wacker, a small barnyard animal, and a can of Pepsi. If not, then life is normal for you, but you feel as if somewhere, somehow, a duck is watching you.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) The winds of change blow over you. Because of a low pressure front, the winds soon turn into a gale and you have a hard time walking anywhere this week. A good suggestion is to forget walking and stay at home, take a bus, or drive where you need to go.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Your life will lack meaning, and love will escape you until you die...no...wait a minute...wrong page...an explosion will leave you hairless...that's not right. We are experiencing astral difficulties. Please stand by, and your horoscope will be re-broadcast next week.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) "Come to the window! Come to the window! Come to the window!" Do not accept jewelry from scantily dressed island natives.

Yield (Oct. 32) Since this is a very rare sign, not many astrologers predict for the people who are born during this time. You feel like you are out of place almost anywhere you go and can not figure out why that is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When asked who said a phrase that he has just quoted, a wise man replies, "I did." Simple answers to simple questions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your actions this week are essential in determining the price of tea in Mandarin, China. Be wary of strangers bearing gift horses.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) To the absolute horror of your third period class, you will suddenly pull an automatic water pistol from your backpack and methodically soak your entire class.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Fish begin to spawn in your toilet tank. You are intrigued at first, but after a while, the fish bore you. You sell them to a local pet shop and buy yourself a hamster.

Star to visit Howe

By Antonio Hornbeak

Jalen Rose, starting guard for the Michigan Wolverines and one of the talented "Fab Five Freshmen," is coming to Howe High School for a visit.

Jalen, a junior at Michigan, will be shadowing one of our fellow Hornet students for a project in his "Educational Experience" class. The student selected is Antonio Hornbeak, a basketball player and honored student of Howe High School.

Jalen will be here for a full school week and, on his last day, will be signing autographs in the auditorium from 3:30 to 5 P.M. Let's show Jalen how great Howe High School is and be on our best behavior.

April Fools?!?!

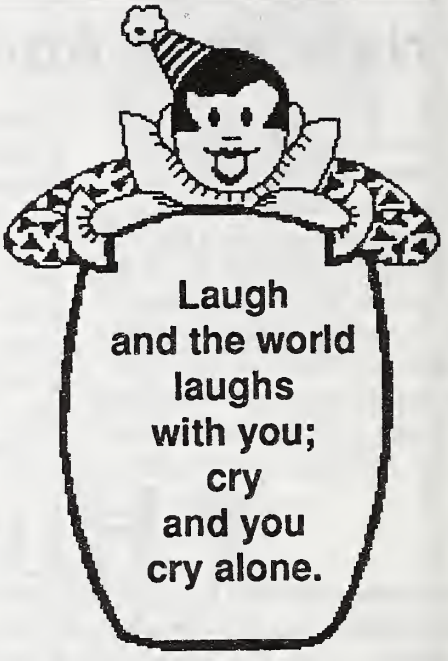
Purdue is the best in the NCAA Not!!!

...By Donte Nichols

Pacers are NBA Champions

By Steve Forbes

The Indiana Pacers won their first NBA Championship in their twenty-six year history in the NBA; they defeated the Seattle Supersonics 4 games to 3, which makes the first championship appearance of both of these teams. April Fools! The Pacers stink! Come to reality.



April Fools' jokes, laughing, could reap health benefits

By Muhammad Abdullah

April Fools' Day is considered to many to be the funniest holiday. It is the day to play practical jokes on your close friends, but not every one likes to take part in the jokes.

Laughing is beneficial to health and human existence.

Many come up with jokes and pranks at the last moment, but a few like to spend weeks plotting the best joke of the year. Some spend weeks in preparation for April Fools'.

Some people don't like to be a part of a joke though.

Before you plan a joke on someone, you must first be assured that the person will take your joke as a joke and not anything negative. Some people tend to take jokes totally different from what they are meant to mean. Also, when playing a joke on someone, make sure the timing is right. Some people are serious at times, and they don't want to play. If you play a joke on them then, they are assured to get angry.

Recently, psychologists have stated that laughing and joking can keep a person healthy. There is a book on the market called *Laughing Your Way to Perfect Health* which gives people the reasons laughing can improve your health, so it is beneficial for everyone to take part in the April Fools' practical jokes.

The April Fools' joke has been around for hundreds of years. It's an on-going tradition that can help improve your health. Everyone can benefit from the April Fools' joke.

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The end may be near

By Melissa Loveless

At the beginning of this year, the School Board announced that it was closing public schools. The plan is to include nine elementary, one junior high, and one high school.

The Board has not yet picked which schools will be closed, but it is considering every school a possibility.

The School Board should know which schools will be closed by the end of June, but no schools will be closed until the 1995-96 school year. □

Scheduling notes

By Shawntae Smith

Students must have 38 credits to graduate. The credits required are divided into 16 credits for electives, 2 Senior English credits, 4 math, 4 social studies, and 4 science credits. Students must have 6 credits in a given area for a major. A minor must have 4 credits in an academic area.

There have been some new changes for the scheduling for next fall. For instance, etymology and speech have been dropped. Senior Survey of English has replaced it. Humanities has been brought back. Also, seniors only are allowed to take Health 1 and 2 during the spring semester. Culinary Arts has been brought back for seniors only to take. Calculus will be team taught with physics. So if any of these changes concern you, see your counselor. □

Unsung heroes

By Chris Nelson

This past intersession and during the Howe High School production of *Pippin*, I had the opportunity to work with the stage crew. All of the backdrops, props, and setting items (i.e. rocks, tables, walls, etc.), were made by the stage crew class under the direction of James Lynch. The stage crew also runs the stage lights, spotlight, and scene changes with the help of the performers.

My personal opinion is that the stage crew could have used a little bit more time working with the actors. Yet I think a great job was done with what time was given.

But let us hear opinions from the other seniors on the stage crew. Christine Dearth said, "The stage crew is a creative, artistic, intelligent group of people who are chosen specifically to show their talents. And they do a great job!" James Turner said, "Intersession made this play as good as it was." Glen Schmidt remarked, "Stage crew is the play; without us there would be no plays or musicals. We are some of the most creative people in the school and it is a privilege to be on the stage crew. It is one of the best clubs in school and it definitely deserves more recognition." Shay Olsen commented, "It's my first semester in the stage crew; I wish I had joined earlier. Most students see us as outcasts; I feel we deserve a lot more recognition than we get. I think I fit in here. We do more work than is noticed by the audience."

But the students are not the most important part. It takes someone with good organizational skills and knowledge of all areas involved in the backstage operations at a performance. We are lucky to have James Lynch, art teacher, running our stage crew. Lynch had this comment to make: "I try to get students who can do or have a talent for a certain task—painters, builders, workers of lights, troupers, etc. I also get students who will be on time, be at practices and plays, people who I can depend on. I try to get students who are ready to go into the real world, who will get a job and keep it." □

April Preview

April 16: Saturday, 9 A.M. PTA Parenting Video and Discussion, Home Economics Rooms. Donations of $5 individual and $9 for family requested for expenses. At 8:30, breakfast served.

April 19: Tuesday, 11:20 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. Sticker Picture Session by Prestige, Large Stamp Size Picture Taking. Stick your picture anywhere—on the wall at home, in yearbooks with your autographs, on your notebook, in a memory book, etc. Individual Pictures. Props and Outfits yours.

April 26: Tuesday, 10:05 A.M., FA, Junior Class Meeting in the Auditorium for Senior Picture Planning and Show Case. Other items may be discussed. □

Try Numerology!



By Heidi Wurster and Melissa Loveless

To figure out your number, add the digits of your birth month and day to the digits of the current year, then add those digits together until you have a single digit. For example, if your birthday is April 21 and it's 1994, add: 4+2+1+1+9+9+4=30; 3+0=3.

*Note that there is a separate numerology horoscope for guys and for girls.

Girls

1. You may be feeling a little depressed about the fact that all your friends have boyfriends and you don't, especially if you're in love. Don't worry; someday Mr. Right will realize he's wrong, and he'll ask for directions.
2. Remember that geeky guy you thought could be cute if only...? Well, he's not perfect yet, but he's been working on it; if you don't let him know how impressed you are now, you may have to stand in line to be with him!
3. Your head's in the right place, but what about the rest of you? You've only got so long before warm weather hits, so get that body in gear now!
4. You might really have a crush on a guy friend, but you'll soon realize he's not the one for you, especially when you realize that a good friend of yours likes him, too. Don't act jealous if they get together, or you could lose two friends!
5. One of your parents is beginning to feel out of touch with you. Don't neglect your friends, but set aside some time for Mom and Dad, too.
6. An old boyfriend may pop up and want to get back together. It may be fun, but think before you make the same mistake twice!
7. A very important person in your life has a very important day coming up. Don't forget the day, or you may hurt him or her.
8. It's time to think of you first for a change, and see who else does, too. You'll find out who your real friends are.
9. You may think it's fun to juggle all these guys, but this may cause someone to get hurt, that someone being you when all the guys dump you because they're tired of waiting on your decision.

Guys

1. You and a freshman friend will get closer, and she will end up your girlfriend within three weeks, and it will be a match made in heaven!
2. You and some buddies will get into some trouble. An ex will come back into the picture!
3. You will receive a gift that you will treasure greatly but treat it with great care because if you don't, it could be taken away.
4. There is a high-paying after-school job in the future for you. A girl has been watching you for a long time and is finally going to confess her true feelings. Confess yours if you feel the same way about her.
5. A close friend will start acting strangely toward you. Don't worry about him. He just has his mind on other things.
6. You have a feeling that your girlfriend is cheating on you, and you feel guilty for thinking such a thing. DON'T ! Your suspicions are right! Tell her to get lost!
7. You've been goofing off; it's time to get serious. A friend is going to come to you with a problem. Be there for him or her.
8. You'll be glad to know the girl you like feels the same way about you, but she thinks that you hate her. Tell her your true feelings, and watch the sparks fly.
9. Your girlfriend feels as though there is nothing left to your relationship. Do something to show her that there's still a spark! □



Fashion

By April Lasley

The fashion of the 90's is on the hip-hop smoothed-out tip. People just dress the way they feel.

Students at Howe were asked about the style they like for the men and women of 90's:

Rico Shockley commented that he likes the boxers and baggy pants for himself. For the women of the 90's, he likes the hoochie groupie daisy dukes and bodysuits.

Donte Lott said, he doesn't care what fashions are out because he can't afford to buy high-priced clothes.

Shawnery Edwards commented that he only wears GUESS and KARL KANI. The rest of the other name brands are wack. My sisters of the world prefer them to show no cleavage.

As you can see so far, people like different things.

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Dragonlance

Book Review: By Chris Nelson

In the world of Krynn, in the town of Solace, a group of mercenaries are coming together after five years of separate travels. They were each going out to find out what they could about rumors of evil and evidence of the true gods, whose influence disappeared with their priests centuries ago. In recent years, a new group of priests started preaching the word of the Seeker god, false god.



Now war and mystery approach Solace. The war brings evil dragons in the service of the armies supporting the ancient goddess of evil, Takhisis, and also a new threat, draconians, humanoid creatures that appear part dragon. When their flesh is pierced, they turn to stone or acid or turn to stone and explode.

The mystery has two parts, each from opposite ends of the scales. Where did this powerful, evil army and a barbarian woman who bares a blue, crystal staff infused with powers from the true god and a mission from Mishikal, the ancient goddess of healing come from?

The only hope for the cause of good is the legendary dragon lance, a lance with the power to injure a dragon. This, *Dragonlance,* is another must read from Margret Weis and Tracy Hickman. The story begins in the Chronicles Trilogy.



H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Aries (Mar.20- Apr.20) You and a friend might be at each other's throats right now, but prove to him or her that you're the more mature one and apologize first.

Taurus (Apr.21- May 21) Open up to your special someone and tell him/her how you feel; remember words can heal as well as hurt; and when all else fails, use the power of touch!

Gemini (May 22- June 21) On the outside, everyone thinks you've got it all together, but on the inside, you're really longing for a significant other. It's not as hard to find Mr./Ms. Right as you think. What about that cute guy/girl in one of your classes that you've got your eye on?

Cancer (June 22- July 23) You might have been feeling a little down in the dumps lately, but just remember, your friends are always going to be there for you.

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) You've been engaging in after school activities lately. Do yourself a favor and take a break and relax.

Virgo (Aug.24- Sept.23) You've been having some different feelings toward a good friend of yours. The next time you see your friend tell him or her about them and sparks will fly!

Libra (Sept.24- Oct.23) You've been looking for love in the wrong places. Next time you feel someone watching you, look around; you'll be surprised to know who it is!

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.22) You may have been rejected by someone you had your heart set on taking to a major event. Don't worry about it, though; you know you have that quiet friend of yours that you have a secret crush on that you could take! He or she would gladly go with you!

Sagittarius (Nov.23- Dec.21) You did something to a friend that really hurt him or her and didn't apologize for it. Your friend may act like nothing's wrong, but he or she is still hurt by it. You should still apologize for it.

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.20) You may realize that you made a big mistake when you let go of one person for another one. Things may still work out between you and the other person if you rectify them now.

Aquarius (Jan.21- Feb.19) You will find something in your locker that will surprise you and make you start wondering. A poem or love letter? Who knows?!

Pisces (Feb.20- Mar.20) Someone with black or sandy brown hair will waltz his or her way into your heart without you being aware. He or she may seem a little forward, and it might scare you, but don't be alarmed; his or her intentions are good. □

In the rackets

By Heidi Wurster

Howe's 1994 girls tennis season has just gotten underway, with the ladies' first match against Northwest on April 7.

The Varsity Team's players and positions are Karie Poynter and Aimee Zoeller, #1 doubles; Julie Bridges and Annie Burford, #2 doubles; and Shannon Hunter, Naila Kennebrew, Laura McBurnie, and Jennifer Urich, singles.

This year, Howe also has a Junior Varsity Team. The JV players are Jessica Brewster, Tonia Clark, Monica Edwards, Tara Faryna, Brandy Jones, Jessica Poynter, and Bobbi Wesner.

Terry Mahler is again the coach this year; Varsity Captains are Karie Poynter and Aimee Zoeller.

The girls are looking forward to a successful season.

Reality Bites



By Lindsay Russo

Reality Bites is a pretty good movie about life after college graduation. Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke, and Ben Stiller star in this very realistic portrayal of life for the generation that has been dubbed "Generation X."

Winona stars as a young woman who is trying to make it in the work place as a video management-type person, in the line of television. Yet she still has to try to deal with her roommate who likes men, her best male friend who she shares anger, love and humor with.

Ethan Hawke is Winona's best male friend who is a real loser who lives by philosophical mottoes and coffee. Ben Stiller is a yuppie who sweeps Winona's character off of her feet, and he's kind of goofy, but he's sweet. He also does not get along with Ethan Hawke's character at all.

This is the type of movie where people either love it or they hate it. This movie reviewer loved it, but the people with whom she went loathed it. Just take this movie in strides. It hits home.

In and out for 1994

By Whitney McDonald

Here is a brief summary of what's in and out for 1994.

IN	OUT
In-line skating	1960's look
Pearl Jam	Bell bottoms
Alternative music	Pegged jeans
Grunge look	Spandex
Vintage wear	Vanilla Ice
Bodysuits	90210
Baggy jeans	Big hair
Long skirts	Unwise spending
Baseball caps	Red meat
Snoop Doggy Dogg	Pollution
Lollapalooza	Killing the environment
Painter pants	Prejudice
Combat boots	Jazz
Work boots	Long hair on guys
Hiking boots	Tight-rolled jeans
Straight, long hair on girls	I.O.U.
Guess jeans	Tight jeans
Sharon Stone	Boxed hair
Daniel Day-Lewis	M.C. Hammer pants
Being yourself	Patent leather shoes
Recycling	Dopemans
Smashing Pumpkins	Flats
Dr. Dre	Flip flops
Domino	The Bulls
White Zombie	Georgetown
Book bags	Snobs
Bungee jumping	Cliques
Basketball	Poison
Melrose Place	Motley Crue
Afros	Dropping out of School
Vampires	Drugs

Christopher Wilson

Senior Spotlight

By Marvin Mcgregor

Activities: Baseball

Most Memorable Moment: Hitting his first home run against Scecina his sophomore year.

Most Embarrassing moment: When I tripped in the outfield going after a ball that was already hit over the fence my freshman year.

Favorite Subject: Government/ Economics.

Favorite Teachers: Mr. McGinley, Mr. Renie.

Favorite Team: Chicago Cubs

Favorite Athlete: Ryan Sandberg



What's Eating Gilbert Grape?

By Whitney McDonald

On Friday, March 4, the movie ***What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*** opened nation-wide. Johnny Depp starred as Gilbert Grape. This movie is about normal, everyday people in a normal, everyday small town. Gilbert works in a grocery store supporting his rather obese mother and his younger, retarded brother, played by Leonardo Dicaprio. It touches all the emotions that one would feel in real life.

Enclosed in this boring, small town, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Gilbert falls helplessly in love with an out of town visitor, Becky, played by Juliette Lewis. With the love of a lifetime, Gilbert feels once again comfortable with his life style. This movie is highly recommended and is definitely a tear jerker.

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PTA meeting for parenting

By Leonna Helton

On Saturday, April 16, at 9 A.M. in the home economics rooms, the PTA will show the video series *Hidden Keys To Successful Parenting* with video host Gary Smalley, one of American's best-selling authors and most popular speakers on personal and family relationships. Following each of the nine tape sessions will be a short group discussion of the material presented.

The day will begin at 8:30 with a continental breakfast and registration. At noon there will be a break for lunch (provided). The program will resume about 12:30 and conclude by 4 P.M. The topics to be covered will be types of parents, child personality types, major destroyers of families, providing loving support, ten ways to motivate children, SALT principle, setting boundaries, developing a close-knit family, and using emotional word pictures to effectively communicate.

To cover expenses, the PTA will ask for a donation of $5 per person or $9 per family. The donation will cover such things as the film series, the hand-outs, and the continental breakfast.

Ohio trip

By Becky Meek

How would you like to go to Ohio? Many may think there isn't anything exciting about Ohio, but there is. The Math Club is planning on going to Ohio on May 6 and 7, 1994. There they will visit the Columbus Zoo, Carriage Hill Farms, Columbus Museum of Science, and the Air force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Last year the Math Club went to Canada for their fall trip. This year is going to be the first year for a spring trip. Anybody can go as long as he is in algebra or a more advanced course, but he must have a recommendation from his teacher.

The cost of the trip is $60.00. This amount must be paid by April 22, 1994. This does not include meals or any souvenirs that students may want to buy. There will be the maximum of twenty to twenty-five students able to go. So it is "first paid, first served." Traveling will be provided by rental vans.

The PTA sponsored Prom Dress Sale is tomorrow 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the Home Economics Room. Bring dresses cleaned, on hangers, and priced under $100. If you have any questions, call 357-6839 or 356-4081. Buy and sell; save yourself some money.

Time is ticking away



By Jessica Bell

Once again we are reminding you that the National College Fair is April 17. It is at the Convention Center and will be held form noon to 4 P.M. People will be there to give you information on about 150 different colleges and universities. For more information either read the March 25 issue of Tower, or see Mrs. Aman in the business office.

Sticker Pictures?!? What will they think of next?

By China Robinson

Picture you on a sticker of a really nice photo. Sticker photos will be taken on Tuesday, April 19, in the cafeteria from 11:20 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. by Prestige as a fund raiser for the yearbook . Parental permission slips accepting responsibly for damages will be necessary with purchases. (Rm. 30.)

The pictures can be placed wherever you wish to place them. As a remembrance to a good buddy of yours, you can place them on a yearbook, a birthday card, memory books, phone books, address books, letters, and more.

The size of this sticker photo is just a little bit bigger than a postage stamp about one and a half inches long by one inch wide pictures. Students can bring their own props and wear their favorite outfits.

Prices vary from six to twenty dollars. The six-dollar package contains eighteen sticker pictures while the ten-dollar package contains a total of thirty-six sticker photos. Some packages contains regular-type pictures as well.

So get ready to say cheeeeeese!

Editorial:
Double standards separate

Editorial, By Jessica Bell

Do teachers have double standards? It could be. Let's look at the facts. Most teachers give straight *A* students special privileges over the rest of the class, especially when compared to the privileges a failing student receives. Here's a scenario for you: The class gets an assignment. All the students but two are doing their work; one is a straight *A* student while the other is a failing student. The teacher tells the failing student to put what he is reading or doing away, but says nothing to the straight *A* student. Is this prejudice or are these simply the rewards for working hard?

One teacher has said that the reason for these privileges is simply that straight *A* students don't abuse the system and don't cause the teachers grief and therefore don't have to be watched all the time. Another teacher has replied that these privileges are incentives that all students could receive if they got straight *A's*. In other words these "rewards" have been invented to encourage failing or average students to work harder so they too can receive these "rewards."

Straight *A* students say that they appreciate the fact that teachers trust them and that teachers have confidence in their abilities. Most straight *A* students understand this aspect of life skills, as these types of situations occur in everyday life. It's like being a business-man and the harder you work the more incentives you get, like a pay raise or added vacation time. Kids need to learn these skills now so that it won't be a shock to them when they reach the real world. This type of incentive system is used all over the country, and it appears to be successful, at least for some students who want to improve and have found enough encouragement and support to do it.

We hope that here at Howe more students now will understand the reasons for these "special privileges" and that if they want some for themselves, they will have to earn them, just like the rest of the students. So in fact, when teachers use these incentives, it can't really be called a double standard since they're using it as a learning tool.



Alarms cry wolf

By David Nelson

False Alarms are getting really old. I wish people would grow up.

Someday there'll be a real fire, and no one will take it seriously. We'll just sit in our chairs and wait for Robert Berry to come over the P.A. and say, "Please disregard that interruption" and then get blown to Emerson when the boiler room blows up.

So just remember, it's a federal offense to pull a false alarm and you're looking at a minimum of ten years. This is a dangerous way to play.

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Dear Tower...

Dear Tower,

It's me, Albert. I wrote to you a while ago about my girlfriend getting upset over Valentine's Day. Well, I took your advice and got her a ring—a very large ring—a ring that cost me $350.00. Now I have a new problem. I spent so much money on a ring I can't pay my car insurance. She told me to take the ring back and the money so we can go out. But I don't think she really means it. What do I do?

With confusion,
Albert

Dear Albert,

I sympathize with you. I really do. Take the ring back and get her a smaller one. That way you can still hang out, and she still has a ring. Beside, it's not the size that counts; it's the intention behind it.

Sincerely,
Tower

Communication

By David Nelson

Welcome to the wonderful world of communication, again. It seems that there really is a communication problem in this school. So I've obtained the latest, the greatest, the updated, "Rules of Howe High School."

Show courtesy and good manners to everyone, and obey teachers promptly, without argument.

Keep hands off other people's bodies and possessions. This applies to: a) Boy / girl relationships. b) Fighting. c) Property of others.

No smoking on school campus, and keep materials out of sight.

No disruptive conduct, meaning: running, loud talking, etc.

Neatness and good grooming and NO HATS ARE TO BE WORN.

Don't sell anything unless the school is sponsoring it or unless you have written permission from Madora Walker.

Clubs not sponsored by the school are to keep their activities off the school campus.

Do not vandalize school property.

No bare stomachs or see-through tops or clothes promoting tobacco, drugs, or alcohol.

No student may leave the building without written permission from a counselor.

(Lunch passes are to go home, not to local shops.)

These supposedly are the most updated rules and regulations of Howe High School.

Fashions Canceled

By Monique Lange

As many may have known, some of the students at Howe, along with Pat Aman, were planning a fashion show, but unfortunately it had to be canceled because there wasn't enough participation.

In the beginning, there was a good turn out. At the first few practices, just about every one showed up and worked hard; but after that, everything went downhill. Maybe people weren't aware of the practices since the practice day was changed from Friday to Thursday; but whatever the case may have been, the show was still canceled. Surely, there will be a better turn out next year if someone decides to have a fashion show.

Teenage Motherhood



By David Davis

Pregnancy in school has become a big issue. Why is it that young "tack heads" wish to get pregnant at such a young age?

There's nothing wrong with having children, but why would a young person want to have a child while he's still in high school.

High school is the time when people are supposed to be trying to get an education and graduate, not worrying about how they are going to support a child.

Students miss out on some of their own social education, as well, because of early pregnancies; this is a time when they should date a lot of different people so they know what kind of a mate they would like for a life partner. Pregnancies and children curtail this.

Are teenagers doing a favor to their own children by bringing persons into the world when they are not really ready to care for them properly? What kind of an example can they be when they don't even finish high school themselves and what kind of advantages can they give a child that they can barely even afford to feed? Their children, it seems, will be dragged down by their parents before they are even born, kept from college, a good training, or a good job because of a burden placed on them by their parents' having children too soon before they themselves are educated and have a good job. Is this fair to an innocent child who never asked to born with a disadvantage already built into his life?

Well, good luck to all of teenage parents out there.

Softball on for ladies

By Becky Meek

Howe's girl's softball team got ready for its first game on April 11, 1994. They had been working very hard every day after school by practicing on bunting, infield throwing, and hitting, when weather was permitable.

With the help from Coach Charles Page and Assistant Coach Jana Enlow, the girls are learning to work more as a team and not as individuals.

The team will have all of its home games played at Ellenberger Park. Come and support your Lady Hornets!!

Senior Spotlight Donte Nichols



Donte Nichols

By David Davis
Sports: Baseball
Years Playing: Two Years, Two Varsity
Most Memorable Moment: Broad Ripple, game at home: I hit a home run.
Career Plans: Engineer Technician
Favorite Teacher: Tom Lewis
Favorite Athlete: Michael Jordon
Favorite Sports Team: L.A. Dodgers
Most Embarrassing Moment: My first strike out.

Howe to be open

By Natasha McCloud

According to Superintendent Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert and the School Board, the Indianapolis Public Schools had to make a decision to close down a few schools.

They finally came to a decision April 4, 1994, to close one high school, three junior high schools, and nine elementaries even though it's going to make problems for the coming school year.

According to the School Board, it is saving over thirty thousand dollars closing these schools. The Board has said this action is necessary to save more money for the system.

Bear Bash Party brings dancers

By Jessica Bell

On Wednesday, March 23, a party was held in the Howe cafeteria, not just any party though; it was a BEAR BASH! The party was sponsored by the Bear, 104.5 radio station. From seven to ten, Howe students stomped, stamped, and danced to country music of their choice. The music was played by one of the DJ's from the Bear who was there. Although two worked the party, only one of them was DJ-ing.

Door prizes were won; pop was drunk; chips were eaten; and a good time was had by all. For those who attended and didn't know how to country line-dance, there were instructors; and for those that did, well, they danced! The Student Council President, Mandy Steffey, invited some of her friends from the Rawhide Club, a country dance club, to come; and they came (with cowboy hats and boots all around) to dance; and boy, did they ever dance.

Even Madora Walker and Sergeant Greenwood got into the act. Walker danced the sixteen-step and Greenwood danced with Mandy Steffey. Entry fee was $1, and proceeds went to charity, either the Riley Kids for Caring and Sharing or the Kimberly Bryant fund. Students seemed to have a blast, and Student Council plans to do this again.



Spring Break fun in the sun and shade

By Keon Stearcey

Spring Break was a time for fun and relaxation.

Some people traveled to other states like Florida and California. Many of people stayed home and barbecued. There were a lot of different things a person could do on Spring Break; some females went on a shopping spree. If a person calls that fun, it's all right.

Some students went on trips; some, to Atlanta; some, to Panama City; some, to Italy for example. Many worked at their jobs to make a little extra money. A few remained in the house sick or watching television. There were some activities that were X-rated and cannot be mentioned in this paper, but that's a different story.

That's just an example of what students did on Spring Break.

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Pippin, the musical, last month revealed talent at Howe. Here, Seniors Christine Dearth and Mike Deal play the "love interest" in the story.

From France at school to Italy abroad

By Shawntae Smith

Saturday, April 9, 1994, there was an Indiana Association of Students of French school competition held at Ben Davis.

The IASF is held once a year at wherever the president of IASF goes to school; the president chooses the sight.

The IASF was begun in 1992 by Dan Stanley and Jody George, foreign language teachers at Howe. High. school students of French throughout the state are invited to participate in competitions of things like a vocabulary bee and a history of France.

On April 9, Laura Keller was elected state historian of IASF. Krystal Williams, a freshman at Howe High School, won third place in "Mixed Phrases" on the first level. George and Stanley accompanied ten to fifteen students from Howe to the event.

Isabella Duc served as an "agent de police" giving play money to students. who spoke proper French.

In fair Verona , where we lay our scene...

Romeo and Juliet
Wm. Shakespeare

By Melissa Loveless

During Spring Break about forty students, teachers, and parents went on a trip to Italy. They left around 9 A.M. on Saturday, March 26, and arrived home the following Sunday, April 3.

On their trip they visited the cities of Rome, Milan, Verona, and Venice. While others shopped and enjoyed the gorgeous weather and beautiful scenery, nineteen went on a trip to Pisa, where they saw the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Yvonne Perry, a Cooperative Office Education teacher, said she really enjoyed seeing the city of Milan because she is from Milan, Indiana (the town in which the movie *Hoosiers* was filmed). Even though she had to cut her trip short and return home two days before the others, she enjoyed the trip greatly. All in all, the trip was an exciting experience those who went will never forget.

"One Moment in Time" to be this year's Prom

By Kari Childers

Prom is just around the corner. Prom is Friday, May 20, at the Murat Temple. Prom colors this year are purple, black, and gold. The theme chosen for this year's event is "One Moment in Time."

Tickets are now on sale. Students may purchase these from Bea Adams in the guidance office. Junior couples tickets are $45. Junior/ Senior Singles are $30. Senior Singles, if each has paid his Senior dues, are $25. Senior couples are $45. Senior couples, if each has paid his Senior dues, are $40. All juniors and seniors are invited. Buy your ticket before it's too late!

The Paper:



A movie review by Lindsay Russo

The Paper is one of the best movies that portrays the actions and true dealings of a professional newspaper. This movie, directed by Ron Howard, has a bit of comedy, a bit of drama, and even a bit of action. This is a must see if Michael Keaton is your favorite actor.

The Paper takes place in the newspaper mecca, New York City. Everything in the movie takes place over a course of twenty-four hours. It stars Michael Keaton, Marisa Tomei, Glenn Close, Randy Quaid, and Robert Duvall.

Keaton plays Henry Hackett, the metro editor. He gets bombarded by complaints, deadlines, angry co-editors, and the fears of his young wife, Marty, who is on maternity leave and is eight months pregnant.

Tomei is Hackett's pregnant wife who desperately misses her work on *The Sun* . She wants Henry (her husband) to get a new job at the prestigious newspaper, *The Sentinel,* so that they can receive more money. She fills this movie with her one-of-a-kind wit that has won most of her fans' hearts.

Glenn Close stars as the Managing Editor that everyone dislikes because she's their boss and she knows what she wants. She and Hackett get going at each other like cats and dogs, which annoys the Editor, Bernie, played by Robert Duvall. Duvall's character is the type of person you expect to see behind an editor's desk. He'd be a great nominee for best supporting actor. Randy Quaid would also be a great nominee for that award. He plays MacDougal, a columnist who has been targeting the Parking Commissioner of New York in his last three columns. This gets him paranoid that people are after him (the Commisioner,that is).

This is a great movie that really pleases the audience. But I must say that if you really aren't that into newspapers or if this just isn't your thing, then go see a different movie.

Dear Tower

Letter Summary:

Dear Tower,

I would like to respond to Chris Nelson's article for March 18 (The Golden Claymore, book review: *The Death Gate Cycle*). For one, I do not enjoy reading such long articles that I do not understand. It doesn't appeal to my reading pleasures. Maybe others do, and that is just fine, but I do know that most of the Howe population could care less.

If Chris could possibly cut down on the size of his articles and leave room for more important subjects, then maybe I could learn to like them.

Thank you,

Angie

Dear Angie,

I would like to start by saying that the letter above was summarized so that I would have room to write a response (I am not trying to be spiteful). I would like to also say that those who are interested in the topics I write about enjoy reading my views and interpretations. I also cut that story down by about a column's length because I knew it was going to be too long. (This article was also the only one that long with only two others anywhere near that long.)

Chris Nelson

And the livin' is easy

By Kelly Scott, guest writer

With summer just around the corner, it's important to get a plan of action for your summertime enjoyment. Of course, being out of school is in fact a vacation in itself, but instead of only planning that inevitable trip to Florida or sunning at the beach, consider doing something to contribute to your community.

For instance, volunteer to help out at a local hospital or shelter. For a few afternoons a week, you can deliver flowers and a little happiness to the ill. It doesn't take much time or effort, and it can open up a whole new realm of possibilities if you plan on continuing your education to become a physician or something of this kind. Not to mention, you can do work with various societies and groups of your interest, i.e. The American Cancer Society, or the American Cabaret Theatre.

If you aren't that people-oriented, you can get involved in a project closer to home, like a neighborhood clean-up effort or a reading society for younger children. The possiblities are endless. And they are only limited by your creativeness. These are, of course, only some ideas to get you thinking on the subject.

By all means, have the most fun possible over the summer, but make this one count!

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Golden Claymore

Them

Movie Review
By Chris Nelson

I must say that *Them* is one of the best black and white films ever made. Not only did it have a good plot, but it also had some of the best special effects of the time, some even comparable to modern effects.

The story is set after the nuclear bomb was tested in New Mexico. This mutated a colony of ants to giant size. The ants posed a considerable threat because of their external skeletons and



the fact that ants can lift fifty times their body weight. The ants then moved into a major city, but the lair could not be found.

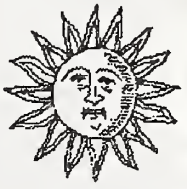
When a member of the hunting party visited someone in the hospital and a man who had gone insane mentioned that he liked to watch the planes leave the sewer access tunnels, it was, in fact, the drone ants (these are the ones with wings) he really saw.

The movie has a great combination of action and suspense. Why is it called *Them*? When they found a little girl who survived an encounter with the ants (before they knew it was giant ants) who was reduced to a "vegetable" state, it was she who jumped back and yelled, "It's THEM; It's THEM," when they used a smelling salt that gives off a similar smell to that of the body fluid produced by ants.



Horoscopes

By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster



Taurus (Apr.21- May 21) This week will bring good fortune for you, but you will have to look really hard before you will see it.

Gemini (May 22- June 21) You will meet someone whom you will find repulsive, but be aware; beauty comes from within! So don't turn this someone away.

Cancer (June 22- July 23) Even though you may not think that you are opinionated, others tend to stay away from you because you are. Try not to be quick to judge, and try to see people for who they are, not for who they aren't.

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) If back stabbing were a sport, you would win a gold medal for best player. Change your ways or pay the consequences.

Virgo (Aug.24- Sept.23) You will face the turning point in your present relationship, and you will have to make a difficult decision that will affect the rest of your life.

Libra (Sept.24- Oct.23) You and a friend will have two different sides of the same argument. Instead of losing your friend, keep your mouth shut and tell your friend to keep his/her mouth shut also because the argument doesn't involve either of you.

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.22) Someone is going to give you something you've really wanted for a long time. Be very grateful to that person or you could hurt his/her feelings.

Sagittarius (Nov.23- Dec.21) The one you have feelings for has strong feelings for you too but is just not ready for a commitment—not yet anyway. He/she just wants to play now, but give him/her a few months; he/she'll come around.

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.20) You've been making tons of summer plans, but you need to concentrate on the here and now. You've got responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan.21- Feb.19) A friend may be taking advantage of you. If so, end the friendship. It may hurt, but you've got plenty of real friends to support you.

Pisces (Feb.20- Mar.20) An event that you really care about is coming up, soon! If you need a date, ask the one you like! You'll have a great time!

Aries (Mar.20- Apr.20) Someone you admired from afar is going to want to get to know you better. A long distance, but fun, relationship will develop. □

Journalism class goes to work on stories for *Tower*

Boys Track back

By Jason Thompson, guest writer

This year's boys track team is looking good even though the season is starting off slowly with a start of two losses to Washington High School and a dual against Ritter and Pike. But with a lot of training and practice they will improve. As of now, the team is strong and eager to do their best.

This year's veterans are seniors, Damon Turner and Jason Thompson, along with juniors, Jimmie Quarles and Darrell Davis, and sophomore, Johnny Ray. This year's rookies are Chester Combs, Chris Brown, Wayne Brown, Tony Gray, Kevin Griffin, Maurice Callicott, Steven Johnson, Coleman Anderson, Damon Taylor, Dewayne Oliver.

The Hype on Gangsta' Rap

By Muhammad Abdullah, guest

Ice Cube, Eazy "E," Mc Ren, Snoop Doggy Dogg, and the notorious Compton "G" Dr. Dre are the premiere so-called gangsta' rappers in the U.S. Before one should label these rap artists "gangsta' rappers," he should acknowledge the life these rappers came from and identify a meaning for "gangsta' rap."

Gangsta' rap- (slang) n. rap music exhibiting violence and gang activity, i.e. perpetuating racial hatred, the degradation of women, and the use of swearing in rap music

Generally, most so-called gangsta' rappers exhibit one or more of the above definitions of gangsta' rap. Rap artists, such as Snoop Dogg, can't help but express life on the streets because that's what has influenced his life the most. Millions of others can relate the rap artist's life to their own. Expressing situations on the streets is how some of today's youth communicate with one another.

Although so-called gangsta' rappers may influence impressionable teens, a great percentage of gangsta' rap consumers already live or know about street life. Gangsta' rappers are just sharing their life stories and situations with their fans across the country. They express daily street-life situations, which their fans can easily relate to.

Some rap artists degrade women because they encounter the kind of women they talk about in their raps. Their fans, the male population of them, meet the same kind of women the rappers talk about. The fans meet women on the street who use men, who have daily sexual contact, and other self-degrading characteristics. Other rappers degrade women to get rich.

Rappers swear in music probably due to lack of acceptance of proper English in the ghetto. A lot of fans accept the swearing in rap music. In fact, fans prefer swearing in hardcore rap music.

Some rappers exhibit racial hatred because they're angry with Caucasians for the mistreatment of African people over a long period of time. Rapper, Ice Cube, on his album Lethal Injection charges Caucasian people as being a race of murderers. The main thing rappers rap for is money, so they rap about anything that sells a lot and fast.

Respect whom?

Respect--Is It Really What We Want?

By Bethany Gray, guest writer

Every school, neighborhood and family has its problems, problems which they all deal with in their own way. But, there is a growing problem in our schools, a problem that will take a group effort to solve, and that is the lack of respect between our men and women, boys and girls, males and females.

In the past few years there have been several reports of sexual harassment, one of those being the highly publicized trial of Anita Hill vs. Clarence Thomas. Even at Howe there have been incidents reported of male-female confrontations mostly because the girl feels that the boy has shown a lack of respect for her and vice versa. Now, I understand completely where the girls are coming from, but I feel that if girls want more respect from other people, especially boys, they have to learn to respect themselves and stop sending mixed signal by calling themselves b....., and laughing when the boys do it. This includes the T-shirts with such slogans such as "b.... with an attitude," etc. I am not saying that because you choose to wear these things that anyone, male or female, has the right to call you a name but by the same token it's not completely illogical to think that when you do wear clothing saying that you are a b.... or a h.. that maybe just maybe someone might believe you .

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Academics call for an Evening in Excellence

By Becky Meek

On May 10, 1994, at 7 P.M. several students will be awarded chevrons and certificates for their excellent grades. Freshmen and sophomores with a grade point average of 6.5 or better will receive chevrons and certificates, and those with a grade point average of 6.0 or better will receive certificates. Juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 6.5 or better will receive their academic letters, chevrons, and certificates; also those with a grade point average of 6.0 or better will receive certificates.

Last year's keynote speaker was Thomas Barnard; this year's speaker will be Howard Caldwell, a graduate from Howe.

Evening in Excellence is this year's Partners in Education Project.

Seniors with a grade point average of 6.5 or better: Michael Tiernan, Brandi Plew, Corine Stewart, Christine Dearth, Amy Whiteman, Jason Chapman, Dora Noe, Heather Tolin, Carolyn Deeter, Kevin Conrad, Christian Ellis, Joseph Marshall, Edith Carson, Kari Childers, Michael Bowling II.



Department Chairmen Ron Ireland and Ron Finkbiner discuss innovativre changes for next year with Principal Madora Walker.

Prom is "One Moment..."

By Monique Lange

It's that time again. Howe's Prom is coming up very soon. Everybody is trying to get all of his shopping done and arrangements made.

This year's Prom is just a hop, skip, and a jump away. It will take place May 20 at 8 P.M. at the Murat Temple.

The colors for this year's Prom are purple, black, and gold.

If you've been wanting to see a fashion show, come to the Prom. This is going to be one you won't want to miss. Everyone will be stepping out in style.

Ticket Price Correction: Junior/ senior singles are $25; senior singles with dues are $22.

May/June Calendar

By Becky Meek

Friday, May 6--Senior failure reports due.

Friday, May 20--Prom, 8 P.M.

Friday, May 27--No School.

Monday, May 30--No School, Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 31--Examinations Periods 2 and 7.

Wednesday, June, 1--Examinations Periods 1, 3, and 8.

Thursday, June 2-- Examinations Periods 4, 5, and 6.

Friday, June 3--Graduation, 6:30 P.M.

Monday to Wednesday, June 6-8--Snow-Day Make-up.

Thursday, June 9-- Snow-Day Make-up; Students dismissed at 12:00 noon.

Family projects successful

By Jessica Bell

This year, Howe had a new program for freshman. The program was officially called a learning group, but was commonly referred to as the freshman families. There were two groups of families, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Freshmen were enrolled in the families before school started and then were assigned special classes. All students in the families had classes with the same students for all of their family classes, and the teachers connected their studies.

For an end of the year project, Madora Walker, principal, asked that the students make a project. Students in the afternoon family made their projects about the Middle Ages and had to connect what they learned in their English and World Civilization classes. For instance, in English they read *Romeo and Juliet* and studied chivalry and feudalism in World Civilizations.

Some of the more interesting projects included a mini-feast with all the rituals, of course; a video on weapons which included demonstrations; a fashion show, with models from the students from Howe wearing medieval clothing; and a rewrite of *Romeo and Juliet , Act 2*, which used contemporary language patterns and slang.

When Walker thinks about whether or not to continue this program next year, we hope that she will consider all the hard work that this year's students participating in the families have done.

National "Honor thy Teacher" week



By Darrin Terry

National Teacher Appreciation Week is the first week in May. Ask your teachers if they need help, or offer to teach the class, grade papers, carry bags to their cars or to take the attendance down to the office; or, if being a teacher's pet isn't your thing, just be nice to them and do your work.

Band plays and tours in D.C.

By Jessica Bell

On Thursday, April 21, the Thomas Carr Howe High School band left for Washington D.C. Their trip included a concert on the steps of the Capitol Building and a concert at the Jefferson Memorial. The Howe band took clothes, Walkmans, Gameboys, swimsuits, sheet music, and most importantly instruments. They did not however take music stands as the FBI considers them to be weapons.

Also while in D.C., the Howe band went to the FBI headquarters, the Smithsonian Group's Air and Space Museum; they took a walking tour of Arlington National Cemetery, and they took an illuminated tour of the city. Howe's band also spent approximately twenty-six hours on a bus to get there and back.

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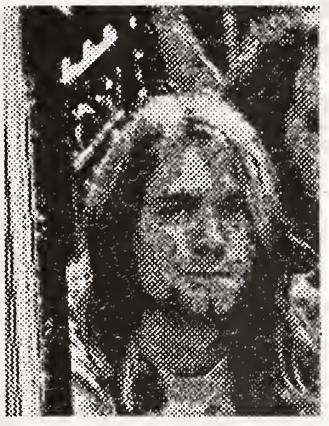


Kurt Cobain dead at early age

By Dave Nelson

Kurt Cobain dead, dead, dead. On April 8, 1994, an electrician was going to the home of singer Kurt Cobain to install a security system and found him dead in his greenhouse with a suicide letter on a nearby counter. The electrician immediately ran to the phone to call the radio station and then called the police.

With songs such as *I Hate Myself and Want To Die*, it comes as no surprise to me that he would do this to himself. Like Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix, Kurt Cobain died at age 27, leaving thousands of fans behind. In the words of his own suicide letter, "I love you. I love you," Cobain will always be missed and remembered by his friends, family, and fans alike. Kurt Cobain rest in peace.



Kurt Cobain
1967-1994

Senior Spotlight:

Howe owes gratitude to senior Natalie Mertz, Yearbook Editor

By Keon Searcey

Senior Natalie Mertz has served as Editor of the Yearbook for one year after two previous year's work on the book, one of which was in the position of Junior Editor.

The activity on the yearbook she has enjoyed most has been doing computer layouts and other projects done on the computer. She would like to have done more on the yearbook and on the computer this year.

Other activities at Howe in which she has participated are the musicals and Success without Drugs.

She enjoyed the years she worked on the *Hilltopper* and felt it was a privilege to be Editor.

After graduation Natalie plans to attend Bob Jones University in South Carolina. She would like to study computer graphics.

Natalie Mertz
Hilltopper
Yearbook Editor



Baseball game gives guys a 1-1

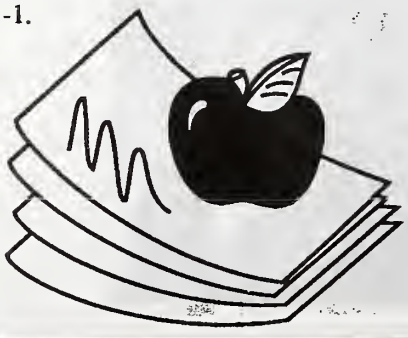
By Donte Nichols

The baseball team's first game was on April 6 against Ritter High. This game ended as a rain-out game, and the team was angry because of it.

The team's next game was against Broad Ripple on the 8th of April. The Hornets came out stinging them with a grand slam from Chris Wilson. The runners that were on base were Danny Poynter on third, Will Malone on second, and Jason Hamby on first. The team did an excellent job of keeping the Rockets to only 1 run in this game; the game came to a finishing score of 11-1; the Hornets won. The pitching by Will Malone that day was a "no hitter."

Howe's next game was on the 12th of April against Franklin Central. This game, as the first game, ended as a rain-out game.

Then the team played against Perry Meridian who won against the Hornets with the score 8-5. The record for the Hornets was at this time 1-1.





Senior Laura McBurnie would not be playing spring sports in this condition, but she did get through the musical somehow.

All-star named from Howe

By David Davis

Howe's Marvin McGregor was selected for our 1994 City County All-Star Game. The 6'3" forward represents Howe this year.

He was one of the three to be selected from Howe. The first was Michael Dwigans, Class of 1993. The two for this year are Danyale Buckner, who is representing the girls, and Marvin McGregor, representing the boys.

McGregor felt overwhelmed to be chosen for the All-Star Game. He also thinks it's a good opportunity for him.

Good luck to both Marvin and Danyale from all of their friends at Howe.

Girls could go all the way!

By Crystal Whitehead

The Girls Softball Team is off to a good start. The players won their first two games by a landslide. It seems Tech and Washington didn't have anything to offer our girls, or our girls are just too good.

The team is led by three returning seniors: Heather Tolin, pitcher; Crystal Whitehead, first base; and Karen Parker, second base.

The girls are off to a good start. We hope they continue their progress. Let's get some fans to come to the games. They need your support.

Sports games curtail after-prom fun

By Crystal Whitehead

For quite some time now, couples have been going to King's Island the day after the Prom. They have a big surprise this year.

The baseball and tennis players have to be in early. They have a game the next day. The baseball team has a double header at Warren at 10 A.M. The girls tennis team has Sectionals at Lawrence North.

I hope you have fun the night of the Prom. Maybe next year juniors won't arrange Prom the night before a game.

Good luck and maybe you can go to King's Island on Sunday.

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Schools go down the tubes

By Melissa Loveless

On April 4, the school board announced the official list of nine schools which will be closed June, 1995.

The list includes seven elementary schools, #84, #59, #97, #81, #89, #85, Cold Springs; one middle school, #109; and one high school, Washington.

The school board established a working group that was responsible for implementing the process and preparing the recommendations for the board's approval.

The working group used the following criteria to select the nine schools: age of building, smallest schools, goal of moving toward elementary schools which accommodate 400-600 students, no recent renovations (roof work would only be a minor point to be considered), landlocked with no IPS owned or easily accessible space for expansion, impact on community, current and future use of the buildings, being sensitive to location of previous school closing, impact on adherence to provisions of the federal court order.

For people who object to the school board's choices, there are several meetings being held to give others a chance to express their opinions. □

"Prom Promise" life-saving

By Heidi Wurster

Believe it or not, prom time is once again upon us. This year, the Clean Team has something special planned for the whole school.

It's called the "Prom Promise." Students fill out a card saying they will not drink or do drugs on prom night and for the rest of the school year.

Students get a small card to keep, stating that they signed the promise. When students sign the promise, they get a new pen, too, with the "Prom Promise" logo on it.

Remember, if you're going to the prom this year, bring your card; you could be eligible for a prize with it.

Let's have a safe, sober, and fun prom. □

Pen Points **are for sale from English teachers for $1. This published book contains original works by Howe students. The following is the table of contents of works in the book:**

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Try Numerology!



By Heidi Wurster and Melissa Loveless

To figure out your number, add the digits of your birth month and day to the digits of the current year, then add those digits together until you have a single digit. For example, if your birthday is April 21 and it's 1994, add: 4+2+1+1+9+9+4=30; 3+0=3.

*Note that there is a separate numerology horoscope for guys and for girls.

Guys

1.You've been feeling like a hopeless romantic, but you have no one to share your romantic feelings with. Don't give up; someone special is right under your nose!

2.Playing "hard to get" with the girl you really like is not the answer. Let your feelings loose. You may lose her if you don't.

3.Stop being so selfish! The world does not revolve around you. Start being more considerate with your parents, friends, teachers, and especially your girlfriend.

4.You may have strong feelings for a special girl, but you're not ready for a serious relationship with her just yet. Explain it to her. She cares about you and will understand, but she won't wait forever.

5.It's time to get on with your life! You've been depressed over an ex-girlfriend that you still have feelings for. Someone is just waiting for you to notice her, and you may like what you see.

6.Are you sick of school, friends, and almost everything else? It's OK; you just need a break. Call up an old buddy you haven't seen in years and take a weekend trip.

7.Don't talk bad about your buddy's girlfriend just because you're jealous. Your buddy might just tell you where to go!

8.Start to be yourself more, and you will attract many admirers! You may meet a special someone.

9.It's time to start thinking for yourself instead of doing what your friends want. They've been a bad influence on you, causing rifts between you and your parents and your real friends.

Girls

1.This week, you need to remember that when you believe, you receive. You are primed to receive some very special things in your life, possibly a new love interest; but if you don't believe in yourself and your own abilities, you could miss out! Have faith.

2.You are closer to putting the finishing touches on an important project than you realize. Even if praise or encouragement isn't forthcoming, you need to be your own best cheerleading squad. Real self-confidence comes from within and from what you do, not from what others tell you about yourself.

3.To avoid problems this week, set yourself an easy schedule rather than attempting to do too much and trying to be everything to everybody. To move from stress to success, choose your highest activity and start from there.

4.Don't worry; be happy! Although you might get the feeling that you are running around in circles and achieving little more than dizziness, you are progressing much more than you currently realize. Keep in mind that all good things come to those who wait.

5.You may be so caught up in your own needs; you believe the world is revolving around you. REALITY CHECK! Other people have problems and needs, too. Try to be there for your friends once in a while because, if you don't, someday when the tables are turned and you need them, they won't be there.

6.Where you feel that you've let yourself or someone else down in some way, stop wasting time feeling guilty. Realize that you did the best you could. Don't be hard on yourself. Victory is within your grasp.

7.Even though you may be bursting to share some news, use discretion in everything you do this week, especially where money issues are concerned; your best approach is to keep quiet about whatever is going on. The saying "power lies in the unspoken word" is your motto for the week.

8.In recent times a lot of your energy has been going into work, emotional dramas, or other pressured situations. Now you need to revitalize your overtaxed energy field. Some early nights, light exercise, and good company will make you vibrant again.

9.Life has thrown some tricky curve balls your way. You may need some quiet time alone to catch up with your life and the rocky stages it has taken you through. Realize your nervous system is run down and it is easy for you to become upset over trivia. Get some rest, and don't take yourself too seriously.

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Seniors make Howe proud

Kari Childers
***Tower* newspaper editor**



By Lindsay Russo

Kari Marie Childers is a very successful senior at Howe. She is also one of the sweetest. Kari transferred here from Scecina her sophomore year. Right away she became a member of *Tower* and went on to be Editor.

Kari also got involved with Howe's Success without Drugs Team. She's been with them since her sophomore year as well. Kari maintains a 6.6 average on the honor roll and plans to attend Butler University this fall. She wants to major in Speech Language Pathology (Speech Therapy). *Tower* questions; Kari answers:

Tower: Do you think you'd be as successful as you are now if you had stayed at Scecina?

Childers: "No! I wouldn't have had the chances or the support from the teachers and the students."

Tower: How do you see yourself ten years from now?

Childers: "I see myself as a speech therapist, happily married with at least one child!" □

Mandy Steffey
Student Council President



By Kari Childers

Student Council President, Mandy Steffey, is a senior. She plans on going into the United States Navy to get into communications. In the future, she would like to be a radio disc jockey.

Mandy played on the Girls Golf Team for four years; this year she was captain. She has been involved in many of Howe's plays and musicals. She currently is the vice-president of the City Wide Student Council and Howe's Student Council President.

In Mandy's spare time she likes to shop, go country line-dancing, go to concerts, go to movies, hang out with her friends, and be with her family.

"Being president of Student Council has really made me take responsibility seriously. Last summer I attended a student leadership camp, which taught me the foundations of leadership, and communication skills, and how to interact better with my peers. I really feel that I have gained a lot. I learned how to set goals for myself, and I taught myself how to achieve them." □

The Golden Claymore

By Chris Nelson
Time Travel

One of the most confusing issues in science-fiction is that of time travel and its possible side effects.

A simple theory is that traveling faster than the speed of light places you faster than everything else, sending you into the future. Some think that going at that speed in reverse will send you back in time, but I think not; that would just send you forward because it is the speed, not the direction, that causes the time travel.

Some stories state that you travel to an alternate world where your actions make no difference on your own time.

Another variation is that you can only exist at one point in the time line. So when you travel to another point in the time line, you are considered to never exist in your own time (until you return).

Also there is the idea that your traveling through time has no effect because that was destined to happen so you would just be fulfilling a preordained occurrence.

A variation upon this is that there is enough "temporal inertia" behind an event it cannot be reversed. For example, you travel back to prevent the J.F.K. assassination and are successful. But that night at dinner, he is poisoned by bad food.

You may have noticed that some of these theories can be overlapped. This is highly probable, but is it possible? □



Tamika Schmidt
Senior Class President

Choice for 74%

By Kari Childers

Those of you who are going to an IPS school next year just received your Select Schools form. Most of them were received a week ago. There were roughly 9,700 applications completed and turned in.

"These results prove that it is possible to racially balance schools while giving parents the opportunity to choose," Dr. Gilbert said.

According to preliminary results prepared by the IPS Office of Student Assignment, 8,280 parents, or 74%, received their first choice. Another 1,108 parents, or 10%, received their second choice. The number of parents who received their fourth or fifth choice was 501, or 4%. Only 1,341 parent, or 12%, received none of their choices.

"These figures show that Select Schools is working!" Board President Stephen J. Hyatt said. For the results of the second year of Select Schools, I guess you'll find out in August.

Drama, performing theatre arts students, gain members in Thespians

Ken Burnett, Christine Dearth, Nicole Duncan, Cynthia Foley, Brandy Johnson, Kathleen Reeves, Glen Schmidt, Kevin Starr, and Michael Tiernan are the new members of the International Thespian Society. This organization honors students of the performing theatre arts for their assistance with productions on stage.

4-H Club

By Shawntae Smith

During summer vacation most students forget all, if not almost all, the stuff they learned that past school year. So to bring it all back, students can join the 4-H Club's educational program in the summer to practice more educational skills such as reading or thinking.

The program today draws the majority of its members from towns and cities. Indianapolis has over 30,000 young people involved in the programs. Some of the opportunities of 4-H are how to build a model rocket, pet care, building an electric circuit, and other fun things.

Please help us to get young people to practice and better their skills. You can help by promoting the 4-H club.

Journalism students honored

Two Howe seniors were honored as journalists. Kari Childers and Chris Nelson became members of Quill and Scroll, the Journalism Honor Society.

Lady Hornets Softball

By Tara Baker, guest writer

It's spring again and softball is here for Howe's Lady Hornets. The Lady Hornets are coached by Charles Page and Jana Enlow. The team consists of three senior captains--Karen Parker, Heather Tolin, and Crystal Whitehead; and the returning players are Vicki Beck, Becky Meek, Becky Hicks, Jenny Hollenbaugh, Brandy Johnson, Jenny Piersall, Hollie Bays, Darla Kord, and Crystal Morelock. The team also has a few new players, Allisia Hagar, Amanda Young, and Tara Baker.

The Lady Hornets are looking really good. They started off the season with two wins against Tech and Washington. The Lady Hornets played tough against the Tech Titans down to the end, winning 16-10. Then they played Washington, not giving in, winning 39-3. The Hornets lost a double header Saturday, April 23, to Westfield and won Monday, April 25, against Northwest. This is only the beginning, the Lady Hornets still have the rest of the season ahead, so please show your support and come watch the Lady Hornets in action.

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Vice-Principal to leave us

By Jessica Bell

After forty years of teaching and being a school administrator, Vice-Principal Bruce Beck is retiring for health reasons. Beck's last official day is June 30; but, as to that, Beck said that he will be here the same time as always the very next morning to get the '94-'95 scheduling done before he leaves. Beck has also said that he will be here to help with intersession next year and the spring semester.

Berry is taking over Beck's position as vice-principal in charge of scheduling, which Beck has held since 1979. Also during his career at Howe, Beck has been an English teacher, Head of the English Department, Director of Productions, and Acting Principal. A new vice-principal will take over Berry's position.

One teacher commented that Beck has been such an effective, efficient, and competent teacher and administrator as well as a friend to many and a seemingly "permanent fixture" around Howe--having been here forty years--that he will be truly missed. □



Bye--Bye, Bruce Beck!

They really came back

By Jessica Bell

The Howe band performed two concerts while they were in Washington DC. The concert Friday morning was on the steps of the Capitol Building. It wasn't the best concert that the Howe band has ever given, but the concert Saturday was excellent.

Friday morning, the band arrived in Washington and performed; and then the band members toured the Capitol Building and visited the FBI Building. They also went to Union Station in Washington D.C.

On Saturday, the band played at the Jefferson Memorial. They also went to Arlington National Cemetery, the National Archives, and the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. All in all, the band had a great time and a good experience.

Howe arts you

By David Davis

Thomas Carr Howe High School presents its Annual Art Festival on May 16-20 in the Media Center. One hundred ribbons will be given in these categories: best of show, fine art, crafts, ink, tempera paint, watercolor, and ceramics. The winners will be chosen by professional art judges.

Following the Art Festival, the Media Center will be closed for inventory starting May 23. No classes may be scheduled to use the Media Center after that date, and no print materials will be available.

Walking away

By Becky Meek

The Walk-A-Thon had seven participants from Howe High School, raising $500 to $600. The group from Howe walked twelve miles (twenty kilometers) in a total of three hours and fifteen minutes; that was forty-five minutes faster than last year.

Carolyn Freeman said that she had a lot of fun, and the group is planning on doing this next year, but it will probably be Freeman's Volunteer Class that walks in it.

Fall changes

By Jessica Bell

Next school year 1994-1995 could be different. Some of the projected changes are a 7:30-2:30 school day and possibly going back to seven periods a day. There is a possibility of shorter lunch periods next year. Vice-Principal Robert Berry has said that about twenty-five to thirty minutes for lunch is enough.

When the subject of shorter lunch was brought up, so was the subject of mini-classes. Berry said one word about mini-classes: "NO." We will still have intersession next year, but with a lot more choices for classes. Enrollments and a staff decision will determine whether or not next year's schedule will be seven or eight periods.

In-coming freshmen next year will all be in learning groups and will be automatically assigned to six classes, lunch, and an elective. The elective will have to be during the student's open period since no one will be able to switch his schedule around to get a certain class.

In the words of Vice-Principal Bruce Beck, next year will be "the same, but different with some changes."

Hot new dress code

By Dave Nelson

As warm weather approaches, students will begin to dress in cooler clothing. Each is reminded that good taste is still the order of the day. If in doubt, change.

Students must wear shoes at all times while in the building. No see-through tops; no tank tops; no clothing advertising alcohol, sex, drugs, or smoking; nothing that uses insignias or advertising special groups; no cut-off tops; no bare stomachs are acceptable.

Senior Spotlight

Christine Dearth



By Keon Searcey

Christine Dearth is a senior occupying an important position in the orchestra and stage crew; she is First Violinist in orchestra and Stage Manager on the stage crew.

Christine has served four years in the orchestra and one year on the stage crew. This year she was in the musical; from this and her work on the stage crew she became a member of International Thespians (performing theatre arts—drama—honor society). Christine has been a member of National Honor Society for two years.

After graduation, Christine plans to attend IUPUI, get a bachelor's degree in nursing, get married, and have a family.

When asked how she would like to be remembered, this senior's response was, as a friend.

The advice she passes on is for students to make sure they get their required classes first before they are burned out. She added extra-curricular classes should be a part of a student's life.

Yearbooks coming

By Monique Lange

The yearbook staff will be selling yearbooks soon. They will arrive sometime around May 20 through the 25. The amount of the yearbooks are twenty-five dollars a piece.

After the *Hilltopper* arrives, anyone who wants one may purchase it in Room 30 before or after school, or first and sixth period.

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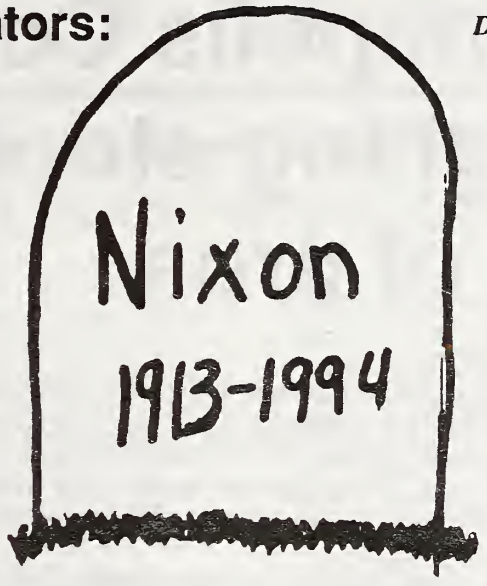
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Nixon resigns for good this time!

Dues are knocking on the door

By Donte Nichols

Attention all "Seniors," graduation is beating on the door and the final day for accounts due is on Wednesday, June 1. Graduation is a wonderful time to march as "we"; the seniors get to leave high school and experience the true life. So all seniors pay your dues so you can step up out of high school.

Teacher of the Week

By Crystal Whitehead
Name: Errol Spears
Subject: Social Studies
Number of Years and Schools: Four years at Franklin Township Junior High and twenty-six years at Howe
Other Points of Interest: Spears graduated from Howe in 1960 and then attended Purdue University. Bruce Beck was his freshman English teacher at Howe. Spears coaches baseball and girls/boys tennis. He has two daughters in their 20's. Spears likes to spend his time golfing, reading, playing baseball, and picking on Charles Page and Michael Hepler. He also stated, "I played short stop but never ran into a left fielder."
Congratulations, Mr. Spears: We appreciate you!

Volunteer Class

By Becky Meek

The Volunteer Class received its grant. This money will be used for materials and supplies needed for various projects.

The Volunteer Class is still open to anyone interested in helping clean up his community; those in charge would like to know who plans on being in the class before the end of this school year; all work for this class will be done out of school.

See Carolyn Freeman or Jennifer McNally for details.

Summer school to be at Howe

By Becky Meek

Summer School will be here at Howe this year. This is the only IPS school that will have a summer school. Only required classes for juniors and seniors will be offered, along with drivers education, conditioning, JROTC, and band.

The summer school session will only be seven weeks long; for this reason, classes will be two hours and twenty minutes long. There will be no make-up days for July 4, 1994, in summer school. The dates for Summer School are as follows: June 13, 1994, to July 31, 1994.

Reminder...

By Darrin Terry

Pen Points are being sold for a dollar in English classes. *Pen Points* contains original works by Howe students.

Some teachers are giving points if students buy them. So talk to your English teacher.

Howe about those hard-hitting Hornets?

By Becky Meek and Sam Hobbs, guest writer

The Lady Hornets demonstrated real teamwork at April 26th's game. Last year Lutheran's softball team squashed the Howe Hornets, but not this year.

The Reserve Softball Team surprised the Lutheran Saints with a 40-9 win. Amanda Young, a first-time pitcher, showed excellent skill and wishes to pitch again. After missing several games due to a hand injury, Jessica Bell also played remarkably well.

Although Lutheran had more fans, the support for the Lady Hornets was unbelievable. Even though one Hornet fan was assaulted by a Lutheran player, there was no real injury.

Coach Charles Page hopes to see more fan support in the future.

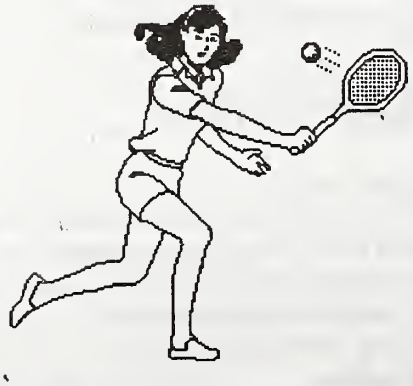
Indianapolis Colts laughing stock of pros

By Crystal Whitehead

The Colts improved their running game in the first round of drafting. The Colts picked up Marshall Faulk, running back, and Trev Alberts, line backer. Faulk is a 5'10"-206-pound three-time All-American from San Diego State. Alberts is a 6'4"-243-pound All-American and Butkus Award winner from Nebraska. In the second round, the Colts picked up Eric Mahlum a 6'4"-285-pound guard from California.

The Colts went against what the critics said when picking Trev Alberts instead of Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer. News critic Mel Kiper Jr. and the Colts vice president and director of football operations Bill Tobin exchanged a few words after this pick. One of the things Kiper stated was, "...that's why the Colts are the laughing stock of the league." Tobin passed it off when saying, "Who in the hell is Mel Kiper anyway? He didn't play college or pro football, I don't know about high school, and to my knowledge he's never put on a jock strap, so all of the sudden he's an expert? Mel Kiper has no more credentials to do what he's doing than my neighbor, and my neighbor's a postman." I feel Tobin put him in his place. Let's hope the Colts have the best season ever.

Girls tennis team greatly improved



By Karie Poynter, guest writer

The tennis team hasn't started off as we expected. Our record is 2-7. Although we haven't had many victories, we've greatly improved.

We have our players from last year: Jennifer Urich, Shannon Hunter, Annie Burford, Julie Bridges, Karie Poynter, and Aimee Zoeller, all of whom are varsity players. The other two varsity players are Naila Kennebrew and Jessica Poynter.

We also have a junior varsity team this year. They are Brandi Jones, Monica Edwards, Tara Faryna, and Bobbi Wesner.

This year's captains are the number one doubles: Karie Poynter and Aimee Zoeller.

There is a lot of talent on this team; and we know, if everyone works hard, we will have a winning team.

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Named to the promise list



Prom Promises have been made.

Erica Sparks, Jason Caesar, Tanya Spurgeon, Ramon Foster, Jason Harding, Janelle Williams, Benjamin Calbert, Fredrick Shropshire, Trisha Doyle, Jennifer Gimlich, Michael Lyons, Ray Clifton, Jami Rawley, Mandy Steffey, Kassandra Buster, Linda Baker, Robin McColley, Dana Tinsley, Graig Smith, Monique Wimberly, William Davis, Charles Saunders, Eddie Hix, Michael Mundy, Summer Alexander, Murphy Smith, Renee Smith, Christy Leach, Viola Nay, Jacob Hatton, Gail Nickles, Harold Keys, Brian Williams, Angie Norris, Danyale Buckner, Michael Bible, Shawn Taylor, Tier Manuel, Kurt Geralds, Joe Winchester, Bethany Gray, Juanita Harris, Angela Clark, Brian Roberson, Derame Searcey, Darnell Davis, Antonio Gilder, Jotina Harmening, James Simpson, Ann Hucks, Tara Baker, William Kirk, Kendra Smith, DeAnna Stafford, Dwan Fluker, Crystal Mason, Jason Cartwright, David Covington, Travis Jefferson, Jennifer Johnson, Maggie Hunes, Watasha Clark, Daniel Turner, Amanda Roberts, Michael Hollenbaugh, Kyandra Pittman, Michael Monroe, Mike Bozarth, Kenneth Adams, Christine Mumford, Devin Shelton, Kristina Depp, Shawn Hendricks, Brian Mundy, Mike Reed, Rosa Benjamin, Kevin Posey, LaReina York, David Wix, Tracye Childress, Robin Rogers, Alicia Encarnacion, Tina Cornett, Rachel Hillenburg, Selina Herald, Jessica Bell, Misty Kimball, Christina Napper, Kate Eytchison, Carrie Brown, JoAnne Wright, and Sammy Bancroft.

These are just a few of the many students who participated in the Prom Promise. The list was so long that these were the only ones that we were able to complete for a list. We're sorry for those not mentioned; nevertheless, everyone should be proud and should keep his promise.

Stanley calls it quits

By Heidi Wurster

French and German teacher Dan Stanley, who is also the Foreign Language Department Chairman, is retiring this year after thirty years of teaching.

Stanley, who has been at Howe since 1986, went to many colleges. He attended Fairmont State in West Virginia, University of Charleston, where he graduated, Clemson, University of Kentucky, Purdue, Ohio State, and IU, where he obtained his master's degree.

He has also taught at many schools besides Howe. He has taught at a school in South Charleston, West Virginia, two schools in Bloomington, and Tech High School.

The fondest memories he has of his teaching are his students doing well, students returning for visits, and his overseas studies in France and Germany.

Stanley will have plenty to keep himself occupied after retirement. He has some property in Madison, Indiana, that he can work on.

Activities for Promises

By Heidi Wurster

Chances are, by this time, you have probably heard about Prom Promise. Maybe you have received a pen or a lollipop for signing the Promise, stating that you will not drink or do any kind of drug between now and Graduation.

There are a lot of other activities going on regarding the Prom Promise. For example, a car simulator (for juniors and seniors) displaying how one would act driving under the influence, is planned. Also, displays, such as a coffin and headstones with names of famous people who have died from drugs or alcohol, will be on display around school.

The freshman and sophomores would also like to take part in a "morp" (opposite of prom). The event that may make people realize how close to home drinking and driving is, is the angel of death. Every twenty-six minutes, someone is killed by a drunk driver. So one day at school, every twenty-six minutes, someone will be handed a black armband, representing someone who has died.

Kristian Yeldig wheels for Pacers



By Whitney McDonald

If you are walking through the hallway and you feel a wheel roll over your toe, it is more than likely Kristian Yeldig.

This mischievous senior plays for the Indiana Pacers Wheel Chair Team. He plays his home games at the National Institution for Fitness and Sports near the IUPUI campus. This Pacers Wheel Chair Team competes against teams from Columbus, Ohio; Lexington, Kentucky; Louisville, Kentucky; Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Lafayette, Indiana. They also participate in two annual games at Market Square Arena during half time of the Pacers games.

Try outs are once a year. To be chosen a person must be able to use his arms and have some kink of other physical handicap. This is the case with Kristian Yeldig and one of the reason he plays for the team.

What will be, will be

By Lindsay Russo

The summer movie selection is almost here, and let me tell you there are a lot of really good movies coming out. Already out in theaters is a movie called *The Crow*, starring the late Brandon Lee. Lee was "accidentally" shot with a gun that was supposed to have blanks. He died in the middle of the filming, but luckily they were on the last scenes that starred him. This is a movie that has the feel of *Bram Stoker's Dracula* , but still has a "Bruce Lee (Brandon's father) quality." This came out last Friday.

Maverick, a new movie based on the hit T.V. series comes out today, and it stars Jodie Foster, Mel Gibson and James Garner. This is a western movie that has a lot of poker-playing cowboys in it, but it's not a shoot-'em up kind of movie. This comes out today.

Disney's *The Lion King* will be one of their greatest accomplishments yet, right up there with *Aladdin*.. This movie is about a young lion cub who is thrown out of his father's kingdom by the bad guys. This is a movie that is along the lines of the *Jungle Book* because the animals are the characters that talk, instead of the "humans." Other animal characters talking are in such movies as *Aladdin* or *Beauty and the Beast*.

A night to forget

By Melissa Loveless

You are at the prom; you're dancing and having a great time. Then a friend comes up and says, "Hey, I have a six-pack out in my car. Let's go out and get it; it'll make you feel better and we'll have more fun!" What would you do?

Well, you are already having a great time; do you really need to get drunk? Whether you choose to drink or not, just remember, if you drink, don't drive or get into a car with someone who has been drinking. Keep in mind, the prom should be a night that you'll always remember, not one that you'd rather forget, can't remember, or will even be alive to remember.

Don't Drink and Drive!!

Last minute panic for prom

By Shawntae Smith

When we asked students at Howe,"What would be some of your last minute items for the prom?" we got a variety of answers.

Most girls said that their last minute items would be: getting their hair and make-up done, picking up their date's boutonniere, and for some girls even getting their nails done on the day of prom.

The guys said that theirs would probably be getting a haircut, picking up their date's corsage, and maybe picking up a last minute date.

Here is a list of items prom-goers might want to consider taking to the prom:

Girls

1. A quarter (in case you need to call home or a cab) and some extra cash
2. An extra pair of hose
3. Bobby pins
4. Safety pins



Guys

1. CASH!!!
2. Some gum
3. And anything else you can think of.

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Book Review: *The Elvenbane*

By Chris Nelson



This is a story of the struggle of a race damned by society in a world ruled by elves and their powerful magics, where humans are kept as slaves, gladiators, and concubines. The humans have magic of their own, but it is suppressed by spells placed upon their slave collars. Occasionally there is a slip up and a halfblooded child is born, either of a female elf and a human slave or an elf lord and a female concubine, a slave who has somehow gotten off her anti-fertility drugs. The halfbloods have the magics of both parents and both are multiplied in strength and ability.

But another race lives in the world unnoticed—the dragons! They live across the vast deserts but use their powers to spy upon and study the other races.

The halfbloods also hide; their numbers are small, but they are still considered a threat to the elves.

This is a story of politics, survival, and civil war. ("What is so civil about war anyway!") This is a great book for anyone interested in racial struggle, magic, or politics. It is a good book for most anyone to read.

Horoscopes

By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Taurus (Apr.21- May 21)
This will be a good week for creativity, such as writing, reading, teaching, or public speaking. Take care of any loose ends in your life.

Gemini (May 22- June 21)
Think carefully before you invest energy or money in a project. Only time will tell whether a current happening in your life is something flighty or the real thing.

Cancer (June 22- July 23)
If you fail to pay attention to your mistakes, you are destined to repeat them. If you have learned a lesson this week, it will be a good week. If not, something may resurface.

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23)
An unexpected chance to make a relationship stronger will come through the tension you and a loved one are facing. Be patient, especially with yourself.

Virgo (Aug.24- Sept.23)
You may feel a strong need to get away from it all after a recent swirl of action around you. This is a good time for rest and recreation.

Libra (Sept.24- Oct.23)
Don't be so hard on yourself! You've only been seeing the weeds in your life and not the flowers. Remember, a true champion's skill is his ability to make it out of a tight corner.

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.22)
Something's really bothering you, and a friend is hurt by the lack of attention he/she is receiving from you. This is the person that will be the most patient and understanding with you. Talk to him/her.

Sagittarius (Nov.23- Dec.21)
If a plan of yours seems to be moving slowly, don't worry. You're closer than you thought to obtaining your goals.

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.20)
Don't try to appease someone else if you don't want to do something. Say no; your needs are as valid as anyone else's.

Aquarius (Jan.21- Feb.19)
A rebellious streak that others haven't seen for sometime is starting to spark. Before you do something wild, be careful. Consider any consequences.

Pisces (Feb.20- Mar.20)
No matter what is occurring in your world, go with the flow instead of fighting or hanging onto situations or relationships you've outgrown. Adapt to your fate.

Aries (Mar.20- Apr.20)
You'll have a better chance of getting what you want if you compromise to accommodate the needs of others. □

Sex, Sex..

Do we have your attention now?

By Melissa Loveless

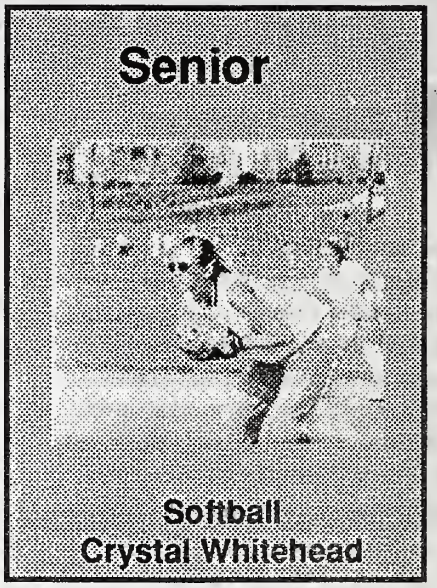
You have spent the money on the gown, the tux, the tickets, the haircut, and the limo. You have got some cash in your wallet, at least enough to cover after-prom festivities. You have got plans.

You know who you are going to prom with,and afterwards you also have decisions--decisions that involve the state of mind you would like to be in after the prom and how you would like things to go with your date. If you haven't spent a whole lot of time planning these last two categories, maybe you should; they can make or break your evening and possibly even the rest of your life.

If you are already planning to get totally wasted on prom night,forget about reading the rest of this article. But, if you have read this far, you obviously have more than two brain cells to rub together, so I'll try to convince you that it is a better idea to do the prom thing straight.

If drinking and sex are out, what is left to do? Be different; why don't you try making prom night the beginning of something special, instead of some goofy story you tell your friends. Why don't you try enjoying their company straight, so you can actually remember what a good time you had (what a concept?). If you don't know your date very well, there is more to find out about him or her that doesn't involve what he or she looks like without clothes on. If you love your date, why not put some energy into creating the best kind of romance of all, the kind that gives birth to happy memories, not babies.

If this means having friends laugh at you, well, let them laugh. As you will see, the answer to the question of how far is too far on prom night is really pretty logical. Getting through it is the tricky part!



Turner talks track

By Darrell Davis

Track status from a senior's point of view: Damon Turner thinks that he is doing very well. He is winning more than ever, and he has something to fall back on by leaving this year.

Turner is the only senior, and he teaches the underclassmen how to maintain themselves at track meets and practices. He also stated that he has the seniority slip over the underclassmen, knowing that he's the fastest senior with the fastest time in the 200 yard dash so far this year.

For words of wisdom from a senior, Damon said, "If you are going to compete in a sport, stay away from drugs and listen to your coach."

Chris Wilson, captain, discusses Howe baseball



By Marvin McGregor

Captain Chris Wilson says that, "The season started out to be a disappointment."

We've lost a few key players such as Senior First Baseman Donald Engle, and there's a possibility we might lose Senior Right Fielder David Moenius.

Senior Captain Wilson also stated that the IPSAC Championship is still in reach, but we have to have the desire to want it.

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Acceptances, Scholarships, etc.

By Kari Childers

Tower would like to start a new tradition. This year for the first time we have gathered the names of those seniors who have been accepted into college or won any form of scholarship or award. The purpose of this is so the whole school can see what those students have received and wish them congratulations.

The *Tower* would like to apologize to anyone whose name is not mentioned in the list below. We received what information we have from counselors.

The following list is in no particular order. Heather Taylor will attend the University of Evansville and won the Legacy Award. Amy Whiteman will attend Texas Christian and won the Beasley Scholarship and the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Youth Fellowship Grant. April Nalley will attend Ball State. James Turner will attend the John Herron Art School. Sabea Smith will attend Indiana University in Bloomington and won the Indiana Higher Education Award. Dora Noe will attend IUPUI. Jenny Sims will attend IUPUI. Mandy Steffey has joined the United States Navy. Joanne Wright will attend Indiana University in Bloomington. Charles Anderson will attend Franklin College and won the Dean's Scholarship. Glen Schmidt will attend John Herron Art School and won the 1994 FOP Lodge #86 Scholarship Award. Corine Stewart will attend Ball State University and won the Indianapolis Business Women's Club, Executive Service Corps, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and James Starling Scholarship. Heather Tolin will attend Indiana University in Bloomington. Brandi Plew will attend the University of Indianapolis. Chad Marshall will attend the University of Indianapolis. Jason Chapman will attend the University of Indianapolis. Matt Zander will attend IUPUI. Chris Nelson will attend IUPUI. Jessica Hammond has joined the United States Navy. Misty Dinn has joined the United States Navy. Edie Carson will attend Butler University. Laura McBurnie will attend Olivet Nazarene. Kevin Conrad will attend ITT. Mike Tiernan will attend Indiana University in Bloomington. Carrie Deeter will attend Indiana University in Bloomington. Christian Ellis will attend Marion College. April Eland will attend Midwestern. Keith Owens will attend Ball State University. Michelle Evans will attend Ivy Tech. LaTasha Chatman will attend IUPUI.

Try Numerology!



By Heidi Wurster and Melissa Loveless

To figure out your number, add the digits of your birth month and day to the digits of the current year, then add those digits together until you have a single digit. For example, if your birthday is April 21 and it's 1994, add: 4+2+1+1+9+9+4=30; 3+0=3.

*Note that there is a separate numerology horoscope for guys and for girls.

Boys

1. You'll soon start looking into what you'll want to do this summer. Whether it's working, summer school, or spending time with a special girl, you'll have lots of fun.
2. Behind your innocent smile, you're a little wild, and it's starting to get out of hand. It's OK to have fun, but don't go too far.
3. At the start of summer, a parent will notice that you're become more responsible and will begin to treat you like an adult. You'll be able to start making your own decisions.
4. Before school's out, you need to tell the girl you love how you feel about her. If you don't make an effort to keep in close contact with her over the summer, you may regret it! Give her a call.
5. You've been so busy telling everyone else what to do that you haven't been able to solve your own problems. Discuss them with your girlfriend.
6. The idea of a blind date may make you shudder, but if you go on one, you just might have a good time!
7. A shy girl likes you, but doesn't have the courage to make the first move. Ask her out; she'll say yes.
8. An old enemy may start to pick a fight with you. Everyone will respect you more if you stay cool and don't fight.
9. A girl you like may act distant because she's afraid of being rejected. Let her know you're interested; talk to her.

Girls

1. This summer will bring you fun, adventure, and possible love!! You will meet a boy who might turn out to be the man of your dreams, but only you can make it happen.
2. You'll be amazed at what you can receive this summer if you ask for it. If you ask for something that is up for grabs, this is the time to make your desires known.
3. You will feel unusually energetic and fiery this summer. This can give you heightened passion and creativity, but it can also make you accident-prone. You could be swept away by infatuations that could lead to resentments.
4. Your love life has been non-existant lately but that will soon change. If you feel as if someone is staring at you, turn around; you'll like what you see.
5. You may be feeling down in the dumps because of failed expectations. But keep your spirits high, things will get better this summer.
6. Golden opportunities await you this summer, but you may have to fight a few battles to win them. The stars also indicate the wisdom of keeping certain secrets to yourself, which will make you all the more powerful.
7. When the phone rings, answer it! It just might be the person who admires you from afar. So keep the phone lines open!
8. All school year, you've been depressed because you haven't found that special someone or maybe you've found him, but he didn't want to be found. Just wait till this summer, and that special guy will start to see you in a different light.
9. You are starting to hang around with the wrong people and neglecting your real friends. This summer you must choose between the two crowds. Your best bet is to stick with the ones that you know are your true friends.

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Phyllis Thomas, '38 student, leaves



By Becky Meek

Just when you thought you would hear the last of retirements, think again. This year, there are five retiring faculty and staff members and one recognition.

Phyllis Thomas, who works as a clerical assistant for the library, was in the first four-year class to graduate from Howe in 1942. She attended the Indiana University School of Music. She has worked here sixteen years, and one year as an accompanist for the Music Department.

When Thomas was a student at Howe, she was involved in the girls octet, choir, orchestra, Latin Club, and was a proof reader for the Howe *Tower*. In fact, she contributed to the naming of the newspaper, *Tower*; of the yearbook, *Hilltopper*; and the choosing of Howe's colors, brown and gold. When they had class for the newspaper, they did all of their work in the actual tower of the building.

Phyllis mentioned the changes of Howe; she said a lot has changed since then. They did not have a gym when Howe opened, so they used the upper part of the Presbyterian Church. They were planning on having tennis courts put in where the student parking lot is today, but as you can see, it didn't happen. Students acted a lot different then too. They never skipped school; they were more serious minded, more respectful towards elders, and only a couple of seniors drove to school. Back then, Howe was the center of activities, socialization, and almost all of the students were involved in activities; they didn't have to worry about drugs, and only a few students smoked; and there was absolutely no hand-holding or touching for that matter.

Thomas said, "I will miss the teachers and students, but I'm looking forward to sleeping in." Thomas also said that she wanted to finish moving, travel, and spend more time with her family.

Thomas has been a very caring and thoughtful person of Howe's staff. On behalf of all, the *Tower* wishes the best for her in her retirement.

Thirty-seven year service ends for Lewis Hall



By Jessica Bell

After working at Howe for ten years, Lewis Hall has decided to retire. Hall's last official day is the same as ours, June 9. His total teaching career has lasted for thirty-seven years and started at George Washington Elementary, in Gary, IN; he has also taught at the James E. Roberts School and at Wood High School. Hall has taught special education, regular adult education, and regular summer school.

With his retirement, Lewis Hall plans to write about his perceptions of the political problems with education today. He is retiring because he has family responsibilities, and he feels that he needs to be effective in other areas. When asked what he would miss most about Howe, Hall replied that he would miss the students most. Hall also stated that he will miss his colleagues and that, "It's been a privilege to be identified with such an outstanding group of educators that are at Howe."

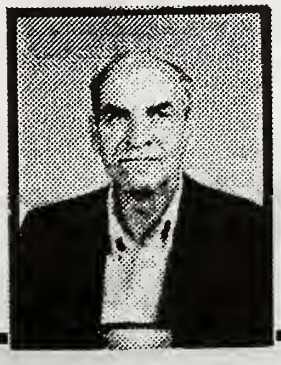
Lewis Hall will be sorely missed here at Howe High School.

Howe loses!

Former twenty-one year military man and twenty-one year IPS Security Officer Sergeant Greenwood to retire in August or September, 1994



Dan Stanley, Foreign Language Department Chairman, whose retirement was reported in the last issue of *Tower*



Former English Department Chairman, John Ervin, roasted for a good-bye on May 14



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At the Movies



The Crow

By Lindsay Russo

My last movie review was a movie preview. I did not get a chance to do a review on the movie *The Crow* as well as I had wanted to. So, here goes.

The movie *The Crow* was a very emotional movie for me. I really thought that Brandon Lee was going to become a star with this movie. On March 31, he was killed while shooting a scene on this movie. There was a bullet mixed in with a pile of blanks. No one knows whether or not it were accidental or if he were murdered. He died two weeks before he was to wed his fiancee, Eliza Hutton.

Lee plays the role of Eric Draven, who is killed on the night before his wedding. Draven witnesses the rape of his fiancee, Shelly, (who ends up dying) before his plunge through their bay window, three stories high. Lee's fate in the film is a lot like his fate in real life because he never gets to be with his one true love. This film is more of a love story than anything else.

The significance of the crow is related in the beginning of the movie by the tender narration of Eric and Shelly's young friend Sarah. She tells how the crow carries the soul from the land of the living to the land of the dead and how, if that person dies in a violent way, the crow will bring the soul (and person) back to "...make the wrong things right."

If you are a sentimental romantic, you'll cry, just as I did. I read in an article that the producers did not want the audience to think about Lee's death while they were watching this, but it's a little difficult not to do so. I also said in my last movie preview that this had a Bruce Lee feel to it; I was mistaken; this has Brandon Lee's own distinct style that will never be seen again. □

Death of senior saddens school

By Kari Childers

Kymme Bryant, a senior, died Saturday, May 14. Many of you knew her as a sweet, kind-hearted person. The showing was Tuesday, May 17, and the funeral was Wednesday, May 18.

Kymme was in a car explosion on February 3. The car caught fire while her friend was pumping gas. Immediately after the explosion, Kymme was rushed to Wishard Hospital. She received third-degree burns over 99% of her body. The only parts that weren't burnt were the bottom of her feet and most of her face.

Kymme received many cards and letters during the past three months, many coming from complete strangers. Even a burn victim, Mark Doucey, who survived a mid-air collision, came to talk to her family.

Many donations were given in her name. There were concerts and benefits, from which all the proceeds went to pay her medical bills. A trust fund was set up at National City Bank. Now that she has passed on, the money will go to Wishard Hospital Burn Unit in her name.

Kymme took a day at a time, working toward being able to live a normal life again. In the last few months, the time spent with family and friends will always be cherished.

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Mike Tiernan tops senior class: Brandi Plew not far behind

By Kari Childers

For the Class of 1994 the Valedictorian is Michael Tiernan and the Salutatorian, Brandi Plew. These are the top two student of the Senior Class, ranking number one and number two.

Michael Tiernan has gone to Howe all four years. During this time, he has had four years of Varsity Soccer and Golf and has been a member of National Honor Society, a participant in Math Club and a member of the Thespian Society. His grade point average is currently 7.43.

Mike's future plans are to attend Indiana University in the fall and pursue a career in Business and Law- Enforcement.

When asked how it felt to be the Valedictorian of his senior class and had it always been a goal, Mike said, "Obviously, it feels great. Being Valedictorian has been a goal of mine and accomplishing that goal has been a plateau during high school."

Mike would also like to add, "I would like to thank my teachers I have had during all four years of high school, but most importantly the teachers I have had this year: Mr. Ireland, Mrs. Friedly, Mr. Finkbiner, Mr. Stewart, and Mrs. Bancroft. I would also like to thank Carolyn Deeter for all the love and support she has given me."

Brandi Plew has gone to Howe all four years, has been in the Band for four years, a member of National Honor Society, and Assistant Alumni Secretary for the Senior Class. Her grade point average is currently 7.3265. As you can guess, her grades are very important to her.

Brandi plans on attending the University of Indianapolis for her undergraduate study. Then she will go to the medical school at IUPUI to study medicine. When asked how she saw herself in twenty years, she replied, "I hope to be a successful doctor, married, and a mother of a couple kids."

Activities she enjoys outside of school are swimming, camping, boating and being with her family and friends.

When asked how she felt about her and Mike's GPA's being so close, she said, "I worked really hard to try to beat Mike, but he just worked harder."

The *Tower* would like to say Congratulations! and hope all your hard work pays off.

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors, Good-bye and Good Luck!







Most likely to succeed, etc., etc., etc.,.....

By Kari Childers

The seniors filled out a "Senior Classifications" form. The *Tower* received many back, and here are the results you all have been waiting for. When we received the ballots, each person nominated more than one person per category. The *Tower* felt it was only fair to list the top female and male or the top few answers if the nominations were too close to determine a winner.

Most Likely to Succeed--Mike Tiernan and Brandi Plew.

Most Likely to Become President--Mike Tiernan.

Most Likely to Become a Garbage Man--Kenny Marks.

Most Likely to Trip over Their Gown at Graduation--Laura McBurnie and Karen Parker (tie).

Most Likely to Become a Priest/Nun--Shawn Kirk, Tony Petty (tie) and Christine Dearth.

Most Likely to Get Married--Brandi Plew and Chad Marshall.

Most Likely to Have the Most Kids--Kim Litteral

Prettiest Eyes--Heather Hopkins and Derrick Richardson.

Best Hair--Jessica Hammond.

Best Body--Jenny Sims and Derrick Richardson.

Best Personality--Mandy Steffey.

Most Athletic--Derrick Richardson, Marvin McGregor, Crystal Whitehead, and Heather Tolin.

Funniest--Chris Wilson, Jason Chapman, Joanne Wright, and Marvin McGregor.

Seniors



I, Michelle Akins, will John Thomas Southgate, no matter how bad things are, my heart and my love, my understanding, and my trust. I miss you, and I will always love you. P.S. All for one, you'll always be in my heart. I miss hearing MY LION Roar. I Love You, Your Shell.

I, Michelle Akins, will my sisters some knowledge. I'm not leaving you; I'll still be around somewhere whenever you need me. I wish you all good luck with guys, and I give you all the confidence in the world to graduate and to show everyone that you are very special, and I hope you all fulfill your dreams and goals: Robin Karr, Jenny Masters, Kelly Kerr, Nikki Chestang, Jami Lynn, my docuz Farrah Carr, Terri Gibson, and my momma bear Mari Capps. Thank you for all the good times and the many more to come. Rush`and Crue rulz 4-ever.



I, Brandi, will Big Bertha to my favorite sister in the whole world. Have fun driving the Big Rig! Keep dancing and two-steppin'.

I, Brandi, will Dan Poynter some hair, Heather Taylor some new hub caps for her '76 Pinto, Jason Chapman a French babe, and Jenny Weaver a black marker.

I, Brandi, will Kevin Conrad a successful architectural job, Laura McBurnie some stock in Community Hospital, Jenny Sims and Mandy Steffey front rows seats at a Garth Brooks concert (with back stage passes), and to all of my really good friends whom I left out because I don't have anymore money, Good Luck in Life.

I, Joanne Wright, leave Lindsay Russo, Carrie McFarland, and Jenny Purdue the J-B-22; may it bring you hours of basketball enjoyment. Good Luck next year.

We, Heather Taylor and Joanne Wright, leave Darin and Jeremy Adcock our right eyes. We leave Andy Dammeyer the monkey and the juice in our locker. To Jeff Weaver we leave our jackets since he keeps letting "someone" borrow his.

I, Joanne Wright, leave Jenny and Jeff Weaver my Gremlin since I won't be here to drive it. To Bert Burford, I leave girls; block your stuff.

I, Amy W., leave Andy Dammeyer my seat in French. I know you've had your eye on it. Or was your eye on me? Love You!

I, Joanne Wright, leave Jenny Purdue the responsibility of harassing "you know who" when I'm gone. Don't bark too loudly; people will wonder.

I, Crystal Whitehead, would like to will Crystal Morelock a Jamaican bobsled team. I would also like to say "Thanks a heap, mon!" Jennifer Hollenbaugh, I hope you find someone like me to tease you everyday next year. I guess I'll see you two this summer at my dorm. If not, good luck in all you do. But, always remember, "No one can handle this double dose."

I, Crystal Whitehead, would like to will Monique Lange the transportation to Hardees every day. I hope you carry on our daily tradition. See ya around.

I, Crystal Whitehead, would like to tell all of my friends good luck in all you do and I'll miss you!! Come visit me when I'm at IU; there will be plenty of room. (Parties too) To all the SENIORS good luck and I'll see you in about ten years at the reunion.

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Wills

I, Crystal Whitehead, would like to will my cousin Laura Littell a graduation diploma. I would also like to say, whenever you need someone, I'm here! I hope Jason gets home soon, and you two live happily ever after.

I, Crystal Whitehead, would like to will my cousin Angie Petree a happy and meaningful life with John Hamilton. I also wish people would let you two alone. You're great together. I'll miss you both.

I, Dashonna Mathis, say I'm glad everyone is out. And we all will be back at the ten-year reunion. Now to the underclassmen, your day will come. Too bad it's not now! C-ya all on the eighth cause Taeonna, Debbie, and I are rolling out. Peace.

I, Jessica Hammond, will all my friendship and love to my best friends Misty Dinn and Adriana Kendall. Thanks for being there when I needed you. I hope that after graduation we stay close. Love Always, Jessica.

I, Jessica Hammond, will to Howe High School the best of luck with your attendance policies and Saturday school. With next year's Senior Class, you'll need it. (Since it didn't work on us!) Good Luck, Jessica.

I, Jessica Hammond, will to all the ICT class and all my other friends luck in all you do. I hope the best comes to all you who deserve it. Your friend, Jessica.

I, Jessica Hammond, will to all the Seniors good luck after graduation; get ready for all the parties. C-ya Jessica.

I, Heather Taylor, leave to Lindsay my car since I won't be here to take you home. To Robbie Burford, I leave my signature to put on your cast the next time you break a bone.

We, Joanne Wright and Heather Taylor, leave Page and Hepler our trivia abilities. We pass on the job of songleader for the Clean Team visits to Mr. Hepler. To Mr. Page we leave the desk with your "favorite" message on it.

I, Heather Taylor, leave Jenny Weaver my Disney World T-Shirt even though you don't need another one. I leave my seat at the baseball games to Nicole Duncan. To Kyle Wallace and Lam Do, I will a cook book to help them out in foods next year when I'm gone.

I, Heather Taylor, leave the swim team all of my "wonderful" swimming skills. I hope you guys can survive without me.

I, Jerry B. Stinson, would like to will my extra credit to the underclassmen and especially my boy, Kristian "Wheels" Yeldig.

I, Debra Skates, would like to say good luck to my friend, Dashonna Mathis; stay cool. We will be out clowning on tri-eight doing things the players do.

I, Debra Skates, would like to say good luck to my cousin, Corine Stewart. I am very proud of you and all the things you have done.

I, Debra Skates, would like to say good luck to my friend, Lorita Hill next year trying to clown something real. Remember running East and West.

I, Debra Skates, would like to say to buddies in College Lit. stay cool. Remember it's all good.



I, Michelle Evans, would like to will all of my love and thanks to my mother, Carolyn Johnson. Thank you so much for all of your support and help. I Love You!

I, Michelle Evans, will lots of luck to April Nalley as she begins Ball State. Good luck in all you do. Friends forever!

I, Michelle Evans, will Sandy Jenkins lots of luck, love, happiness, and friendship for many years to come. Friends forever.

I, Michelle Evans, will my love and friendship to Jerry Stinson. Good luck in whatever you decide to do! Whatever it is, enjoy it!

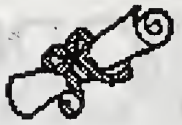
I, Christine Dearth, will to my sister, Annie, a year without my constantly nagging her in school.

I, Christine Dearth, will to Kenny Adams the privilege to yell "Clean- up" in Stage Class. (Maybe then he'll speak for once.)

I, Christine Dearth, will to Annie Nelson a stressless year with as little major catastrophes as possible.

I, Dora Noe, will Jenny Ireland the strength and will-power to put up with next year's soccer team. Good luck and don't let them beat up on you. Remember you can give orders too! Statisticians Rule!

Senior Wills Continued...



I, Dora Noe, will to the soccer team a great year next fall. Do your best, and do everything Jenny tells you to do. She's in charge now!

I, Dora Noe, will to Annie Dearth all of our anatomy friends: Romeo, Juliet, Mary Magdelin, Henry, Harry, Cesar, Brutis, and George I. (May he rest in peace.) Have a great senior year!

I, Dora Noe, will Kari Childers, Heather Tolin, Heather Taylor, and Joanne Wright a great future. Never lose touch and Blubbergate Rulz!

I, Jenny Sims, will my best friend, Mandy Steffey, everything she ever wanted in life (including a couple of "wild men"). Thank you for always being there when I needed you. BSU here we come! Love Ya Always.

I, Jenny Sims, will to my brother Doug all the love and luck you'll ever need in the future! Good luck in everything, and I hope your senior year is wonderful. Love Ya Always!

I, Jenny Sims, will Jason Chapman and his cell mate, Bubba, a long and prosperous life together! Don't forget Blubbergate '94!

I, Jenny Sims, will Heather Taylor a wonderful life! Congratulations on your recent engagement to the King!

I, Jenny Sims, will Joanne Wright a great future with Damine! Congratulations on your new position as the WAX leader! Make us proud, Jo Jo!

I, Jenny Sims, will "Piggy Sue" the best courage to shower more than once a year! Good luck in everything you do.

I, Jenny Sims, wish to anyone I missed, thank you for making my senior year wonderful! I love you all! Good luck in the future.

I, Mandy Steffey, will to the Girls Golf Team the hope that they will shoot par someday. Don't let Squeaky get you down; he'll retire soon!

I, Mandy Steffey, will to my best friend, Jenny Sims, everything that she ever wanted. I know that I'm not the world's greatest friend cause you are. I love you with all my heart, and I wish for you only the best that life has to offer. I will never forget Spring Break '94— NEVER. I will always be here if you need me. Happy Graduation.

I, Kari Childers, will to my best friend, Dora Noe, the best life has to offer. It has been a great year. Keep in touch, and good luck with Mark. And this is the last time I'm telling you, wear a coat!

I, Jerry B. Stinson, would like to wish the best of luck to Chad, Brandi, Mah Z., Glen, Shay, Chris, April E., Stephanie, Angie N., Curt, Donald E., Danny P., Marvin M., Dave Moenius--and my boy rare air and April N. and Michelle Sue Evans.

I, Jerry B. Stinson, would like to wish Michelle Evans the best in everything you accomplish and do in life.

I, Jerry B. Stinson, would like to wish my friend Enrique Garcia the best of luck with all the ladies.

I, Kari Childers, will to Mandy Steffey a real country man. You'll get your man one of these days! Keep in touch, and don't party too much at Ball State.

I, Kari Childers, will to Jenny Sims the courage to take a bath. It has been a year now— would it be asking too much to take a shower for graduation? Keep in touch; and as I told Mandy, don't party too hard at Ball State.

I, Kari Childers, will to Joanne Wright and Heather Taylor a pair of green shoes. Just don't forget I have the orange shoes and they are better. Stay out of trouble you two. Keep in touch, pigs!

I, Kari Childers, will Lindsay Russo the strength to put up with one more year of *Tower*. Good luck in your senior year and have lots of fun! Since I'm leaving you the job of our editor now, I hope you get a good staff next year. Keep in touch, and behave next year, Editor!

I, Kari Childers, will Ron Smith the best future ever. No matter what you do, you can succeed at anything. The past year with you has been the greatest. Well, here's to the future! I Love You!



Golden Claymore

By Chris Nelson
Computers without monitors!



It all started in 1984 with the release of William Gibson's Neuromancer. His idea of a computer system that did not need a monitor started appearing all over the literary world of science fiction.

The base of this system is a world-wide computer grid that all computerized or electronic devices are connected to. A person can access it by using a device that can read and send information to and from the brain. The device could be an external headband or a socket mounted on the skull with direct contact to the brain. A deck that looks like a computer keyboard holds all the memory and function hardware. The computer transfers the computer grid into a world that a deck-user can see and feel.

Systems are guarded by other users and programmed "watch dogs." The users and defense programs can use programs that have various uses and effects, such as trace another user's path back to his entry point and sound an alarm, send an electronic construct to damage a deck, or find and extract information.

Horoscopes

By Chief Astrologers Melissa Loveless and Heidi Wurster

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Take some time to think about your love life. You know the type of person you want to meet, so start hanging around the right places.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Your wishes will start to come true this month. You've really been wishing and praying for something important to you, and the time's come for you to receive it.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) If romance is dragging you down, take steps to clear things up or get out. Don't stick with something you're not comfortable with.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You are on the receiving end of good things to come. If you try to make a connection with the object of your admiration, you just may have a new romance.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) The end of the school year will bring you a longing to find your true self. In the search of your true self, don't forget to look in your heart; because if it's not there, you've already found it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Summer's getting ready to start and school's getting ready to end, and that means you'll be seeing less and less of the one you have feelings for. Summer is a great time to spend time together, so give him or her a call. And what about confessing your feelings for that person?

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) You will be very busy throughout your summer break, but don't be surprised if by mid-summer you are longing for school to start.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) This summer will fly by so quickly so take the time to just relax; because if you don't, you'll have to pay the consequences when school starts back up.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) One of your biggest challenges this summer is to avoid taking on more duties and projects. If you spread yourself too thin, you could become depressed and cranky. For a better summer, make sure you keep a happy balance between work and play.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You're excited about the end of school, but kind of saddened to leave some of your friends, particularly a special member of the opposite sex. After he/she doesn't see you for a while, he/she'll realize how much he/she misses you and will give you a call.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Your business sense will finally pay off, and you will come across a large sum of money. Don't spend it all at once because something will come up where you may need it.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Don't end the school year without letting a special someone know how you feel. That someone may not think there's anything left in your relationship even if it's just a friendship.

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Dear Tower: Shame on you

Dear Tower,

I'm writing in regards to the Nixon illustration in the May 13 edition of the *Tower*. I honestly think that the illustration was very inconsiderate. In my opinion, it should have never been published because it is promoting disrespect towards a public figure. Do you think that it's okay to do that? Perhaps that's why so many students are so disrespectful towards teachers and parents. Promotions like the one you published encourages disrespect.

We all know that former President Nixon wasn't one of the greatest Presidents we've had, but we voted him into office to run our country and he did just that! Ken Burnett and Dave Nelson, we all are human. As humans we tend to make mistakes, and we will continue to make mistakes throughout the rest of our lives! Nixon made a mistake and he paid for it, so why can't we just leave it at that.

I'm disappointed in the second period *Tower* staff to have published this distasteful and might I add unprofessional illustration. If you, David and Ken, think that you're so perfect to be able to criticize another person, then we need to talk.

Thank You,
Jason B. Chapman

To Jason,

If the intended humor or disrespect as you call it created a response as fine as yours, it seems to me it was worth it.

Thank you,
An interested *Tower* staff member

Angel of Death opens eyes

By Heidi Wurster

The Prom Promise, in it's first year at Howe, was very successful and a lot of fun for students. In case you missed out on some of the events and activities, here is a quick wrap-up on them.

Students who signed the Promise received a pen, and some students received lollipops.

A display of a coffin, with a mirror inside, so you see yourself in there was provided. Headstones with the names of famous people who died of drugs and alcohol were around school.

The "Angel of Death" was a real eye-opener for students. Every twenty-six minutes, a student received a black armband to represent someone who died in a drunk driving accident. Every twenty-six minutes, someone is killed in a drunk driving accident. □

Tony Petty Predicts for the last time

1. New IPS slogan: "Let's share the blame!"
2. Mr. Petty's Prom Promise: Keep it under $200.
3. Thomas Carr Howe Jr.--New undergraduate school for '94 seniors.
4. Mr. Petty passed over again for a Thespian!!
5. Everyone has a safe and happy summer.

Free at last, free at last, thank God they're free at last

By Monique Lange

If you have been watching Channel One, the news, or reading the news, you would know that Nelson Mandela is the first black President of South Africa.

All of his hard work and effort has paid off. He has reached his goal and is now on top and in charge.

The day for fairness and equal opportunity for blacks in South Africa that Nelson Mandela and the people of South Africa have been waiting for has finally come! □

Sophomores lead an improved tennis team

By Marvin McGregor

Tennis season is coming to an end. The team's record is 3-9. The captains are two sophomores, Karie Poynter and Aimee Zoeller.

Karie Poynter says, "Everyone has improved since last year. The team has a total of three victories and a very disappointing nine losses." Karie and Aimee are members of one doubles on Varsity. Karie also feels that they are doing a lot better than last year's team. □

Vision: Students are life-long learners

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Rescue 911

By Becky Meek

Jim Yarber and his first period class rescued an opossum, also called possum. They discovered the opossum in a ditch behind the bike rack outside health room 43; they were taking a field trip around the school to look at different plants.

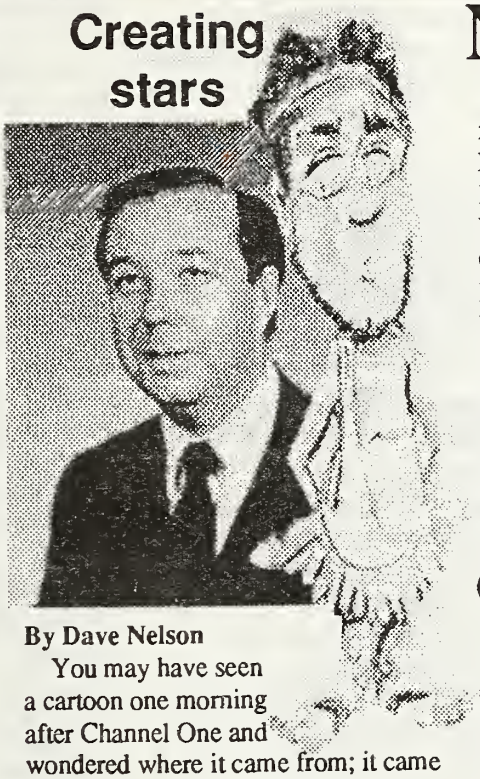
Some students started throwing rocks at it to see if it were still alive; they didn't hurt it or anything though. Yarber said it didn't move much, but that's because it was playing opossum. Yarber also said that it was young and probably scared.

Charlie Kendall of the custodial staff helped out by getting a box to put the animal in and a shovel to help move it. Bobbi Wesner and Christine Farber also helped with moving the opossum. They let it go free by the creek; it took off running right when they took it out of the box.

Farber stated, "I feel good saving animals." Wesner said, "I would like to find a profession that deals with animals." Some students said that if they hadn't done what they did then, they would have tried to do something to help it.

Yarber now calls his first period class "The 911 Earth Science Rescue Unit."

Creating stars



By Dave Nelson

You may have seen a cartoon one morning after Channel One and wondered where it came from; it came from our very own English teacher, Greg Shelton.

In past years, Shelton has drawn caricatures of his students. He even made his own animated movie called *Santa's Christmas Pup* starring Buddy Ebsen as the voice of Santa Claus. (This I recommend as a gift for your little cousin next Christmas.)

This year, Shelton and his freshmen English class (with music by music teacher and department chairman, Tom Lewis) gave us *The Odyssey's* "Cattle of the Sun God" and are currently working on a puppet show called *Scylla and Charybdis*. Both have been interpreted from Homer's epic poem *The Odyssey*.

Number 1 art

With the Art Festival completed, the following came away with awards: First Place: Glen Schmidt (three awards), Kevin Conrad, Mike Mundy, Amy Whiteman, James Turner, Eddie Hix, Chrissy Ball (two awards), Trisha Doyle, Mike Bell, Jeremiah Tompkins, Isabelle Duc, Chrissy Schoeder, Ryan Adams, Heather Cumberton (first sculpture), Nichole Cowan, John Southgate, and Elisha Olson.

Best of Show in Fine Arts went to Josh Roof; Best of Show in Crafts, to Jamie McClure.

Officers of '94-'95

By Jessica Bell

Student Council officers for the '94-'95 school year are as follows:

President—Tashia Guynn

Vice-President—Cheryl St. Lawrence

Administrative Assistant—Kathleen Reeves

Treasurer—Mary Ann Richard

The office of administrative assistant replaced the office of secretary. These officers look forward to making the '94-'95 school year the best it can be!

By Monique Lange

On May 18, 1994, the International Thespian Society officers were selected for the 1994-95 school year.

Thespian president is Elizabeth Tull: vice-president, Josh Roof; secretary, Nicole Duncan; and treasurer, Sam Hobbs.

This organization is an honorary for drama students and all who help with performing theatre arts.

Sports give special honors:

Tri Kappa: (Mental Attitude) G. Tennis: Jessica Poynter; G. Track: Amanda Brewster; Softball:Vicki Beck. Kiwanis: (Boys Mental Attitude) B. Track: Steve Johnson, Johnny Ray; Baseball: Chris Wilson; B. Golf: Michael Tiernan. 400 Club: (Most Valuable Player) G. Tennis: Aimee Zoeller; G. Track: Demetria Stringer; Softball: Crystal Morelock, Heather Tolin; B. Track: Johnny Ray, Damon Turner; B Golf: Michael Tiernan. Coaches Awards: G. Tennis: (Most Improved) Annie Burford, Tara Faryna; Softball: (Most Improved) Jennifer Hollenbaugh; G. Track: (Most Improved) Christy Butler; B. Track Carl Speiss Memorial Award: (Outstanding Freshman) Anderson Coleman; Baseball Larry Bishop Memorial Award: (Most RBI's) Jason Hamby; Special Presentations—Donald L. Clapp Memorial Award: (Senior with most Varsity Awards) Heather Tolin (12).

Clown on the run

By Monique Lange

On August 31, Sgt. Phillip L. Greenwood will be retiring. Greenwood has been at Howe for eleven years. He came here August 23, 1983. He's been with the I.P.S. system for twenty-one years.

Before working with I.P.S., he was in the Air Force for twenty-one years. He was an Administrative Superintendent for the Mediterranean Communication Region, Madrid, Spain, USAF.

When Greenwood was asked how he felt about leaving Howe, he said, "I will really miss all of the Howe students very much. They are a great bunch of young people and will go far. I will sure miss them."

Sgt. Greenwood will be deeply missed by all of the staff members and students. Greenwood has given the Howe students a piece of advice, "Obey your parents and teachers. Work hard in obtaining your education, and set high goals for yourself. Don't give up."

Student Council aids Leukemia for Lenora Johnson, Tuesday, June 7 in Bowl-a-Thon.

Dear Tower

By Sara Barnes

On May 23, 1994, there was a hostage situation at Denny's on the northeast side of town. I'm sure that all of you have heard about this by now, but I have a good reason for bringing it up.

This is one more incident that proves we should have gun control. How many more deaths is it going to take before people realize just how bad this problem is? Guns should be banned.

I'd like to see the day when there are no guns of any kind around. Society will only become gun free when we decide to do something about it. We can start by banning handguns. Yes, there will be some who object, but we can beat them.

Write to the government and tell them you're not going to take it. Tell them you want gun control in this country. Do it for yourselves, your children, grandchildren, and all other generations to come.

Don't wait for another person to be killed. It could be you.

The *Tower* would like to wish the graduating class of '94 congratulations and good luck.

Fall sports meet

By Debi Williams, guest writer

Howe's 1994 fall sports physicals will be given on August 4, 1994, at 6 P.M. and on August 5, 1994, at 9 A.M. All athletic teams will be meeting in the North Gym on August 5, 1994, at 9 A.M.; each needs the following: Cheerleading: bring permission slips, shoes, gym clothes, and physical; Boys and Girls Cross Country: bring shoes, socks and running gear; Girls Golf: just bring yourself; Girls Swimming: swim suit, towel, and cap; Volleyball: gym clothes, etc.; Football: shoes, $30.00 practice pack and $10.00 for physicals; Soccer: shoes, $20.00 practice pack; Tennis: racket , tennis clothes; Additional items may be available after team roster is set; *Football practice pack contains jersey, supporter, socks, mouthguard, and T-shirt.

If you are not able to make it on the 4th or 5th, be sure to contact Mr. Curt Ervin about when you can begin. Luck to the athletes, and be there in early August.

Irvington art evaluated

Benton House Contest winners at Howe won every art award except three third-place awards which went to Warren, Scecina, and Tech. Each category was of a different house or a different picture of the same house. Winners were Jason Thompson—first, Jennifer Hollenbaugh—second, and Chrissy Ball—third, in one category; Kevin Conrad—first—and Glen Schmidt—second, in another; Leonard Seeman—first—and Laura McBurnie—second, another; Thomas Alexander--first—and Jimmie Quarles—second, another; Lam Do—first, Amy Whiteman—second, and Ryan Adams—third, in another; Jeremy Garcia—first, Mike Mundy—second, and Ron Palmer—third, in the final category.

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